The family may agree that the turkey was fine . . . but they just can't get together on the subject of politics! See "Along the Potomac" . . . Page 9.

The Washington Post

Today—Rain, with mild temperature.
Tomorrow—Rain and colder.
Yesterday—High, 66; low, 51.

NO. 21,350 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1934 ** COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. THREE CENTS

Plane Threat Move to Gain Reich Amity, Britain Hints

Return to Geneva, New Arms Pact Sought, Simon Intimates.

Baldwin Answers Churchill Warning

Plea for Added Force in Air Now Held Unnecessary.

London, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, in the House of Commons tonight intimated that Great Britain's threat to build up her air force was part of a scheme to bring Germany back to Geneva and to substitute a voluntary arms compromise, with the Reich for the drastic terms dictated to her under the Treaty of Versailles.

Sir John, entering the defense budget debate, announced that the contents of an earlier speech by Stanley Baldwin on German rearmament and Britain's air force program had been communicated to Germany, the United States, France and Italy before being presented in Parliament.

The secretary indicated the communications to these powers denoted a significant move in favor of arms limitation as the best alternative to an arms race.

"One reason we sent these communications to other powers," Sir John said, "is that this is not an Anglo-German, but a world problem. Undoubtedly we have helped to clear away a great deal of suspicion."

British Air Security Urged by Churchill

London, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Great Britain is watchful but not panicky over the European situation, including the rearmament of Germany, Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, told the House of Commons today. His statement was in reply to an appeal by Winston Churchill, Conservative Party leader, for the nation to put itself in a position of aviation security.

Churchill had asserted that Germany's speedy development of an air force threatened to overshadow British military aviation, but Baldwin said he considered Great Britain's plans for dealing with the situation adequate.

Declaring an investigation led him to the belief that Churchill's figures on Germany's rapid strides were considerably exaggerated, Baldwin asserted:

"All I will say is that his majesty's government is determined on no condition to accept any position of inferiority with regard to whatever force may be raised in Germany in the future."

Churchill's Warning.

Churchill has declared the great new fact riveting the attention of every country in Europe was that "Germany is rearming." He said Germany's army was powerful and well equipped with an armed and trained reserve of men, that her artillery was excellent and that Ger-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Cuban Empire Set Up by Reds

Half Million Acres Seized, Havana Government Defied by Area.

Havana, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—The ministry of justice revealed today that an organization known as "Realengo 18" has taken control of 500,000 acres of Cuban territory and set up a "Red regime," where people pay no taxes and ignore the Havana government.

The independent regime, it was revealed, was an outgrowth of the armed defiance of government troops early this month in the hill regions of Guantanamo by landowners who refused to be dispossessed.

"Realengo 18 is under an organized 'Red regime' which has taken over the functions of government in an area of more than half a million acres, occupied by more than 6,000 families," declared Dr. Raul de Cardenas, secretary of justice.

"Their leader is a young Negro named Lico Alvarez, who declared, as spokesman for the Realengistas, 'We are ready to die rather than let our lands be taken from us.'"

The secretary said the Realengistas had gone far beyond the bounds of Realengo 18, which included about 10,000 acres of lands belonging to the Cuban government.

Dr. de Cardenas said he had learned from Realengista spokesmen that they have set up a council of government which recognizes no laws but its own will. Families wishing to join make application, stating the number of persons. They are assigned lands, told to cultivate them, pay no taxes and pay no attention to any orders except those of the council.

London, Eager, Waits Royal Wedding Today

Associated Press Photo.

The Duke of Kent and Princess Marina, who will be married today in Westminster Abbey, London.

City, Bedecked in All Its Finery, Celebrates Kent's Nuptial Day, With a Prospective Fog Casting the Only Shadow.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 28.—London, bedecked in all its finery for the marriage tomorrow of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina, cocked apprehensive eyes at the weather man's forecast that fog might mar the decade's most brilliant social event.

With the capital in its most festive mood and dress since Londoners danced in the streets at the signing of the Armistice, weather officials who furnished Buckingham Palace periodic reports throughout the day predicted "local fog early, but only mist during the greater part of the day."

Buckingham Palace, however, had no idea of letting the weather, whatever it be, interfere with the precise schedule and the gorgeous pageantry of the wedding of King George's fourth son and his pretty Grecian princess.

Kent and Marina, who were expected to spend the evening quietly at Buckingham Palace and York House, respectively, paid a surprise visit to a West-end theater tonight, accompanied by Queen Mary and the Princess' mother, Princess Nicholas.

A capacity audience cheered the young people for several minutes, delaying the rise of the curtain. Earlier in the day the two had been almost mobbed by enthusiastic, cheering crowds along the Mall.

The throngs, taking police by surprise, swept in to surround the automobile in which the two were riding and stopped it almost five minutes, to the couple's great good humor, before police could clear the way for its passage.

10,000 Police Handle Traffic.

Ten thousand police—aided by detachments of the Royal Marines and groups of the automobile club's road patrol—scarcely sufficed to handle the tremendous traffic jam that crushed through the city's narrow streets.

Around the palace and Westminster Abbey, where the ceremony will be held, for blocks and blocks, automobiles, omnibuses and pedestrians moved at snail's pace or moved not at all.

Meanwhile influenza, as if the fog were not enough cause, for worry, touched the royal household, Maj. Ulick Alexander, Kent's comptroller, who handles his personal affairs, being ordered to bed.

The Prince of Wales lent Kent his equerry, Col. Piers Legh, one of whose duties will be to ride with Princess Marina in the glass-windowed coach that takes her to the Abbey tomorrow.

The five eldest bridesmaids, all from Europe's royalty, were guests of the Dutch legation tonight at dinner in honor of Crown Princess Juliana, of Holland, but the three youngest—Princess Elizabeth, 8; Lady Mary Cambridge, 10, and Lady Iris Mountbatten, 14—went early to bed.

It was fairly early to bed, too, for the guests at the dinner, among

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Reds Abolish Bread Ration; Supply Ample

Government Says It Has Has Enough for All Needs.

Moscow, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—The Soviet Union tonight moved swiftly toward "economic democracy" when the central executive committee of the Communist Party—highest body in Russia—issued a decree abolishing the traditional rationing system for bread and other basic foods.

Explaining that the government has sufficient stores of grain now to feed the population adequately this winter, the decree provided that Russians may buy bread without restrictions—an unheard of privilege for years under Communism here. Ration cards were used.

The wide gulf between the price of bread in the government and private shops will be eliminated, and bread sold at a reasonable price everywhere, the decree provides. This may mean a slight rise in the prices heretofore prevailing in government shops.

The Soviet authorities, however, provided that all wages, pensions and scholarships will be increased by an unnamed amount, to take care of this.

Also, the government in future will pay higher prices for grain and other agricultural commodities. The price of bread, wage levels and amounts paid for grain will vary with the different republics in the Soviet Union.

The effect of the decree is sweeping and vitally important, observers agreed. Previously bread cards entitled holders to buy a certain amount of food at "closed store" (government) prices. These rations cards were issued only to Soviet workers and employes.

Under the new decree, any Soviet citizen may buy bread at about half the price formerly prevailing in the "open" stores.

Rider Repeal to Save 900 Jobs Favored in Post Congress Poll

Endeavoring to protect the jobs of 900 civil service employes of the Treasury Department who it believes are being dismissed unfairly, The Post has undertaken a poll of all members of Congress on the question of whether they are favorable to repeal of the legislation depriving these employes of their jobs.

Because he is bound by law, upheld by a court decision, Secretary Morgenthau must dismiss tomorrow these 900 employes, investigators for the alcohol tax unit of the internal revenue department.

Secretary Morgenthau is sympathetic to the retention of these employes. He has expressed the opinion that their dismissal will result in "chaos and disorder." The dismissal will come at a time when the Government can expect the most revenue from sales of alcoholic beverages and the action is expected to result in loss of much of this revenue.

Legislation making necessary dismissal of the 900 employes was enacted at the last session of Congress, many members now admitting that they voted under a misapprehension. All of the 900 employes have passed civil service examinations and have retained their jobs through efficient service. None of them was "blanketed" into the civil service status.

The legislation which required all these employes to take new examinations and which required the Civil Service Commission to give the examinations, is known as the "McKellar rider" to the emergency

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Inquiry Set By Roosevelt On Tax Here

Rates of Other Cities Will Be Basis of Broad Study.

Survey Due to Settle Question of Federal Share of Costs.

By Leon Dure
(Post Staff Writer).

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 28. President Roosevelt announced today that he is ordering a study of municipal tax rates to determine, once and for all, whether the Government is paying too much or too little of its share in the expense of the District of Columbia.

By comparing the evaluated tax rates of other cities, both larger and smaller than Washington, with the amount the citizens of the District have to pay, he hopes that an answer will be found to this question, which he said has been debated futilely for years.

Interested Since 1913.

Ever since 1913, when the President first came to the Capital as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he has been interested in the relationship between the Federal Government and the District, he remarked in reply to an inquiry.

So far, the amount the Government has contributed has been computed in entirely hit-or-miss fashion, the President added, depending in large part on the District Commissioners, and on the make-up of the Congressional District Committees.

Accordingly, he continues, he is asking that a survey be undertaken, probably by tax experts of the Treasury, of the evaluated rates, of cities larger and smaller than the Capital, putting Washington in the middle of the group.

Broad Study Ordered.

The study will include, besides property rates and assessments, the revenue that is obtained by such other forms of taxation as licenses.

Tax rates in themselves mean little, the President said, explaining that the percentage of assessment also must be considered. For example, he pointed out that a city which assesses property at only 50 per cent and has a rate of $4, is actually taxing no more heavily than a city with a $2 rate based on 100 per cent assessments. The reason for the study, he went on, is that nobody has ever agreed whether the people of Washington are paying more or less than those of other cities of the same size. He described it as the first time any such survey has been undertaken and said that it should go a long way to end the eternal squabble for larger Federal contributions.

If the study shows that citizens if the District are paying less, on the average, than those of other

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Snowstorm Ends Drought in Rockies

Cattle Men Get Relief Over a Wide Area.

Denver, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—An old-fashioned snowstorm moved into the Rocky Mountain region today and broke an eight-month drought.

Live stock men saw their range water holes filled up for the first time in weeks, the watersheds of municipal water systems were covered with a generous blanket of snow and the powder-dry plains country was moistened. The vast area from northern New Mexico to Canada and from Salt Lake City east to the Mississippi Valley was covered by the storm.

Coup d'Etat Overthrows Bolivia Rule

President Forced to Quit as Army's Leaders Take Command.

Continuation of War Is Seen Hanging in Balance Now.

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Reliable reports received here tonight said President Daniel Salamanca of Bolivia resigned his office today under pressure.

The reports, given credence despite public denial, said Vice President Jose Luis Tejada Sorzano called the cabinet together and requested its resignation. Some of the ministers, however, refused to present their resignations at once in protest against the president's forced resignation.

Tejada Sorzano, nevertheless, was reported attempting to form another government.

The report was circulated in diplomatic circles that Salamanca was virtually a prisoner of army men, who were displeased with his action in replacing Col. Enrique Penaranda as commander-in-chief of the army.

Made Lanza Commander.

From a reliable private source it was learned the assumption of power by Vice President Tejada Sorzano followed the departure of President Salamanca in the direction of the Chaco.

It was said this trip was made necessary by the President's action in putting Gen. Jose Lanza in command of the army in place of Col. Penaranda. A usually well informed source also said it was probable Salamanca would remain absent from La Paz indefinitely.

It was understood here Tejada Sorzano planned to include Juan Maria Zalles, recently defeated candidate in the national elections in the Cabinet, and to retain David Alvestegui as Secretary of State.

May Effect Peace Efforts.

Denials published here that President Salamanca had resigned failed to shake the insistence of reliable informants that the resignation was a fact.

Meanwhile comment in Latin-American diplomatic circles was carried on in an excited pitch. There was lively speculation as to the possible effect of hte reported Bolivian coup on the peace efforts of the League of Nations and upon Bolivia's conduct of the Chaco war.

News of the unsettled Bolivian situation coincided with reports from Geneva that the La Paz government had accepted the league's peace proposal.

Observers See Chaco War in Last Stages

Buenos Aires, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Overthrow of the Bolician government today and operations of the Bolivian and Paraguayan armies in the Chaco Boreal tonight led neutral observers to express the opinion that the Chaco war has entered its decisive stage.

Vice President Jose Luis Tejada Sorzano's assumption of power caused jubilance in Paraguayan circles, which were unanimous in asserting the La Paz upheaval would count heavily against Bolivia's chances for ultimate success in the Chaco.

The news was a major sensation in Asuncion.

Neutral observers, too, were agreed that the odds favored Paraguay after the two and a half years of bitter fighting which has cost upward of 80,000 casualties.

The Buenos Aires press interpreted Tejeda Sorzano's assumption of power as a coup d'etat, and Para-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Reduced Phone Rates Effective After Dec. 12

$1,000,000 Refund Also Is Approved by Public Utilities Board; Average Rebate of $12 per Subscriber Indicated Under Proposal.

Reduced telephone rates were approved yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission to become effective with the rendering of bills after December 12.

Rate reductions amounted to approximately 10 per cent on all services except multiple private branch exchanges.

Approval also was given by the commission to company plans for refunding about $1,000,000 to telephone users. This sum represents charges allocated by the company in excess of the lower rates ordered by the commission in October, 1932.

Although the amount of refunds to individual users will vary according to the amount of their bills in the last two years, it was estimated the refund will amount approximately to $12 per subscriber. The money due individual users will carry interest at 6 per cent until February 15 although first checks are expected to be sent out before December 15. Some users who have moved or whose whereabouts are not known to the company will not get their refunds before February 15, it was said, but most persons will. The company agreed to pay intertest to February, the arbitrary date fixed during court proceedings.

Officers of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. also agreed to drop the pending proceeding in the District Court of Appeals. This is an appeal from a decree of the District Supreme Court sustaining the October, 1932, order of the Utilities Commission reducing rates.

Formal order approving the new rates will be issued in the next day or so, Riley E. Elgen, commission chairman, said. Plans to make refunds and to make effective the new rates, however, will go forward, it was said. Issuance of the formal order will not cause delay.

The commission made two changes in the schedule proposed by the company at a conference on Tuesday. The commission had rejected a program submitted by the company on last Thursday. The rate schedule was "too promotional" Mr. Elgen said.

Several changes in rates and service privileges proposed by the com-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Mystery Calls Reveal Nelson Dead in Ditch, Slain by U. S. Agents

The Gang War Sector and Fugitive

Post Staff Map.

This map locates the incidents and shows the scope of the clash between Federal agents and George (Baby Face) Nelson.

Hollis and Cowley Took Life of Baby Face Ere They Fell.

Government Hunts Alls His Associates

Agents Press Pursuit of Woman and Man Companions in Car.

Chicago, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—The unclad, bullet-riddled body of George (Baby Face) Nelson was found today in a ditch, a tribute to the accurate shooting of two Federal agents who gave their lives to bring down the desperado.

His blanket-wrapped form was abandoned by his wife and a man believed by Government men to be Alvin Karpis, St. Paul gangster, wanted for the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, after a battle between the outlaw and Department of Justice men.

The Federal men slain by Nelson were Inspector Samuel P. Cowley, who died in a hospital early today, and Herman E. Hollis, both credited with the deaths of John Dillinger and Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd.

Fingerprints established the identity of the body found in a ditch at Niles Center. Police relayed the information to the Department of Justice.

Mystery Phone Calls.

[Mysterious telephone calls by a rough-spoken man led to discovery of Nelson's body and his blood-saturated clothing, according to Police Commissioner Ambrose Brod, of Niles Center, the Associated Press reported in a copyrighted story.—Editor.]

Hugh H. Clegg, Department of Justice inspector, issued a statement at headquarters here:

"Our agents joined Niles Center police in the investigation," he said. "The body was unclothed, but it was wrapped in a blanket. I don't know whether the clothing was taken off to make identification more difficult or if it were because of the many wounds in Nelson's body, which were bleeding profusely.

"In the fight with Nelson, Hollis was armed with a shotgun and Cowley with a Thompson submachine gun. Nelson was wounded by bullets from both guns."

Meanwhile, orders came from Department of Justice officials in Washington to Federal operatives to "get" every person associated with "Baby Face"—to wipe clean the bloody slate of Midwestern gunland.

It was diclosed that the agents fired 50 machine gun slugs and 10 "miniature shrapnel" shells in their encounter at Barrington. Hollis' weapon was a new type repeating shotgun loaded with ten shells of the "miniature shrapnel" type, all of which had been fired.

Thus Nelson came to the end of his career in much the same manner as his bandit chief, Dillinger, who was slain by Federal men outside a Chicago movie house; as Homer Van Meter, Dillinger machine gunner, met death in a police trap at St. Paul, and as Pretty Boy Floyd was shot to death at East Liverpool, Ohio. John Hamilton is left as the only surviving member of the Dillinger gang, and there have been unconfirmed reports he is dead.

Stolen Car Found.

The Government automobile, in which Nelson and his companions escaped from the scene of their mortal battle with the Federal agents, was found, its interior blood spattered, at Wilmette, a few miles north of Niles Center.

It was believed Nelson died in the automobile, his wounds having bled so profusely he had to change his clothing twice. He had been shot nine times, eight bullets striking his leg and a ninth, the fatal one, entering his abdomen and coming out on the other side.

A futile blood-stained bandage was about his body, clad only in a torn wisp of underwear, when it was found.

The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of Bradley & Haven at Niles Center, where it was placed on a slab and where fingerprint experts made their confirmation that it was Nelson.

They found the little finger of his right hand burned by an acid probably in an abandoned attempt to

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

King's Murder Denied Hotly By Hungary

Culprits Were Not Known There, Magyar Says at Geneva.

Geneva, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Tension between Yugoslavia and Hungary increased tonight when the Hungarian delegate to the League of Nations, Tibor Eckhardt, flatly denied charges in a Yugoslavian memorandum to the league, openly declaring Hungary guilty of complicity in the assassination of King Alexander at Marseille on October 9. Eckhardt practically called the Yugoslavian government a liar when he bluntly declared:

"The assassin of King Alexander and Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, was entirely unknown in Hungary—these charges are untrue. He never lived there.

"The Bulgarian government has withdrawn information, according to which the assassin quit Bulgaria for Hungary."

The Hungarian declaration came shortly after Yugoslavia today published a 78-page memorandum containing alleged documentary evidence designed to show that Hungary was responsible for harboring terrorists believed guilty of killing Alexander.

Yugoslavia Gives Evidence.

Constantin Fotitch, of Yugoslavia, delivered the memorandum to the League of Nations, and published it simultaneously. It contains an entire chapter on the responsibility for the Marseille shootings, which included the murder of Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, of France.

The memorandum charged:

1. The assassians had chosen Hungarian territory where terrorists were given lengthy training ir special camps; (2) that the assassians left Hungarian territory without restrictions and were furnished with

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Jewel Thief Is Foiled In Plot to Flee Prison

Raiford, Fla., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Superintendent L. F. Chapman of the State Prison Farm announced today a plot to effect the escape of Harry Sitamore, international jewel thief, serving 40 years, had been frustrated. The superintendent said M. B. Larkin, prison guard, was held in jail at Lake Butler, charged with aiding in the attempt.

In Sitamore's cell, Chapman said, were found several hacksaw blades, a rope made from towels, a pair of trousers cut from a blanket and two keys fashioned from celluloid.

Associated Press Photo.

ALVIN KARPIS, gunman believed to have been with "Baby Face" Nelson in the battle with U. S. agents.

Dunn, Berlin Found Guilty By D. C. Jury

Verdict Returned Quickly; Pair to Be Sentenced in December.

Deliberating less than an hour, a jury in the District Supreme Court yesterday returned a verdict finding John (Slim) Dunn and Sam Berlin guilty of participation in the theft of $1,600 from the Heurich Brewing Co. in October, 1933.

Both men, alleged members of the notorious tri-State gang, were remanded to jail by Justice James M. Proctor. They will be sentenced in December. The maximum penalty under the District's indeterminate sentence law is from 3 to 15 years.

Dunn and Berlin, who offered alibi defenses, were convicted of taking part in the robbery at the brewing company along with Arthur (Big Dutch) Misunas, Walter Legenza, Robert Mais and William B. Phillips, now dead, all members of the tri-State gang.

Mais, Legenza Fugitives.

Mais and Legenza are now fugitives. They escaped from the Richmond, Va., jail, where they were confined to await electrocution for the slaying of a Federal Reserve mail truck driver in a holdup there. Phillips was slain in an arrest here at Seventeenth street and Columbia road northwest, and Misu-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Rain Forecast Fails to Halt Plans for Gay Thanksgiving

In churches and in homes, before altars and around tables, Washington and the Nation today will observe Thanksgiving.

Today is the 313th anniversary of the first Thanksgiving, celebrated by the Pilgrim Fathers in 1621.

Rain will fall steadily here today, the Weather Bureau predicted, although yesterday's almost continued downpour gave way to occasional sunshine in the later afternoon.

Washington's churches will hold special services today. Many congregations will unite in union services.

St. Patrick's Church will be host to delegates of the Catholic Church from North and South America at a mass to be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. today. His Excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will preside at special services.

At Washington Cathedral, on Mount St. Alban, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon at 11 a. m.

All Government employes were released from their duties at 1 p. m. yesterday, and thousands of them left for their homes in nearby States to celebrate the day with their families. Automobile clubs generally issued warnings, cautioning holiday motorists to drive carefully.

School children left their classes at 1 p. m. yesterday. They will not return to school until Monday morning. District employes enjoyed the same half-day hours as

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Firms Attack Garment Code In Suit Filed

Oppose Pay, Hour Shifts; Prison Competition Is Attacked.

Validity of the President's order cutting working hours from 40 to 36 per week and raising piecework wages 10 per cent was challenged in a suit filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday for 30 cotton garment manufacturers.

The manufacturers' petition held the order, issued last August as an amendment of the cotton garment code, was without authority under the national recovery act and named as defendants Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, the National Industrial Recovery Board, L. J. Martin, chief of the NRA compliance division, and the Cotton Garment Code Authority.

A preliminary injunction was asked restraining Cummings and the other defendants from prosecuting or taking any other action against the manufacturers for failure to comply with the order, which, by extension, is to become effective December 1, or with any other recovery provision.

In event the court finds the President authorized under the act to issue the order, the suit also asks that the question of the constitutionality of the act be passed upon.

Discrimination Charged.

NRA discrimination against the employers of free labor by permitting the use of a Blue Eagle insignia on prison-made garments, with threatened destruction to the plaintiff's property representing "an investment of over $2,000,000," also is charged.

Almost simultaneously with news of the suit, the National Industrial Recovery Board released a report from a special NRA investigating committee which said competition of prison-made garments "actually endangers the life of the cotton garment code."

The committee report recommended the removal of prison products from ordinary channels of commerce, and suggested that prison-made garments be bought up by the FERA instead. It added that even FERA purchases should be made on a decreasing scale, to cease completely within two years, and called for a complete replanning of prison industry to remove all prison-made goods from the open market.

The petition filed in the District Supreme Court by the garment makers claimed employment of more than 6,500 persons for the companies filing it. Most of the suing manufacturers have factories located in the South.

The companies charge that the President's order was made solely upon the authority of the recovery administration and in face of the industry's opposition, that the entire cotton garment code was drafted by a minority of the trade and adhered to by the majority by reason of its desire to further interests of reemployment and recovery.

"To their great and irreparable damage and injury," the petition declared, referring to the plaintiff companies, "there has been established a so-called National Recovery Administration, which, without authority of law, has established and is continuing to establish an unlawful system of government and control of industry."

Charge Breach of Agreement.

Despite assurances from the President and the NRA administrator, the petition stated, that the Blue Eagle would be permitted only to employes of free labor, prison-made goods was given NRA recognition without these operators being compelled to comply with code wages and hours provisions.

Several members of the industry stopped using prison labor on the strength of the Administration's assurances, the petition declared. The NRA label, it was said "concealed" the identity of convict-made goods.

More than 20 per cent of the industry's volume is produced by prison labor, and since the code went into effect operation of prison machines has been increasing and prison plants, previously closed, have been reopened with resultant damage to employment of free labor, the petition alleged.

Applying only to employers of free labor, the President's wage raising executive order "unfairly and arbitrarily" increased an already existing disparity between free and forced production costs with the result that the petitioning companies are faced with either closing their factories or operating in defiance of the code amendment, it was alleged.

Employment Gains.

Employment in the industry is 107.9 per cent of July, 1929; hourly earnings, 38.7 cents as compared with 38.4 for the same 1929 month and despite decrease in the total number of weekly hours, the industry's pay roll is approximately that paid at the peak of prosperity, the petition declared. The petitioning companies blamed 10.2 per cent decline in employment from March to October of this year on "code provisions" and prison competition.

The whole campaign launched by Gen. Johnson in the summer of 1933 to give the Blue Eagle its start was described by the petitioners as a "secondary" boycott.

"By the great pressure of the Government, by use of vast funds for publicity, by appealing to the spirit of patriotism, by refusal of the Government to purchase from persons not displaying the Blue Eagle, by inducing others in industry and consumers to deal only with persons 'under the Blue Eagle,' the National Recovery Administration instituted and has since conducted a secondary boycott," the petition declared.

Origin of "Boycott."

The petition said that this "boycott" originated in the Administration without the authority of the act, that against the "tremendous force of said boycott" the plaintiffs have no adequate remedy at law and that their "entire business and property * * * may be destroyed."

The petition asked that the injunction be made permanent, restraining Cummings from prosecuting for violation, the National Recovery Board from attempting to enforce code provisions by removal of the Blue Eagle.

Between You and Me

Unemployment Insurance Will Not Solve All Worries for the Workers.

By Raymond Clapper

IT might prevent future disappointment to bear in mind that unemployment insurance will not solve all worries for employes. The most liberal scheme contemplates payment of not more than $240 in a year. It is not intended to be effective against prolonged periods of unemployment, due to depression. The purpose is to provide some income during a brief seasonal shut-down or slack period.

Two basic plans will be discussed in Congress during the winter. One is the so-called Wisconsin plan placing the entire cost on the employer. He builds up a reserve fund, of which the State is custodian. At first he pays in two per cent of his pay roll. When the fund amounts to $55 for each employe, the assessment is cut to one per cent, and when the fund equals $75 for each employe, contributions cease. Each employer builds up his own fund. An unemployed worker may draw not more than $10 a week for not more than 10 weeks in any one year. The idle worker shares in proportion to his length of service. This plan really operates as an unemployment reserve and makes unemployment a part of the cost of doing business by a given concern.

Under the Ohio plan, both employer and employe contribute to a general State fund in which all payments are pooled. Employes and employers in a thriving industry, for instance, would help sustain a fund out of which idle workers of a slack-time industry would be paid. The unemployed worker may draw as much as $15 a week—but not more than half his normal wages, for not more than 16 weeks. He and his employer may not have paid premiums sufficient to cover the payments. That is more properly insurance, for the risk is distributed among all employers and workers. In Wisconsin the fund operates as a reserve more like a savings plan.

* * * *

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is still apologizing for an error in his recent book, "New Frontiers." In it he referred to "the late Henry Stude, secretary of the bakers' organization." Mr. Stude is entirely alive.

* * * *

The difference between an investment and a speculation, acoording to a member of the Securities Exchange Commission, is that when the odds are three to seven it is a speculation, and when they are seven to three it is an investment.

Some people say it's an investment if it turns out all right and a speculation if it doesn't.

The SEC doesn't attempt to tell the public which is a speculation and which is an investment. It tries to assemble the facts and let the buyer judge for himself.

The only difficulty is that the prospective investor still has difficulty in analyzing the registration data which SEC requires. In one instance the registration statement filled 1,400 pages. In another instance no one but a person familiar with the actual physical property could have detected the gyp involved. The replacement value was listed with reasonable accuracy. But as a going property it was worth nothing.

If the SEC went any further than to see that correct information was filed, it would enter the realm of valuation, and that is a responsibility the Government is not yet ready to take over in the general field of business.

But it would not be surprising if in time private information services spring up in Washington for the purpose of providing, for a fee, an analysis of the information obtained by the Government, services similar to the stock market analyst services which operate in New York City.

* * * *

One reason so many of the New Dealers stop at the St. Regis when they are in New York is that Dr. Ray Moley is receiver for it. He lives there, too. It is one of the Vincent Astor properties.

* * * *

One of the effects of the higher standard of living which has come into effect in the present century is that it causes a more violent fluctuation in spending as between boom times and depression.

In the nineties, says Arthur D. Whiteside, a member of the National Industrial Recovery Advisory Board, a difference of 20 per cent at most reflected the total spread of expenditures by the American people between times of depression and of prosperity. Now, he estimates, the spread is about 40 per cent.

In other words, when you have more luxuries and lose your job or have your salary cut, you can dispense with a great deal more of this world's goods and still eat. But when you are earning barely enough to eat and then get hit by hard times, there can't be so much shrinkage.

What economists call the marginal or volitional buying of the American people—those expenses which may be dispensed with in a pinch—now normally comprise 40 per cent of the total expenditures of the Nation.

Such a set-up as that involves rapid ups and downs in many businesses and services—chiefly in luxury and semiluxury activities—and vastly aggravates the maladjustments of hard times.

* * * *

During his recent trip to Europe, Dr. Rex Tugwell was especially interested in observing the extent of recovery in England because of the argument from right-wingers here that Britain has come back without resorting to such experiments as are being tried in the United States.

He was not impressed. England, he found, is getting back to its prewar standard of living. But it is not a standard which in his opinion would satisfy the average man in the United States.

Furthermore, he has some doubt as to whether England's recovery relatively is any greater, if as great, as ours. Total industrial production in the United States is substantially above that of 1913, while in England it is slightly below, according to figures he has. These figures, however, ignore the fact that since 1913 the population of the United States has increased much more rapidly, relatively, than Britain's.

Merchant Marine Subsidizing Backed by Retired Admiral

Hilary Jones Urges U. S. Help to Bolster Up Nation's Defense.

(Associated Press.)

An old sea dog retired from high office in the naval command urged before the Post Office Department yesterday development of a merchant marine adequate to meet national defense needs.

Gray-haired Admiral Hilary P. Jones, retired, asserted a modern fleet of merchant ships is "necessary for our national life" and ventured the opinion it would be impossible to obtain it if the Government discontinued aid to private shipping companies.

Jones appeared as a witness for the Grace Steamship Co. interests, which are asking the Government to continue its three mail contracts or substitute a direct subsidy for the operation of the lines.

The retired admiral made it clear he was not backing any particular mail route, but was testifying as to the needs of America's national defense.

In a reminiscent vein, he said that at the outbreak of America's war with Spain it was "pitiful to see the types of tubs we had to fit out for service on our own and Cuban coasts."

"Then look what happened during the World War," he said. "I know some people who ascribe the Black Tom explosion in New York, in that period, to the fact that our merchandise destined for overseas had banked up in choked warehouses because we didn't have sufficient bottoms of our own to transport it.

"Without Government aid it will be impossible for us to keep a merchant marine on the seas due to the great differential in costs of building and maintenance in our country and abroad. We can't compete with the merchant marines of other countries that subsidize them, such as England, France and Japan.

'Baby Face' Visited Priest Before Death

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Before he died, George ("Baby Face") Nelson visited a priest, a Federal agent disclosed inadvertently here today.

Informed by newspapers that Nelson was dead, the agent said:

"Yes, we knew they'd get him. He stopped to see Father——"

Then the agent caught himself and declined to reveal the priest's name.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Tax Bludgeon Ready to Kill Bonus Outlay

Compromise Possible in the Form of a Relief Measure.

By Robert C. Albright.

Determined to stop the bonus at all hazards, the President and a group of Democratic leaders in House and Senate are preparing to use the gentle art of persuasion and if that fails they have a very ugly bludgeon to head off the $2,200,000,000 drive on the Treasury.

The persuasion will take the form of some sort of compromise, probably of a relief nature. The club that is being held well within reach is a new tax bill the Administration threatens to impose in all of its rigor if Congress kicks over the traces and votes for cash payment.

Both courses were delicately suggested as possible alternatives yesterday by Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, just returned from a legislative conference with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs.

Harrison Has Compromise.

Senator Harrison offered a bonus compromise plan of his own, varying but slightly from bonus-relief proposals already widely discussed. He suggested full payment of adjusted service certificates only to those veterans willing to sign affidavits they are in need. Even with that, some increase in taxation may be necessary, he said.

The American Legion, on record for full payment, has given no indication that it is willing to compromise, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, already militantly active on House and Senate fronts, is dead set against anything less than cash settlement.

Whether or not an Administration plan can be drawn that is attractive enough to elicit even their partial favor remains in doubt.

Harrison Will Uphold Veto.

Senator Harrison is among those who think the Senate will not override a presidential veto. He made no effort to conceal an apprehension over new taxes, even without bonus payment.

"The President's budget may make it necesary to provide more money by additional taxes," he said. "That indeed is highly probable. Still, I hope it will not be necessary."

In all events, Harrison thinks current Treasury demands will make it necessary to reenact the $425,000,000 in excise levies expiring in the next seven months. He doesn't know whether some factions may launch a new "soak the rich" campaign, but he pointed out "we already are up where we take 63 per cent of a man's income in the highest brackets."

Deficit Is Overestimated.

Citing an expenditure of but $4,000,000,000 in 1932-34, whereas $7,000,000,000 had been estimated, and a probable outlay of another $4,000,000,000 in 1934-35, he predicted the deficit under present conditions is likely to be $2,000,000,000 less than the President anticipated.

While proposals for "lifting" the tax exemption from Government bonds might be considered next session, he said a move of this sort would bring little immediate relief. He said he favors a sales tax "only as a last resort, if needed to save the Nation's credit."

Covering the whole field of legislative and administrative prospects in his interview, Harrison asked increased loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Federal Reserve banks to private industry.

Indianapolis, Nov. 28 (AP).—Frank N. Belgrano, jr., national commander of the American Legion, said tonight, "there is no compromise to make," when he heard of a counter-proposal advanced in Washington to those who favor full immediate payment of veterans' adjusted service certificates.

Odd Day?

Only 89th Observance Here; 313 Years Old.

Today will be rather an odd Thanksgiving Day, according to the Associated Press.

It falls on the twenty-ninth.

It's the 313th since the Pilgrim fathers started the custom.

It's the 145th since President Washington issued the first Presidential proclamation—issued in 1789, rediscovered in 1921, and now a prized possession of the Library of Congress here.

And, if one authority is correct, it is merely the 89th general observance of the day in this Capital City.

A "paragrapher" of 1845—he'd be called a "columnist" now—reported that "the President (James K. Polk) had some friends to dinner," adding that "this new idea of a Thanksgiving in Washington * * * gave such general satisfaction as to lead to the deduction that it will be an annual custom hereafter."

Effort to Help Low-Pay Group Is Being Pushed

Not Whipped, President's View, in Move to Aid Underprivileged.

(By a Post Staff Writer.)

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 28.—The Administration of President Roosevelt has adopted as a fixed policy the principle that the Government is responsible for the uplift of those millions whose standard of living is below the reach of private help.

This was made abundantly clear at the Little White House today as the President worked steadily ahead on plans for an enlarged slum clearance and rural rehabilitation program which he will present to the forthcoming session of Congress.

It is the view of Mr. Roosevelt that the Government has a direct obligation to obtain better housing conditions for those whose slim pocketbooks prevent the use of private credit, and it is in accordance with this policy that the whole program is being drafted.

As disclosed by sources close to the Chief Executive, Mr Roosevelt is resolved upon this course because if the Government does not lend a hand there is none else who will or can. At the same time he does not believe there is any conflict between the present activities of the housing administration in attempting to stimulate private construction and the Federal low-cost housing projects he has in mind.

Government Not Licked.

Hence, the two types of activity will be carried on simultaneously, though directed on different fronts. The housing organization of Jaines A. Moffett will continue to lend every effort to encourage building among the middle and upper classes, while a large share of relief expenditures will be diverted to provide new housing for those marginal groups on or near the breadline.

As yet, the President is undecided as to the amount that should be spent on low-cost housing. But the fact that he is determined on a tremendous program in this field was evidenced by the remark that he does not consider the Government licked because so far efforts in the eradication of slums have been unsuccessful.

The President expects visits within a few days from Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and possibly Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, the ace brain truster. The latter was here from last Thursday to Tuesday, of this week, but the President disclosed today that the young Undersecretary of Agriculture may be summoned back to Warm Springs before he leaves next Wednesday for Washington.

Extent, Course Of Federal Aid Will Get Airing

Morgenthau, Hopkins, Tugwell to Join President at Warm Springs.

By Franklin Waltman, Jr.

Confronted by half a dozen or more schemes, some of them conflicting, for the relief of distress and providing employment for the jobless, President Roosevelt will undertake over the coming week-end to work out the broad lines of a program on these subjects for submission to Congress.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford G. Tugwell and others in key positions in the Administration yesterday were preparing to meet the President at Warm Springs Saturday. Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett will be in Warm Springs today and probably will remain for the week-end discussion. It was not revealed whether Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes had been summoned.

It is understood here that the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the extent and direction of the course which the Federal Government should pursue during the next year in the matter of relief, PWA projects and similar policies aimed at bringing the country back to economic normalcy.

Seek Light on Policies.

Regarded here as one of the most important conferences the President will hold prior to the meeting of Congress in January, the gathering is expected to reach conclusions which will determine the size of the budget, whether new taxes will be necessary and in general to throw light on forthcoming fiscal and monetary policies.

Foremost among the questions waiting for the President's determination is the amount of money for which Congress will be asked for PWA projects and the nature of such projects. Already the question of whether the Administration should spend a huge sum—not specifically mentioned, but estimated to be $1,000,000,000 or more—on construction of low-cost housing has caused a heated controversy both within and without New Deal ranks.

The latter question remains alive, despite the joint statement of last Saturday in which Secretary Ickes and Mr. Moffett denied any divergence of viewpoint on what each was doing. Nor was it believed here that President Roosevelt's remarks at his press conference at Warm Springs yesterday solved the controversy or pointed to the policy which will be eventually followed.

President Indecisive.

According to the Associated Press, the President laid down a "broad principle of Government home construction for the fellow with the small pocketbook who can not get private credit" but the dispatch added that this policy "envisages a vast program of Federal building throughout the Nation in clearance of slums and rural housing but details remain to be worked out."

The scheme outlined by Mr. Ickes which provoked Mr. Moffett's criticism went far beyond low-cost housing in connection with slum-clearance or rural housing. Mr. Moffett has no objection to the latter schemes, which already are being carried out by the PWA.

Consequently the report of what the President said on the subject was regarded as indecisive. Typical of the confusion which followed the statement was a story by the Associated Press early in the afternoon seeking to interpret what Mr. Roosevelt meant. This story from Washington indicated that the President favored Mr. Moffett's contentions. Several hours later the Associated Press sent out another story reporting that the President "sided with Secretary Ickes' plans."

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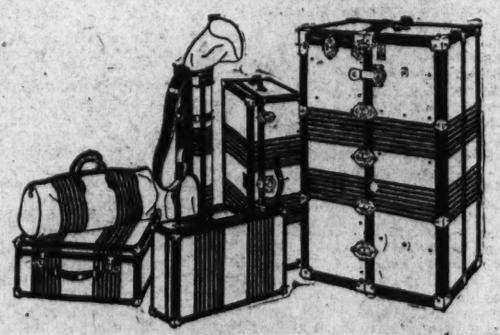

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U. S. Guns 'Got' Nelson, Reward Won't Be Paid

Senator King to Sponsor Bill to Aid Families of Slain Agents.

Just a few hours after Attorney General Homer S. Cummings had issued a terse statement saying he was "grieved beyond words by the deaths of those brave men, Crowley and Hollis," Federal agents slain Tuesday while hunting Public Enemy No. 1, "Baby Face" Nelson, he called reporters into his office in the new Department of Justice Building yesterday afternoon to announce the finding of Nelson's bullet-drilled body.

"Make it clear that our men shot him," he said.

Assistant Attorney General William Stanley described the relentless hunt for Nelson since he escaped from a bullet duel in which Special Agent W. Carter Baum perished last April, and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the division of investigation, vengefully remarked:

"Yes, we got him. But it was two lives to one. I am thinking of the two men he got yesterday."

Reward Won't Be Paid.

Credit for the killing was definitely awarded murdered Inspector Samuel P. Cowley and Special Agent Herman E. Hollis by department officials here, who said both men had emptied their weapons in the duel. Cowley fired 50 bullets from his machine gun, and Hollis shot all 10 shells in his shotgun.

But they added that none of the reward of $7,500 posted ($5,000 for the capture and $2,500 for information leading to it) will be paid, since Nelson met his death from Federal bullets.

The Associated Press meanwhile reported that Senator William H. King, Utah Democrat, who indorsed Cowley for his job, had promised to sponsor a bill to aid the families of agents killed on duty, saying:

"I will prepare a measure commensurate with the importance and the gravity of the situation. I think it is a frightful thing to have these gangsters preying upon mothers, stealing their children, and shooting down such fine men as these Department of Justice agents."

A nervous and shifty man, always on the move, always suspicious and cautious of his comrades, Nelson had a record Department of Justice officials ranked with the worst.

The Career of Nelson.

His true name was Lester M. Gillis, and he was born in 1908, son of a Belgian tanner, who died several years ago, and a mother still living. He was first arrested in 1922, when but 14 years old, and sent to the Illinois State School for stealing an automobile. Paroled three times, he was twice returned to the institution for violating parole, each time within a few months of his release.

In 1928 he married Helen Wawzynak, a Chicago department store sales girl. They have a boy, aged 5, and a girl, 4, living in Chicago. Mrs. Gillis is 21 years old, and at the moment a warrent is out for her arrest on a charge of harboring John H. Dillinger, the Nation's previous Public Enemy No. 1, who was shot to death by Federal men in July. She had been convicted on the charge in Madison, Wis., on May 25, when sentence of 18 months was suspended in exchange for probation. But she failed to report to probation officers and the probation was revoked June 12.

Nelson's career in Federal records here is said to have included activity in Chicago tire robberies, then in bootleg liquor distilling, and finally a series of holdups and robberies. Federal records say he has been definitely identified as one of two machine gunners who perpetrated a $32,000 bank robbery in Brainard, Minn., in October, 1933, and then link him with the $49,500 bank robbery March 3 in Sioux Falls, N. Dak., and the $52,000 bank holdup in Mason City, Iowa, March 13, executed by the Dillinger gang.

Escaped From Prison.

The department said Nelson had been "identified by the sheriff's office of Hennepin County, Minn., as the individual who murdered Theodore W. Kidder, at Minneapolis, Minn., March 4, 1934."

On April 22, after the Dillinger gang had been located near Manitowish, Wis., Special Agents J. C. Newman and W. Carter Baum, accompanied by Constable Carl C. Christensen, were allegedly halted by Nelson. He is said to have commanded them to raise their hands, and then to have fired at all three, killing Baum. It was the following morning that his wife was arrested in Madison.

Nelson's only prison term resulted from a bank robbery in Hillside, Ill., for which he was sentenced for from one year to life at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet, July 17, 1931. He escaped the following February while being returned to the penitentiary from a trial at Wheaton, Ill., where he had been convicted on another bank robbery charge.

Roosevelt Orders D. C. Tax Survey

Continued from Page 1.

communities, then there should be little objection, he said. On the other hand, if the study shows they are paying above the average, then either one of two things should be done.

First, either the District government is not efficient and should be reorganized to make it more efficient; or,

Secondly, the Federal Government is not paying its just share and should contribute more.

Until this is determined, he said, no one has the slightest idea of the true state of affairs. Editorials are printed almost daily in the Washington papers, he said, and refer to certain facts. In his view, he said, there are no facts and will be none until they are established scientifically.

The President discussed the District question at his regular Wednesday press conference, sitting in his pine study at the Little White House.

Mystery Calls Disclose Body of Baby Face, Abandoned in Ditch, Slain by U. S. Agents

Hollis and Cowley Killed Nelson Before They Fell in Battle.

Continued from Page 1.

destroy his fingerprints. Earlier they had made sure of their prey by fingerprints on the abandoned Government automobile.

The body of ex-public enemy No. 1 was exposed on a porcelain slab in the undertaking parlor. Above it arc lights flared while movie cameras made a record of the end of an outlaw.

Crowds of curious gathered outside, only to be shooed away by police.

Nelson's body was removed from the undertaking parlor tonight by Coroner Frank Walsh and brought to the morgue here. An inquest is to be held Friday morning.

A representative of the State attorney's office took charge of the bundle of clothing found by Niles Center police. It included a pair of trousers, the legs of which had been severed at the hips, a shirt with its sleeves removed, a suit of underwear, a pair of gray trousers, a pair of garters and a pair of socks. All the clothing was bloodstained.

The torn bedsheet which served as a bandage for Nelson's fatal wound bore the stamp of the Pratt Lane Hotel, located in the Rogers Park section of Chicago.

Agents Press Hunt.

Far from taking a rest, Government agents pressed on in their hunt for Nelson's companions. It was believed now that they had headed south, perhaps into Chicago. But their mad scurrying to escape the law had been according to no plan.

They had turned north and south and west, all in the space of 12 hours, reliable clews indicated, hemmed in by 50 Federal agents, armed with machine guns and traveling in fast cars.

The condition of their leader, it was believed, had unnerved them so that the usual cool, deliberate action of Nelson was replaced by a frightened, aimless dashing to and fro.

Leaders of the Justice Department men, while silent, indicated confidence that the gangster's companions soon would be in their hands.

Hunt for Nelson had centered around Barrington, where he was trapped last night, for two months. At first vague, the information in the hands of the Justice Department finally became a definite clew. It was the license number of an automobile.

Inspector Cowley and Agent Hollis, cruising near Barrington, saw the automobile. They gave chase and their speedier machine drew closer. They fired a few shots and the car halted, the Government car swerving past and stopping in such a way as to block the road.

Out of the bandit car jumped a woman, her once blonde hair now dyed red. She hid in long grass by the side of the road while Nelson and his male companion fought the Government men with machine guns.

The fight ended in death for three. The Government got its man—and paid for his body with two lives.

Mystery Phone Calls Lead to Discovery

By Ambrose Brod,
Commissioner of Niles Center Police.
(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Nov. 28.—We had been keeping a vigilant eye out for Nelson since we heard of the gun duel yesterday near Barrington, but the first tangible report that the gangster was dead in Niles Center came in a telephone call about 7:55 a. m. from an undertaker named Sadowski.

The undertaker said he had just received a phone call to go to Lincoln and Harms road and pick up the body of "Mr. Gillis." That was Nelson's actual name—Lester Gillis.

This call, Sadowski told us, was anonymous, but we set out in search immediately. There were six in the party, four Federal agents, Chief A. C. Stolberg and myself.

Find Nelson Clothing.

About 9 o'clock we found Nelson's clothing, wrapped in a laundry bag and a pillow case, at Railroad avenue, near Howard street. This is about two miles from where the body itself was subsequently discovered. The garments obviously had been ripped and torn from the man.

So we continued cruising, but without luck, and then the undertaker telephoned again. In the interim, he said, he had received another call wanting to know if the body had been discovered, and when he replied that it had ot, the anonymous caller gave him more explicit directions.

So we went back to work. Presently we happened upon this bloody mass in a dich, covered with a cheap and gaudy blanket—all that was left of Baby Face. There wasn't any name on the blanket.

We waited around until a Government car appeared and the body was loaded into it.

I don't think Nelson killed those agents, Cowley and Hollis. From the number of bullets in his legs, and from what I have been able to learn, it appears Nelson fell down almost instantly after he climbed out of the car, when the agents answered the fire.

Associated Press Photo.

A State trooper, left, is pointing to bullet holes in the automobile in which Nelson and his companions escaped after their gun battle with Government agents. The shooting was witnessed by Mrs. Frances Kramer, right, shown with her young son.

Dillinger's Mob Swiftly Erased By Police Guns

Hamilton Only Survivor of Indiana Thug's Many Henchmen.

Kansas City, Nov. 28 (AP).—The mob of John Dillinger has been wiped out swiftly by the forces of the law.

Today officers found George (Baby Face) Nelson—one of Dillinger's last two henchmen—shot to death near Niles Center, Ill.

On March 3 of this year, when Dillinger made his famous "wooden gun" escape from jail at Crown Point, Ind., the gang virtually was complete, although Harry Pierpont was in the Ohio State Penitentiary.

A few days after the escape, Herbert Youngblood, colored, who escaped with Dillinger, was slain by police at Port Huron, Mich. The next to fall was Eugene Green in St. Paul.

Then came Tommy Carroll. Police shot him to death June 7 at Waterloo, Iowa.

On July 22 Dillinger himself fell before the fire of Federal men as he stepped from a Chicago motion picture show. A month later to the day, Homer Van Meter ran up a St. Paul alley before blazing police guns. Unlike Dillinger, he died with pistol in hand and shouted defiance to the men who shot him down.

Charles Makley, Dillinger henchman, who, with Pierpont, was sentenced to death for the jail-delivery murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber, of Lima, Ohio, was shot and killed in Ohio Penitentiary on September 22, when, with Pierpont, he attempted to escape.

Then on October 17, Pierpont, who had hurried to dress himself when he heard Dillinger had escaped in the belief his confederate would help him escape from jail, was electrocuted for the murder of Sheriff Sarber.

Bolivian Chief Is Overthrown

Continued from Page 1.

guayans here assetred it was evidence of fundamental disagreement over Bolivian war policies which would insure Paraguayan victory.

The possibility was indicated, however, that the ousting of Salamanca meant Bolivia's army leaders have mounted the political saddle and hence the war may drag on further.

Thus the most important factor in the development of the war during the next few weeks was held to be the Bolivian internal situation concerning which the La Paz censorship did not allow correspondents to file any news except the brief official announcement that Tejada Sorzano had assumed power.

As for the military situation, the Bolivian and Paraguayan armies were in contact at two places. The strongest—Celina sector of the Chaco in the south, and Picuiba in the north.

These contacts resulted from the recent Paraguayan capture of 7,000 men during their enveloping movement in the El Carmen sector and an almost simultaneous Bolivian advance in the north, which resulted in Bolivia's recapture of the provisioning post at Picuiba.

The Buenos Aires press, which is mostly pro-Paraguayan, stated the situation of the Bolivian armies was difficult.

Baby Face Was Misunderstood, Made Bad, Says Mother, Sister

Fearless, Face Grooved With Worry, 'Knew It Was Coming.'

Chicago, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—The 64-year-old mother of George (Baby Face) Nelson, a mite of a widow in a faded gray apron, peered from the half-opened door of her home today.

"I know; you're reporters and you've come to tell me my boy is dead," she said feebly.

There were no tears in her eyes, but her face was grooved with lines of worry.

"I knew it was coming—some day," she said, eying the reporters suspiciously. "Then, this afternoon, we heard it on the radio."

Deep in the "back-o-the-yards" district with its rows of weather-beaten houses, the mother of the dead outlaw lives with a daughter, Mrs. Juliette Fitzsimmons. Their home is a frame, two-story flat.

Made Him Bad.

Not since February 17, 1932, when Baby Face escaped from a guard taking him to the State prison at Joliet for the robbery of an Itasca, Ill., bank, had they heard from him.

The desperado's wife, Helen, a 21-year-old blonde, who was with him when he killed two Federal agents late yesterday, deserted her two babies last spring and joined her husband on his murderous forays.

One of the children, 4-year-old Arlene, was playing in the front room of the home today when the news of her father's death came over the radio.

The other child, 5-year-old Lester, jr., is in Colorado with relatives.

"Lester really wasn't a bad boy—they made him like that," said the old lady in the gray apron.

She called Baby Face Lester because that was his name—Lester Gillis.

She told how he went "girl crazy" when he was a youth in his teens. He liked fast automobiles and speed mania started him on his criminal career when he began stealing cars. Then came bank robberies and murderous terror.

A few days after John Dillinger was tracked down and shot to death and his bloody title of public enemy No. 1 fell to Baby Face the reporters went to see Mrs. Gillis.

"Lester wouldn't shoot anybody," she said pitifully.

"He wouldn't hold up a poor working man and he wouldn't hurt a woman or a child. He always was taking the blame for some one when he was a child. He had a fine streak in him, always helping out some one."

She was silent for a moment.

"I guess I hope they never take him alive—it's best," she said. "They might torture him, or send him to the electric chair."

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, 31-year-old sister of the slain outlaw, said her brother had been "greatly wronged and misunderstood."

Dr. Collier Cobb Dead; North Carolina Savant

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 28 (AP).—Dr. Collier Cobb, 72, professor of geology in the University of North Carolina and renowned for his work in geological research in various parts of the world, died here today.

Dr. Cobb had been a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina for more than 40 years, joining it in 1892. Before coming to North Carolina, he had taught at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A native of North Carolina, he was born at Mount Auburn Plantation, Wayne County, on March 21, 1862.

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Dunn and Berlin Are Found Guilty

Continued from Page 1.

nas, a Government witness, admitted that he was with the "Tristaters" when they robbed a mail truck there and shot down E. M. Huband.

Because of the "ruthless" manner in which Huband was shot down, Misunas turned State's evidence and testified in Richmond that Mais and Legenza were members of the gang that staged the robbery. Brought to Washington from the Richmond jail, Misunas freely told of his participation in the Heurich job and implicated both Dunn and Berlin.

Denies Crime.

The latter denied complicity in the robbery and offered alibi defenses. Dunn declared he was in Richmond at the time of the robbery, and Berlin asserted he was in his Baltimore home at the time. Dunn offered four alibi witnesses, while Berlin's testimony as to his whereabouts at the time of the holdup were uncorroborated.

In addition to the Heurich robbery, both Dunn and Berlin face indictments charging them with complicity in the Union Station robbery, in which a sack of Federal Reserve Board mail was stolen and a United States mail employe was shot down.

Woman Tells Of Gun Battle With Baby Face

Patrolmen Also Describe Shooting, at Inquest Held in Illinois.

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP).—The story of the gun battle yesterday in which two Department of Justice men were slain near Barrington was told simply and briefly today by Mrs. Frances Kramer, who witnessed the fight from a distance of 200 feet.

She testified at a coroner's inquest into the death of Herman E. Hollis, 31, agent who was slain in the fight in which Inspector Samuel P. Cowley also was fatally wounded.

Mrs. Kramer, who operates a filling station, said she heard what she thought was automobile backfiring, but did not become interested until she heard the screech of brakes.

Woman Hides in Weeds.

"Then I saw the V-8 (the killers' car) swing sharply into the parkway," she said. "The other car could not make the turn with it and stopped up the road as quickly as possible.

"Two men got out of each car. Each had a gun. They looked like shotguns, but I couldn't tell. The two in the V-8 got out of the car so it was between them and the other car. All of them began to shoot.

"A woman got out of the V-8 and ran back toward the filling station and hid in the weeds.

"The V-8 was between the men that got out of it and the other car. Suddenly one of the men from the other car (Cowley) doubled up and fell in the ditch. The other man (Hollis) started to get behind another car.

"Then one of the gangsters laid his gun across the hood of the car and fired. He hit the man (Hollis) in the head the first shot. I saw his head wobble and he fell down.

"Then the gangsters ran to the other car (the agents') and backed it into the parkway. They transferred some stuff from the V-8 into the other car and started back west. They stopped to pick up the woman and sped away."

Policeman Tells Story.

William Gallagher, 26, of Barrington, a State highway patrolman, told of the fight as he saw it from a distance of 800 feet.

The battle was under way, he said, when he heard the shots as he was standing inside a filling station. He looked out, saw the shooting, "ducked back in and grabbed a .32-caliber rifle" and ran out the rear door.

"I pumped bullets at it as fast as I could," he said, "but they escaped, so I kept on running to where the men lay. As I approached, one of them (Cowley) said, 'Don't shoot. I'm a copper.'

"I took his word for it and looked at the other fellow (Hollis). He was lying on his face. I turned him over and an automatic fell out from under his coat. He must have been trying to draw it.

"This man was shot in the head. He was lying on an automatic shotgun. It was empty. There was a machine gun lying across the other fellow's shoulder. It was empty, too."

Then Gallagher told of summoning ambulances and doctors, and finally taking the wounded men to the hospital in Barrington in private cars when he became impatient.

He said he gathered up all the guns he found, the three belonging to the agents and one, a machine gun, he found in the car abandoned by the slayers.

The first witness was Byron F. Hollis, 26, Chicago, brother of the slain agent. He gave briefly his brother's history and said he had last seen him two days before he was killed.

The jury brought in a verdict that Hollis was murdered by "two unknown persons, now at liberty," and added "we further recommend that a diligent search be made by agents of the United States Government, local, county and State police, and that they be held to the grand jury for murder."

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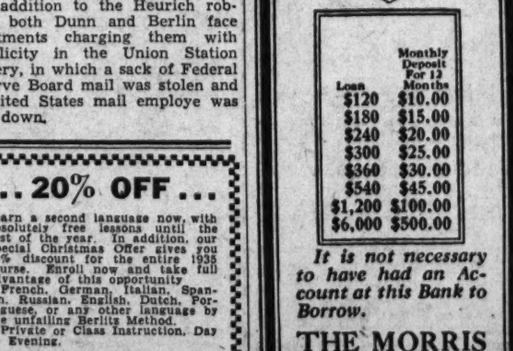
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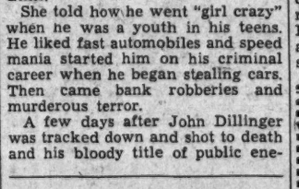
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Dutch Schultz, Rackets Chief, Gives Up to U.S.

Fugitive Wanted for Tax Evasion Surrenders at Albany, N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP).—Dutch Schultz, once a New York beer racket leader, surrendered to the Federal Government today while its agents pushed an intensive search to bring him to trial on an income tax evasion charge.

He walked into the office of United States Commissioner Lester T. Hubbard, admitted he was Arthur Flegenheimer, alias Dutch Schultz, fugitive since last January. Schultz is accused in one instance of sidestepping a payment of $22,336 on an income of $130,234 in 1929.

Had Sought Compromise.

"My only regret is that Schultz will not be carried here in a wooden box," was the comment of New York City's police commissioner, Lewis J. Valentine, on Schultz's surrender.

Schultz has been trying to negotiate a compromise for several weeks, seeking to avoid trial on the income tax evasion charge, a procedure that cost Scarface Al Capone his Chicago freedom.

Hugh McQuillan, chief of the New York Department of Justice office, said attorneys purporting to represent Schultz had suggested as a compromise a contribution of $100,000 "to a presidential campaign fund" in 1932.

Avoided Trial Two Years.

The gangster's efforts to avoid trial had continued two years, McQuillan said, covering the entire period of the Government's scrutiny of his income.

Last night Baby Face Nelson shot two Federal agents near Chicago, and that, an official theorized, decided Schultz to take no chance with Federal agents stalking all public enemies. He surrendered before news of Nelson's death became known.

Tonight Schultz was in jail because nobody had come forward to provide the $50,000 bail bond fixed by Commissioner Hubbard. James M. Noonan, lawyer for the prisoner, said he likely would remain in jail until December 12, the date of his arraignment.

Mrs. Skvirsky Is Ill In Kremlin Hospital

Moscow, Nov. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Boris Skvirsky, wife of the counselor of the Russian Embassy in the United States, is ill with diphtheria in the Kremlin Hospital, it was learned today.

Her condition was not regarded as critical, but she must remain in the hospital at least another week.

Mrs. Skvirsky returned to the Soviet Union with her husband on leave of absence. Skvirsky will postpone his return to Washington until his wife is well enough to accompany him.

Anti-Fascists Start Riot.

Seville, Spain, Nov. 28 (AP).—University authorities were forced to call assault guards to restore order on the campus today following an attempt by several students to bar alleged Fascists from attending classes.

London, Gayly Clad, Awaits Royal Wedding Today, With Fog Casting the Only Shadow

Ceremonies to Be Held at Westminster Abbey and at Palace.

Continued from Page 1.

them Princes Paul and Peter, of Greece; Don Juan, of Spain, and Prince Charles, of Belgium, for there was no dancing after the dinner. The guests departed after brief entertainment.

Seats Cost $50.

Huge stands in Parliament Square and along the route the wedding parties will follow to the Abbey were ready to seat their thousands of spectators, some of whom paid as high as $50 for their place. Hotels, especially in the West End, were crammed.

Revelry resounded through all London's places of amusement, for the lid was taken off Monday, and licensing hours for the serving of liquor and holding open house extended until 2 a. m.

All was in readiness—the rehearsals over, the participants in the two ceremonies sure of their every step—at the Abbey, where the state wedding will be held, and in the private chapel at Buckingham Palace, where the ceremony of Marina's Greek Orthodox Church will unite the couple.

The future duchess rested, before going to the theater, in her three-room suite at Buckingham Palace, where she and her parents, Prince and Princess Nicholas, have been guests since their arrvial from Paris Wednesday of last week.

The palace itself was ablaze with light, for it sheltered some 20 royal personages of the 70 or more here for the occasion. Among the guests of the British rulers were the King and Queen of Norway and the King and Queen of Denmark.

Attendants at the royal mews had polished up the last bit of harness and wiped the last speck of dust from the ornate carriages which will carry the wedding party in three processions from the palace to the Abbey.

The King's Horses.

The King and Queen, accompanied by an escort of household cavalry gorgeous in its scarlet uniforms, will form the first of these, the others being the princess and her party and the duke, with his.

They will drive through packed streets, to the cheers of the thousands who have paid good pounds sterling for seats or taken pot luck on the chance of finding peepholes here and there.

The main ceremony will be that of the Church of England at the historic Abbey, where the venerable Archbishops of Canterbury and York will perform the ordinary office of the solemnization of matrimony as set out in the Book of Common Prayer of the church.

The second ceremony, the Greek Orthodox, just as colorful and symbolical, will be performed in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace before an audience numbering less than 100, in contrast to the 1,500 or more who will attend the Abbey service.

The bride will enter the west door of the Abbey to the singing of the hymn "Gracious Spirit, Holy Ghost" by a choir of 70 composed of Abbey singers, the children and gentlemen of the Chapel Royal and the boys of the Choir of St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

Proceeding to the altar by way of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the party will hear the introduction at the beginning of the ceremony read by the dean of Westminster, Dr. Foxley Norris. This will be followed immediately with the solemnization of the marriage by the white-haired, slender Archbishop of Canterbury.

The chanting of Psalm 67, the reading of the Lesser Litany, the Lord's Prayer and the responses will follow, the congregation being led in the latter by the Rev. Cyril Armitage, the precentor of the Abbey. Afterward the Archbishop of York will offer prayers and the dean of Westminster will give the blessing.

Another hymn, "God Be in My Head," will precede the main address by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who, after the third hymn, "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven," will pronounce the final prayer and the benediction.

After the wedding breakfast the couple will drive in an open carriage behind four spanking grays, weather permitting, from the royal stables at Windsor to Paddington Station en route to their honeymoon at Himley.

Associated Press Photo.

Robert W. Bingham, Ambassador to England, and Mrs. Bingham, who will represent this country at the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina today.

Hungarians Deny Murder of King

Continued from Page 1.

Hungarian passports; (3) the Marseille crime was the culmination of years of terrorist activity centering in Hungary.

An official summary of the memorandum said: "Solely, thanks to this tolerance and assistance from the Hungarian authorities, a band of assassins and terrorists formed a veritable school of crime on Hungarian territory. It was to this Terrorist school that the organizers of the assassination of King Alexander came to seek the executor of their abominable crime."

Terrorist Actions Cited.

The memorandum, which includes 17 photographs, concludes:

"The Hungarian government, to which the Yugoslavian government has appealed so many times asking intervention in order to prevent these acts, was unwilling to take any efficacious measure. It was, thanks to this attitude, that the Terrorist actions were conducted for so many years against Yugoslavia, culminating in the Marseille crime.

"The Hungarian government thus incurred heavy responsibility which the Yugoslavian considers is its first international duty to denounce before the highest organ of the community of nations.

"The Yugoslavian government is fully conscious of the gravity of this action, but has undertaken it only upon the basis of facts whose correctness it verified."

Hungary has asked for prompt debate before the league council on the charges.

Reduced Rates On Phones Set For Dec. 12th

$1,000,000 Refund Also Is Approved by Public Utilities Board.

Continued from Page 1.

pany at the Thursday conference with the commission and William A. Roberts, people's counsel, are expected to be brought forward again. Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the commission, said these had been eliminated from the first company plan because the commission wished to have the immediate order confined to the services embraced within its 1932 reduction order.

Will Consider Changes.

"The commission will certainly be glad to consider as a separate proposition all of the company proposals which were stricken from the present proposal because they were without the scope of the rate reduction order," Mr. Keech said.

The two changes made by the commission and accepted by the company affected two-party residence service and reduced service installation costs. The company proposed installation charges should be $3. The commission reduced this to $2.50.

For two-party residence service the company schedule proposed that 5 cents be charged for each call above the maximum of 40 allowed under the monthly flat rate. The commission reduced the charge for additional calls to 4½ cents each.

Hotel to Cut Charges.

Following close on the commission announcement was announcement by Roberts that hotels of the National Capital had agreed to reduce present charges for telephone service.

The reduction, Mr. Roberts said, will be achieved through installation of an adequate number of 5-cent pay stations in each hotel. At present hotels handle all calls through their private branch switchboard and charge 1 cents per call.

Agreement to install 5-cent pay booths was reached at conferences with the Washington Hotel Men's Association. The reduction was offered by the hotel operators in return for a promise by Mr. Roberts to seek reductions in the long-distance rates and other telephone charges against hotels, it was said.

Miss Hepburn Denies Marriage.

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP).—Katharine Hepburn today described as "absurd" rumors that she contemplated matrimony with her manager, Leland Hayward.

3 Slain Sisters Linked To Couple in Tragedy

Murder and Suicide Victims Identified by Tourist Camp Operators as Those With Children Found Lifeless in Pennsylvania.

Duncansville, Pa., Nov. 28 (AP). Tourist camp operators tonight identified a man and woman suicide and murder victims here as Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone, of Vallejo, Calif., who stopped at their camp November 19-20 with the three little girls found dead near Carlisle last Saturday.

"It's the couple," Mr. and Mrs. Goodin Dill agreed.

Previously they had viewed the girls at Carlisle and identified them definitely as those who stayed at their camp at City Line, near Philadelphia.

Deaths Definitely Linked.

The double identification thus provided a definite link between the two strange death mysteries—that of the pretty chestnut-haired sisters found tucked in blankets on South Mountain and the murder-suicide in a small railroad station near Altoona.

A battered automobile, believed that in which the five traveled, was discovered today in a cornfield at McVeytown, about 50 miles east of here.

The Dills were positive of their identification of the children because they had cared for them one night at the camp during absence of the couple, understood to be foster parents. Their appearance sleeping was markedly similar to their appearance as they lay dead in the morgue.

Three Girls Murdered.

Another phase of the mystery—cause of the children's deaths—was cleared tonight. Physicians who performed autopsies reported that death was due to suffocation or strangulation. The brain of each child showed concussion. Death was cause by holding a pillow or cloth over the face with a silk scarf to avoid telltale marks.

A heavy bruise was found on the older girl's head, indicating she had been knocked unconscious prior to strangulation.

The serial number of the abandoned 1929 automobile in which the strange group had been traveling was taken and from it was established the motor number—which had been filed off.

The manufacturer reported this car was distributed through a Seattle motor company. By tracing the car it was thought possible complete identification of the five might be established.

Several Points Unsolved.

Many questions, however, remain to be solved.

Why did the couple use at least three different names—always with the same initials, "J. C.," in their travels through Pennsylvania?

Why had the number been carefully filed from the motor of the automobile and not from the car itself and its body?

Why were the three children so strangely silent when people who saw them attempted to talk to them?

Police were not inclined to believe the man was a criminal, but guessed he might have committed minor thievery in an effort to get food and clothing for the woman and children.

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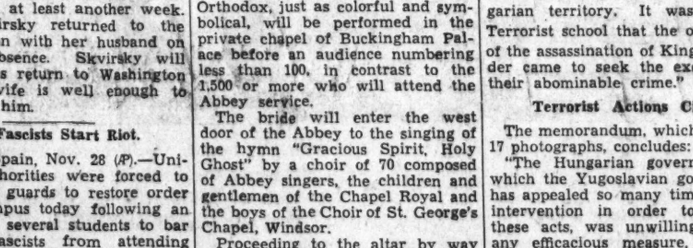

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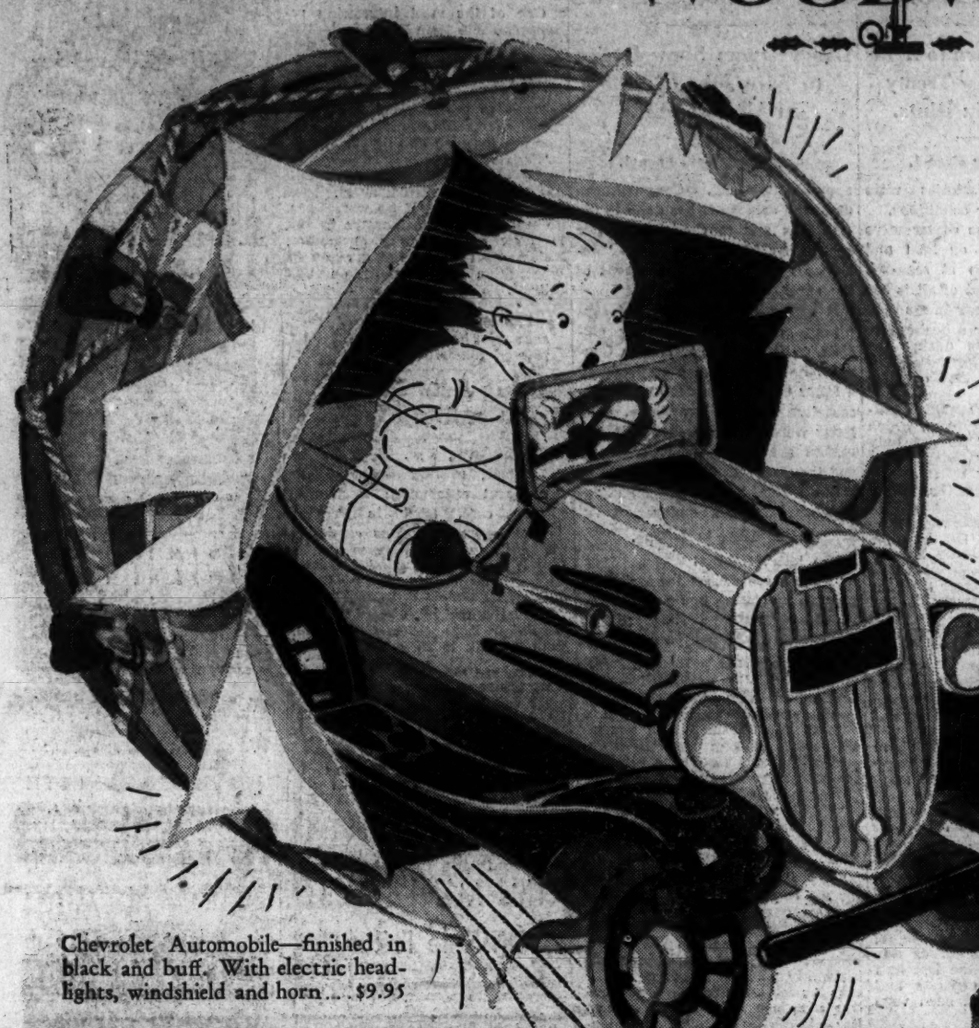

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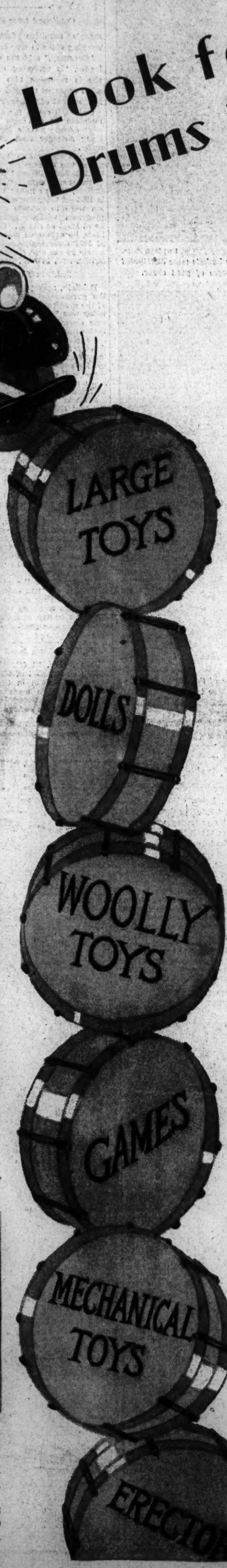
Tunnels	65c to $9.50	Stations	75c to $8
Bridges	$1.75 to $3.50	Lamp Posts	75c to $3.50
Train Sets	$5.50 to $57.50	Transformers	$2.95 to $11



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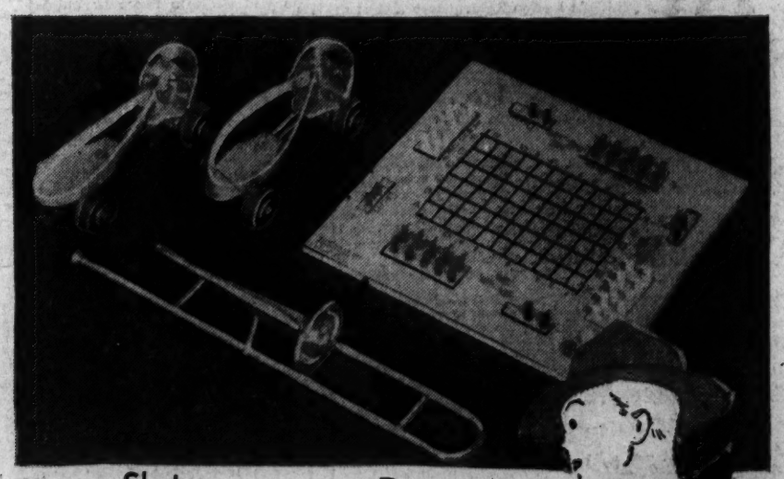

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Ball bearing skates with girder construction, $2.75
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Junior wagon blocks in gay fast colors.
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Court Refuses To Dismiss Suit Attacking TVA

Orders Case Be Heard on Its Merits; Utility Shares Rise.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 28 (AP).—Motions to dismiss a petition for an injunction brought by 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co., to halt the sale of part of its property to the Tennessee Valley Authority, today were overruled by Judge W. I. Grubb in United States District Court.

Judge Grubb's nine-page decision paved the way for hearing the suit, which constitutes the constitutionality of the act, on its merits.

News of the decision, construed in some quarters as holding that the TVA "yardstick" program of electric distribution violated the act of Congress creating the Tennessee Valley Authority, if not the Constitution, was followed by rises in utility shares on the stock exchange in New York.

Roosevelt Criticized.

The announcement of the decision was followed by the filing of an amendment to the original petition in which the petitioners criticized a speech made by President Roosevelt here on November 18, and the program of publicity used by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The suit seeks to enjoin the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Alabama Power Co., the Electric Home and Farm Authority and 14 municipalities from carrying out sales contracts which the Alabama Public Service Commission approved last Saturday.

The motions to dismiss the original petition were entered on behalf of the defendants in the suit after Judge Grubb three weeks ago denied a petition for a temporary injunction and set the case for hearing on its merits on December 5. The decision today, however, gives the defendants 20 days to file an answer to the bill of complaint, during which time a hearing will not be held.

Powers of TVA.

Judge Grubb cited the numerous powers conferred on the Tennessee Valley Authority in the act of Congress, approved May 1, 1933, creating it, and cited section 4, conferring authority to produce, distribute and sell electric power.

Section 10 of the act, specifying how the electric power may be sold and to whom it could be sold, was cited by Judge Grubb, who described the Government as one of "enumerated powers," adding "no power is conferred on it to engage in any private business, unless incidental to some power specifically granted."

The decision then held "power to produce, distribute and sell electric power or any other commodity generally is not in terms granted, and must be connected with a granted power to exist."

Judge Grubb held in this case it was sought to connect with the power to improve navigable rivers the power to provide national defense or the power to make needful regulations concerning Government-owned property.

"The Government," he held, "has the right to create electric power to aid its operations, under any one or all of these granted powers. * * *

"It has no power to produce and sell electric power, except as incidental to a granted power, as in case of disposition of such a surplus."

Biddle Is Mentioned As Minister to Erin

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (AP).—The record says Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., sportsman and member of a wealthy Philadelphia family, will be the next United States Minister to the Irish Free State. He will succeed H. W. McDowell, who died suddenly while attending a state dinner in the Irish capital last April.

Biddle, a World War cavalryman, is a friend of President Roosevelt and of Gov.-elect George H. Earle, it was stated.

That None Shall Go Hungry This Thanksgiving

Post Staff Photo.

The spirit of giving filled Washington yesterday as thousands of Thanksgiving baskets were distributed to the city's poor. Above are workers of Gospel Mission giving out packages of good cheer.

Rain Forecast Fails to Check Holiday Plans

Gay Thanksgiving Day for All District, Motto of Leaders.

Continued from Page 1.

employes of the Federal Government.

Baskets for 300 needy families were distributed yesterday at Central Union Mission. In addition to the baskets of food, the mission served a special dinner to 600 transients at its men's quarters today.

A thousand dinners will be served by the Volunteers of America to white families at the group's relief station, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and to colored families at the Florida Avenue Baptist Church. Scores of baskets were sent from the relief station last night to families whose members are too sick or infirm to go to these centers.

At Children's Emergency Home 40 or more boys and girls, under the supervision of Mrs. John Bennett, will have a turkey dinner, special provision having been made for them by the women's board of the mission.

Volunteer workers in hundreds of church, welfare and social service organizations distributed thousands of baskets to the needy yesterday.

Washington's hospitals will serve turkey, chicken, dressing and all the trimmings. A turkey dinner was planned at the Home for the Aged and Infirm. Gospel Mission yesterday began distribution of its 450 large baskets, and announced turkey dinner would be served to all who asked for it at the chapel today.

A special Thanksgiving dinner of pork and beef, potatoes, beans peas, tomatoes, dressing and dessert, will be served at the Transient Bureau.

At Lorton Reformatory and at the District Jail, pork will supplant turkey as the principal item on the menu.

President to Pass Busy Thanksgiving

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 28 (Spl.). After revealing with a grin that one of the five turkeys given him for the Executive table has already been eaten, President Roosevelt, in asking the Nation to remember Thanksgiving Day tomorrow, said:

"During the past year we have been given courage and fortitude to meet the problems which have confronted us in our national life. Our sense of social justice has deepened.

"With gratitude in our hearts for what has already been achieved, may we, with the help of God, dedicate ourselves anew to our work for the betterment of mankind."

Tomorrow's program of Thanksgiving events will be a full day for the President and this colony.

First, the patients will watch Al Williams in stunt-flying; then, the Warm Springs Foundation trustees will meet with Chairman Roosevelt, who will dedicate two new buildings, and lastly will come the annual dinner.

As customary, Mr. Roosevelt will preside at the dinner, and will carve the second of the five birds.

Post Staff Photos.

One of the Mission children poses beside one of the generous food-gifts the organization donated to those in want.

Lenin Bust on Top of Peak.

Moscow (U.P.).—One of the highest monuments in the world, a bust of Lenin, has just been put on a peak in the Pamir Range. It was carried to a height of 7,126 meters by a group of Soviet mountain climbers.

Suspended Worker Of G.P.O. Is Suicide

Frank J. Reles, 46, Found in Gas-Filled Room.

Frank J. Reles, 46, a suspended Government Printing Office worker, took his life yesterday with gas at his room at 211 E street northeast. He was found dead in the gas-filled room.

Police said that Reles left a note to his wife, Mrs. Rose Reles, of Cohoes, N. Y., which said: "I am out of work. Sorry, but I can't help it."

It was said at the G. P. O. that Reles had been suspended pending investigation of his absence without leave. The body was discovered by another roomer, Walter E. Barr.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

British Threat To Add Planes Aimed at Reich

Germany's Return to Arms Parley and New Treaty Sought, Simon Hints.

Continued from Page 1.

many's munition factories were working close to war conditions.

"Germany," said the conservative leader, "is rearming on land and she is rearming also at sea—but what concerns us most of all is the rearmament of Germany in the air."

Churchill called for a decision to maintain at all costs during the next decade an air force substantially stronger than that of Germany.

The Conservative speaker estimated the German air force, which he labelled "illegal," as not only approaching equality with Great Britain, but as likely by this time in 1935—if Germany and Great Britain were to execute their present programs without acceleration—to be at least as strong. On the same basis, he estimated that by the end of 1936 Germany's force would be nearly 50 per cent stronger than the British and, in 1937, nearly double.

Baldwin Hits Fear.

Baldwin, acting as spokesman for the government, asserted that one of the greatest difficulties in Europe today was "fear and ignorance outside Germany and secrecy inside" that country.

He pleaded that Germany abandon her secrecy and isolation, warning that so long as Germany stays by herself "more and more suspicion will grow and it may be that more and more her own troubles will grow."

Baldwin said it was correct to say that Germany was engaged in creating an air force. So far, he said, the British government knew that no service units had been formed but that haste was being shown in the preparation of airdromes, while during the last half year the productive capacity and aid of the industry had been very much increased.

He said there was no ground at present for undue alarm and still less for panic.

David Lloyd George, war-time prime minister of Great Britain, whose voice now is barely heard in the Commons, entered the debate with praise for Baldwin's speech, which he described as "a very reassuring one."

It had cleared the air, he said, and above all "had cleared the air of that enormous swarm of 10,000,000 German airplanes which was to attack us in the immediate future and reduce this great metropolis to ashes."

Berlin Students Assail Czechs.

Berlin, Nov. 28 (AP).—Anti-Czech feeling on the part of German students flared forth in the German capital today as more than 1,000 students demonstrated in front of the Czechoslovak Legation.

Rider Repeal Gains Favor In Post's Poll

Congressmen Show Desire to Save Jobs of 900 in Alcohol Unit.

Continued from Page 1.

appropriation act. Congress can undo the damage it has done to the employes and to the civil service system itself by repeal of the "McKellar rider" and reinstatement of the employes.

It was with the purpose of supplying guidance to Treasury officials, to the employes and to Congress itself that The Post prepared a letter to each Senator and Representative asking his attitude. The letter went out this week. Already replies are beginning to come in, and they are almost unanimously in favor of repeal of the rider and reinstatement of the employes.

Mary Long in Service.

The letter follows:

"As you are aware, the last Congress in its closing hours passed the so-called 'McKellar rider' to the emergency appropriation act (H. R. 9830).

"This legislation removes from office and partially destroys the civil service status of employes who have entered the classified civil service as a result of open competitive examinations and who have retained their positions through meritorious performance of duty.

"Many of them have been in the service from 15 to 29 years and have passed two or more examinations.

"The rider sets a precedent on several counts. It is the first time in history that persons previously accepted through open competitive examination have been put to the necessity of being reexamined. It is frankly political in nature and if such a practice is followed, the entire structure of the civil service law will be threatened. An injustice has been done, manifestly, to more than 1,000 persons who stand to lose their present positions.

Borah for Repeal.

"The Washington Post would like to have your reaction to the rider. Do you favor its elimination from the emergency appropriation act?"

Space was provided at the bottom of the letter for the member to indicate whether or not he favors repeal. It was not necessary for a member, in order to reply, to write a letter, but some of them already have done so.

One of the first to reply was Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho. Senator Borah said:

"I have your letter making inquiry as to my position relative to the McKellar rider on the emergency appropriation act.

"I have not familiarized myself with this matter sufficiently to conclude myself as to how I shall vote on the matter.

"I will only say that my impressions, with such investigation as I have made, are in favor of repeal."

McKellar Out of Country.

One of the most interesting responses came from D. M. McKellar, brother of Senator McKellar, who is also the Senator's secretary.

Secretary McKellar said:

"Your form letter of November 28 relative to the so-called 'McKellar rider' to the emergency appropriation act received and noted.

"Senator McKellar is now en route to the Philippines and will not return until February 15.

"I imagine that, if he were here, he would have considerable to say in view of the many misleading statements that are being made in Washington papers daily on this subject."

The first compilation of results of The Post poll will be printed tomorrow.

Missing Auto Thief Confesses to Judge

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—John T. Cacace, missing defendant in the recent automobile theft conspiracy case, tried in Federal district court here, has confessed his guilt in a letter to Judge Luther B. Way, who presided at the trial, and made public by the jurist today.

The letter was left aboard the Old Dominion Line steamer Madison, from Norfolk to New York.

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'Legal' Unions, In Rift, Select New Officers

McDonough, Ousted Head, Won't Quit Offices in A. F. L. Building.

The building trades split within the American Federation of Labor was climaxed yesterday with the election of new department officers and a statement by Michael J. McDonough, deposed president, that he does not intend to give up his executive offices in the A. F. of L. Building.

"There is no chance now to heal the breach," said William Green, president of the federation. "I have exhausted my efforts to bring the two sides together in agreement."

The two sides to which he referred are the group of seven unions which concluded its "legal" convention yesterday, on the one hand, and the group of 12 "outlawed" unions with which McDonough is allied.

New Officers Elected.

Green declared that offices of the building trades department were held vacant by yesterday's session of the convention and a new slate elected. The new incumbents were authorized to take charge immediately, although ordinarily terms of office do not begin until January 1.

W. I. Williams, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, was elected president to succeed McDonough. Herbert Rivers, International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union, succeeds William C. O'Neill as secretary-treasurer.

"All that won't affect us in the least," commented McDonough. "Our twelve unions will go on just as before."

Asked whether he intended to yield his office in the A. F. of L. Building, which he has occupied several years, McDonough replied: "The rent is paid until January 1. I went to work today and I intend to stay there."

Although the dozen "outside" organizations will not lose their standing in the parent federation, their position as a department will not be recognized by the A. F. of L., Green said. There is now only one building trades department, he continued, and that is the group of seven unions which includes the carpenters, bricklayers, electrical workers, laborers and hodcarriers, teamsters, marble polishers and operating engineers.

Superior in Membership.

The "legal" department, although outnumbered almost two to one in number of affiliated organizations, has a membership several times that possessed by the opposing faction.

On this point, McDonough commented: "Although the other side has more members our unions have the greater economic strength. In case of a strike, our 12 trades would stick together with more solidarity than the others."

Six vice presidents were elected by the recognized department. They are, as announced by Green: Richard Gray, bricklayers; Daniel W. Tracy, electrical workers; Joseph V. Moreschi, laborers and hod carriers; John Possehl, engineers; Thomas Hughes, teamsters, and William McCarthy, marble polishers.

Choir to Offer Special Service

Musical Program Arranged by Georgetown Church.

The choir of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church will give a special Thanksgiving musical service tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the church at 3115 P street northwest.

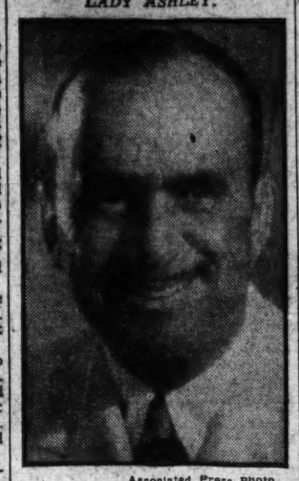
The feature of the program will be the singing by the mixed voices and soloists of the sacred cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving," by Maunder. The soloists will be Ruby Potter, soprano; Mary Belle Beckham, contralto, and William Barrett Fuchs, tenor.

Mrs. Frank Akers Frost will direct the musicale, playing an organ recital before the service. The Rev. Robert M. Skinner will preside.

The service will be given as a benefit for the Georgetown Children's House, a day nursery school excluded from the Community Chest appropriations until 1935.

Fast Divorce For Ashley; Doug to Pay

LADY ASHLEY.



Associated Press Photo.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS.

London, Nov. 28 (AP).—Eight minutes of court action, in which Douglas Fairbanks, sr., was named as co-respondent, sufficed today to give Lord Ashley a divorce decree nisi from Lady Ashley, former musical comedy actress.

Those eight minutes were also sufficient to cost Fairbanks about $10,000, for the divorce court decided he had to pay the costs of the action, estimated at £2,000.

Only Lord Ashley and a man named Edwards, whom he described as Fairbanks' former private secretary, appeared in court. They testified a couple of minutes each and the court decided Ashley had cause for divorce. Since there was no defense, there was no jury.

Sir Boyd Merriman, president of the court, signed the decree giving the nobleman a final divorce in six months if contrary cause is not shown.

Edwards testified that he had been employed by Fairbanks from August, 1933, to May, 1934, and that Fairbanks and Lady Ashley, who before her marriage was Sylvia Hawkes, had lived in adjoining bedrooms in a country home called Mimms Park from early in May, 1934, until he left Fairbanks' employ, May 26.

Lord Ashley testified that he married his wife in February, 1927, and that he had not seen her since January, 1928, when she went to America against his wishes. He said he had given her money all the time since their marriage.

Lord Ashley appeared at the trial in a smart gray suit, and the courtroom was fairly well filled with fashionably dressed spectators. Several actors were included in the gathering.

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John F. Blackmar Left Most of Wife's Estate

John F. Blackmar, husband of Mrs. Kate J. Blackmar, who died November 21, was named as the principal beneficiary of her estate, it was shown yesterday, when her will was filed for probate in the District Supreme Court.

Attorney Enoch M. Chase, representing the estate, said Mrs. Blackmar had directed a payment of $500 to a son, H. Clay Graff, and $100 to a sister, Miss Fannie L. Jeffrey. The balance of the estate, which is valued at $68,742, is to go to the husband.

Geographic Society Sees Film Tomorrow

A sound film, "The Man of Aran," which depicts life on the island off the west coast of Ireland, will be exhibited to members of the National Geographic Society tomorrow night at Constitution Hall.

Low Rates Suspended, Shipping War Averted

The Commerce Department yesterday broke up what promised to be a rate war between coastal steamship lines by suspending low rates put into effect recently by ten companies, the Associated Press reported.

The department's Shipping Board bureau said that following the breaking up of the United States intercoastal conference on July 31 the carriers announced rates which it regarded as so low they would not pay expenses.

Huge Eagles Battle to Death.

Hanford, Calif. (U.P.).—Upholding the excellence of California climatic conditions for the production of anything, two eagles, each with a wing span of ten feet, were reported found near here. The eagles, local residents said, had killed each other in what was probably a battle for the throne of Western eagledom.

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TOYLAND at Kann's

From Which Can Come So Much Happiness for So Many, Many Children!

—On this day of giving thanks for all the blessings bestowed upon us, let's stop for just a moment and consider what a great institution this "TOYLAND" really is! Think of the potential happiness it holds in its more than a hundred thousand toys, dolls, games and practical playthings of every imaginable description! Enough for this whole city full of children! And then let's all resolve to make our own—or some other less fortunate children happy this Christmas with at least one new toy apiece! "Toyland at Kann's" has done its part! Every package it wraps becomes literally a "bundle of happiness" for some little boy or girl. The price you pay doesn't matter. It can be as little as 10c. It may be as much as $50.00! Let's begin Tomorrow!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLL..... $4.95

—With golden curls, long lashed eyes that open and shut, the Shirley Temple smile showing sparkling teeth, and the famous dimples.

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36x70 Inch POOL TABLES $14.75

—A pool table large enough for Mother and Dad to join the game. The tables are 36 in. wide, 70 in. long and 32 in. high. Felt tops, with felt covered rubber cushions, tops reinforced with 8 metal supports. Table folds flat for storage.

Other Pool Tables at $1.00 to $6.95

This Table Includes
- Complete Set of Balls
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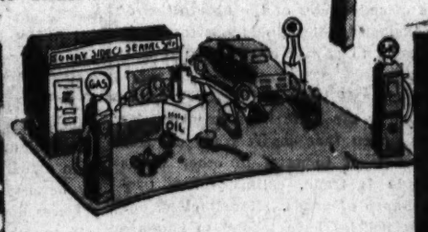
- Triangle (or rack)

Unpainted Dressing Table and Bench

—Has kidney shaped top, arms for drapes, and sturdy stool of "peg-type" construction. Table 21¼ high, 11½ wide, 24 in. long. $1.98

$4.98

—Doll Carriages of fiber; adjustable hoods, with windows, adjustable back rest, hand brake. Choice of three colors.



SUNNYSIDE SERVICE STATION $1.00

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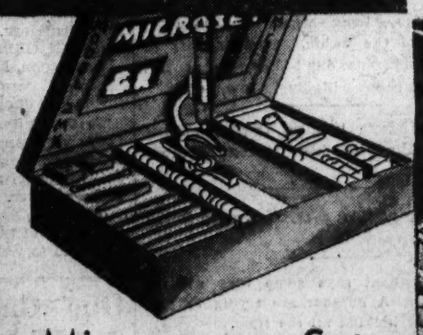
$8.95

—"Lionel" Freight or passenger train outfits, with 8 sections of curved track, and 2 sections of straight track. Complete with transformer.

$2.95

—Blackboard Desks, with specially ground writing surface. Opens to form 2-compartment desk. Has 16 charts (5 in colors), chalk and eraser.



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An educational toy. The outfit consists of a 125-power microscope, 10 slides, forceps, dropper, needle, box of cover glasses, slide labels, 2 glass tubes, cleaning tissue, sealing liquid, specimen jar, 3 bottles specimens, and book of instructions.

$3.85

—Coaster Wagon wood body bolted to steel frame, 9½ rubber tired steel wheels, steel handle, 16x36 in. size.

24-In. Straight Leg DOLLS $1.95

—With real hair eyelashes, and short curly, real hair wigs, slim legs. Dresses in pretty organdy frocks, with bonnets to match.

Maple Rockers and Chairs..... $3.98 Ea.

—Large, well constructed and roomy rockers and chairs with padded cushion seats and back rests. Choice of two style coverings.

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—Fire Chief Auto, enameled bright red, large bell on hood, front bumper, adjustable pedals rubber tired wheels.

PIONEER VELOCIPEDES $5.97

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—Table and Chair Sets for tiny tots. Consists of table and 2 chairs. Nicely finished in ivory, or maple.

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Thursday, November 29, 1934.

With Clean Hands.

Universal respect is paid to officers of the law who confront armed bandits and shoot to the death.

But there is a repugnance, equally instinctive, to the sort of police philosophy voiced by Police Commissioner Valentine of New York. When a dapper gangster was brought before him, he was quoted as saying:

"I don't want these men coming in here looking as if they had just left the barber chair. Men like him should be marked up and mussed up. Blood should be smeared on that velvet collar."

An invitation to unnecessary brutality on the part of the police is, in effect, an invitation to criminals to shoot when they are threatened with arrest, in order to avoid a subsequent bloody "mussing up." An officer gallantly doing battle with armed thugs is a figure quite different from a policeman, with blackjack and club, deliberately beating up an unarmed prisoner.

The unlamented end of "Baby Face" Nelson does not atone for the death of two splendid officers, H. E. Hollis and Samuel P. Cowley, shot down in a Chicago suburb Tuesday. The Nelsons, the Dillingers, the Clyde Barrows and the "Pretty Boy" Floyds demand that end to their careers. The public applauds the courage, the determination and the efficiency of the public servants who hunt them down. But most of all it applauds the fact that the officers fight cleanly, even to the death, against these human rattlesnakes.

It is an unfortunate coincidence that a responsible official should have proposed, just before this drama, that the police degrade themselves, and become plug-uglies on their own account. It isn't fair to the reputation and memory of men of Hollis' and Cowley's type.

A Basis For Thanksgiving.

For very many unfortunates nothing could be easier than to hail this Thanksgiving Day with ironic mind. Only one equally easy reaction is imaginable: to greet the national festival with simply sentimental optimism. Times continue hard; to play at Pollyanna is to play the fool. But to call the twilight darkness is to play the coward.

America has lost a great deal since the descent of Depression. She has lost most in fictitious wealth, much in creature comforts, not a little in necessities. Has she, however, lost the ability to recover? The answer in part depends upon the definition of "Recovery."

If that word is employed to mean mere return to a fatuous expectation of meaningless material accumulations, bestowed by some vaguely eternal and perpetually expanding boom, then the patient's chances are indeed negligible. But if "Recovery" implies the recapture of old values that are true values, that are firm in shadow as well as in sunshine, and that are, in no minor degree, spiritual, then the case is hopeful with that hope which renews vitality.

The American who has this definition of recovery at heart will meet today in neither ironic nor sentimental mood. He will meet it in a mood which is courageously grateful, not so much for creature comforts as for the privilege of living in a youthful and vigorous country during an epic period of history.

Tax Obstructionists.

The tax program adopted by the Board of Aldermen of New York City at the urging of Mayor LaGuardia, who assumed full responsibility for it, is undoubtedly far from ideal. It has aroused the business men affected by the proposed sales tax, and the public utility interests called upon to pay a tax on gross receipts. It has also brought complaints from those who rightly regard imposition of municipal inheritance taxes as a dangerous precedent, from the viewpoint of both local and Federal financing.

Nevertheless, taxes levied to meet a pressing emergency can not be judged by the standards that would apply under more normal conditions, nor can they be rejected simply because they are burdensome. If the advocates of sound fiscal policies have something better to propose, they have been singularly silent, except for suggestions of a tax on transit fares which would encounter even more determined opposition from other quarters.

No wonder that the Mayor cries out in exasperation that the critics desire to reject all his proposals without offering substitutes. The complaint is one that will doubtless meet with heartfelt response wherever public officials are trying to meet demands for balanced budgets by raising more revenue. Often the business men who are loudest in their denunciation of unsound fiscal practices are the most determined opponents of all tax measures, whether good or bad, that trench upon their own profits and incomes.

Considering that taxes are a necessary evil, harassed officials who are expected to achieve the impossible task of devising universally painless levies may be pardoned for occasional outbursts of temper.

Is It Favorable?

During the first ten months of the year, the Department of Commerce reports, our exports increased 36 per cent in value, while imports rose only 16 per cent. As a result, the "favorable merchandise balance" for the period—the amount by which the value of exports exceeded that of imports—totaled $396,000,000, as compared with $111,000,000 for the corresponding period of last year.

The export increase, testifying to better demand for American goods in foreign markets, is a welcome development. But it would be much more encouraging if it had been accompanied by a corresponding expansion of imports. Unfortunately, the rapid growth of our so-called favorable merchandise balance is a distinctly ominous warning of difficulties ahead.

When the dollar was devalued an artificial stimulus was given to export trade, whereas all imports were in effect subjected to a horizontal increase of trade barriers. That meant fresh obstacles in the way of debtor countries trying to meet payments due to us for goods, and trying to cover interest charges on outstanding loans. The foreign balances needed for such purposes can be acquired only by sales of goods and services, gold shipments or additional loans. Consequently, the United States can not indefinitely continue to sell increasing amounts of goods to foreign countries, unless we are willing to buy goods in return, or to make new loans out of which payments can be made.

This year our favorable merchandise balance has been covered by heavy gold shipments, reflecting a net inflow of capital as well as repatriation of American funds. Obviously, the unusual and abnormal conditions which lead to mass movements of gold between countries provide no permanent solution of the problem of how to balance our foreign trade. That requires changes of a fundamental character in international commercial policies. Fortunately there is a growing understanding, both inside and outside official circles of the absurdities of an expansionist policy that tends to reduce the capacity to pay of countries that deal with us.

The reciprocal trade treaties now being negotiated by the State Department testify to a conviction that export trade depends upon a flow of imports—in other words that trade is trade, calling for a two-way exchange of goods. Nevertheless, our monetary policies have tended to increase exports at the expense of imports.

In the long run, efforts to force increased amounts of our goods upon foreign countries without counterbalancing purchases will encounter inevitable opposition. This may be reflected either in protective currency devaluation, increases in tariffs, import quotas or other restrictions. The connection between such policies abroad and our swollen favorable trade balance may not be apparent to the superficial observer. But it will be none the less real.

That is why far-seeing students of trade trends are now shaking their heads over the unbalanced expansion of our exports. They see in it a cause of future trouble rather than a matter for transient self-congratulation.

Mr. Nice Steps Out.

From Miami, Governor-elect Nice of Maryland has announced the appointment of a representative committee whose duty it will be to draft unemployment insurance legislation for that State. At the same time, a similar committee in New York has just completed a draft of an unemployment insurance bill, at the request of Gov. Lehman.

The need for unemployment insurance has long been recognized, and a major reason for its delay has been the apathy or indifference of State administrations in a field where the Federal Government may guide and coordinate, but where the States must decide what program best meets their different problems. Because a majority of the State legislatures meet in January it is now none too early for the various Governors to be giving the subject the earnest consideration which its importance demands. This the new Governor of Maryland evidently appreciates.

The composition of the Maryland committee is also encouraging. It is reasonably nonpartisan, nonsectarian and interracial, all without sacrificing the vital necessity of expert representation. It contains both the vice president of the Maryland Federation of Labor and a former president of the Baltimore Association of Commerce. The findings of the committee will be subjected to external review from the vital angle of financing the proposed developments.

The selection of so representative a group augurs well for the introduction and passage of a practical bill when it is again brought before the Maryland General Assembly. Two years ago a similar measure passed the lower house at Annapolis, but was killed by the State Senate. The need for intelligent local action in relief of unemployment is better realized now.

The District Health Officer.

Selection of a Health Officer for the District is one of the most important appointments in the hands of the District Commissioners. The duties of the Health Department of course call for an expert, but beyond this they demand a man with marked executive talent and a personality whose recommendations will carry weight at the Capitol as well as in the District Building. Choice of the right man for the position is now especially important, because reorganization of the entire Health Department is anticipated.

The Commissioners have done well to select a well-rounded nominating committee. If the recommendations of this group are followed there is not much possibility that politics will enter into the final choice. There appears to be some tendency, however, to press this group for an immediate decision. Obviously the committee will need time to search out the most qualified public health expert available. Should the Commissioners make the mistake of demanding an immediate report from the committee, it might be induced to make hasty recommendations that would be regretted later.

Since the routine work of the Health Department is running smoothly, replacement of Dr. Fowler is not so urgent as to require a snap-judgment selection of his successor, either by the special committee or the Commissioners. Presumably the new Health Officer will retain his position for many years. Careful deliberation now will probably save time both in the ultimate reorganization of the Health Department and in improvement of its service. On the other hand, a hasty decision might easily mean the appointment of an inferior man merely because he is available immediately. This appointment is clearly a case in which the job should seek the man.

Millinery For Marina.

London has had its fog lifted! Gay bunting lines the streets, and most of the pubs have received permission to stay open longer than customary. The marriage today of the Duke of Kent and the Princess Marina promises to be Thanksgiving, Christmas and Fourth of July rolled into one. There are "Marina cocktails," "Marina turbans" and "Marina coiffures."

The interest shown in this union is not wholly because of the prominence of the young couple. Both George and Marina are vital and charming individuals. The bride-to-be has already shown her adaptability and eagerness to please in changing the character of her makeup. On her first visit to England after the engagement was announced, the princess is said to have worn a highly artificial tan face powder, too bright a shade of lipstick and fingernails, and blue eye shadow. Already she has adopted a more natural-looking powder and a less brilliant hue of nail polish.

It is not altogether improbable that Queen Mary herself tactfully suggested these minor reforms. The Queen has long been noted for conservatism in dress. It is to be hoped, however, that the young princess does not attempt to orientate herself too thoroughly. This does not seem likely when it is recalled that in her childhood she once sat down on the street car tracks in Athens and refused to budge because her will had been crossed.

It is a good omen when a bride shows herself cheerfully amenable to the customs of her husband's family and country. We have foresworn any further editorial comment on the Queen's hats. But may we venture the hope that if Marina receives suggestions from her mother-in-law on this point she will recall that stubborn tracksitting stunt of her childhood and refuse to listen to reason?

Now Huey Long wants Louisiana to secede from the Union. The majority of Louisiana citizens don't know what this means, but they're highly in favor of it.

Some grumble because they don't get what's coming to 'em; others, because they do.

Often the hero of a mystery story is the person who reads it.

Our President says some toes will be stepped on. A number are trying to prevent this by kicking all the time.

"I'd like to see the man I'd marry," snorted a young woman. No doubt.

Like attracts like. It's the blockhead who carries a chip on his shoulder.

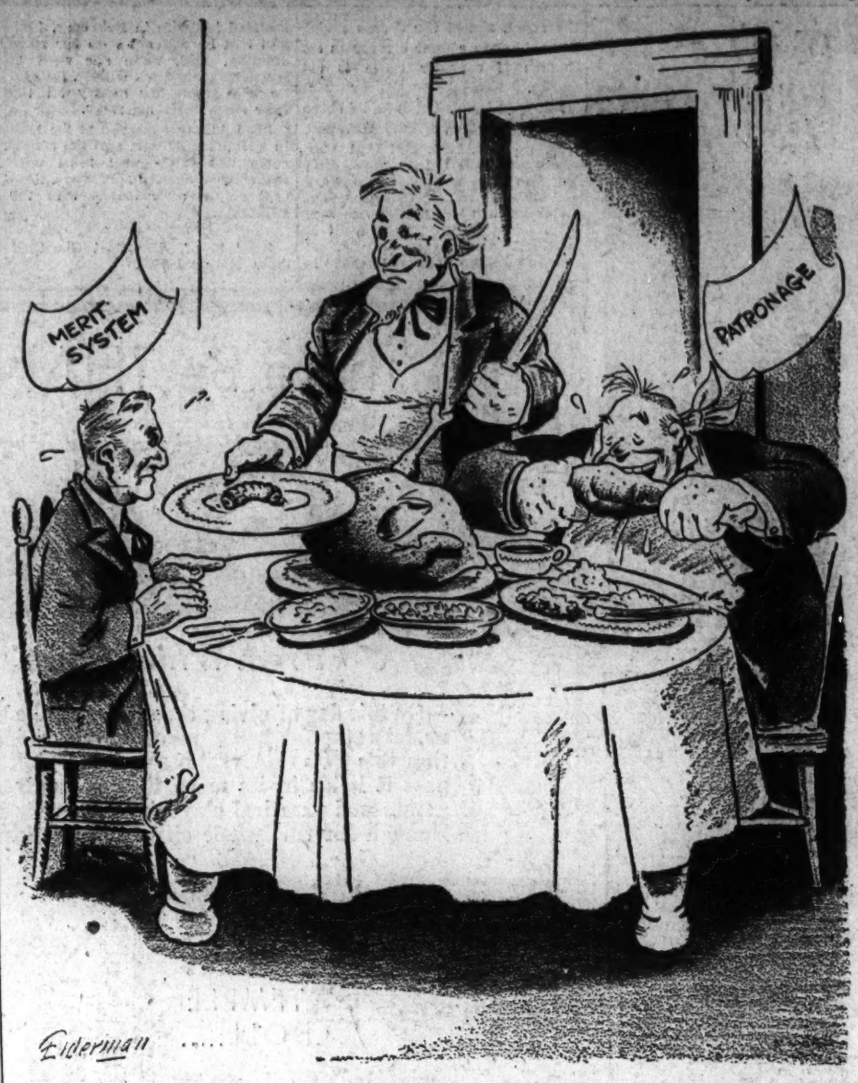
Just the same, for a free country this is the most expensive one in the world.

Flood Of Bills For Congress.

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.)

Four thousand new bills are awaiting the opening of Congress on January 3. Evidently the shortening the time of taking office of the new Congressmen has not abated the flood of proposed laws. Perhaps it has augmented it, for the new Congressmen may feel that the time is short enough for memory, so they will have to make at least a first gesture to redeem election promises.

If these bills all dealt with real legislation the time of Congress would be fully occupied in considering them, giving to each about 15 minutes. However, there is no occasion for alarm, as most of the measures are of the special local type and are fated to die in committee or some of them find their way into omnibus measures. Neither does this flood of bills indicate that Congress is again to become the real law-making body. As with the last Congress the real legislative program will come to it ready-made from the executive department. What it does with it or to it is the national concern of the intervening months.



Have Some Neck!

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

The Serpentine Appeal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Knowing that the mind (both senile and juvenile) is peculiarly sensitive to contrary impulses, try the subtle and serpentine appeal. If the populace is urged to be careless—would it not choose to be otherwise?

Make the safety campaigns accident advertising campaigns. How? Give more front page publicity to traffic accidents, and how to have one. Appeal to the eccentricity of the human mind, where lurks the urge to be contrary.

Why not suggest that an excellent way to end all in Washington is to be careless. Name some of the several pitfalls for the pedestrian and a few for the driver. Invite the public to use these means to make an end of life and save the price of the ordinary suicidal drug, or the inconvenience of the firearm.

We might try this technique toward inspiring the wishful maintenance of neat sidewalks, gutters and roadways. We could say (through the medium of advertising, etc.)—"Litter the Streets"—"Its Your City—Why Keep it Clean?"

We wonder if this negative persuasion would not work toward the preservation of the "seeded" portions of the city landscapes where naive signs read "Please Keep Off." Why not change the invitation to say "Walk here, just seeded, why not?"

And in the theaters, how pleasing it would be, were a sign to be installed bidding us to come and bring our coughs, the latter to have free admittance.

"WOMAN OBSERVER—J. B. C."
Washington, Nov. 26.

Screeching Cars.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was very much interested in Mr. Runyon's complaint about the noises of Washington street cars. I am a fellow sufferer.

In order to save carfare and avoid the delays of traffic, my friend and I decided to walk home from work lately. But the conversation of our promenade is greatly impaired by the screechings of the passing street cars.

Can you suggest to me the proper authorities to whom to appeal, to have the tracks greased? Or, better, would you, from a sense of public service that would certainly be appreciated by many victims, make the appeal yourself?

POLLY MERRIWEATHER.
Washington, Nov. 26.

Missing the Point.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There seems to be quite a hubbub about those who stand to lose their jobs in the Alcohol Tax Unit as a result of the Comptroller General's decision. What about the lads who stand to gain a job by this decision? Many of them are out of work and are just as desperately in need of a position as many of those of the "900."

These applicants have undergone the rigor of that rather difficult examination and passed the same. They are required to have a few years' experience, either as investigators or lawyers and they are well equipped for the job. The argument that they would be inexperienced is not well taken. How are they going to acquire this experience? Surely those of the "900" were inexperienced, too, when they first started to work.

I think those of us who passed that examination should band together and try to weld public opinion just as those who will be let out Friday are doing. Surely we are just as deserving.

"ONE WHO PASSED."
Washington, Nov. 27.

Does Silence Win?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A headline in a recent San Francisco paper, "Ickes Urges Build-up of Mine Bureau to Former Standard," brought me a jovial recollection I should like to share with your readers. The article following went on to quote a former lawyer from Chicago as saying, "The bureau did not prosper under President Hoover." I was justly incensed when I read it and wondered why his friends, or Mr. Hoover himself, did not rise up to blast such hypocrisy.

Then I remembered a charming letter from Mr. Hoover I once read in the catalogue of an autograph dealer. It was quoted at a good price, and it was well worth it, being addressed to a stranger who had apparently also worried why Mr. Hoover did not defend himself from slander. I haven't the catalogue at hand, and can't quote verbatim, but the explanation went that the writer was a Quaker, and his religion had taught him to be a man of peace. SARAH DEAN.
San Francisco, Nov. 24.

Travel Lectures.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As an inveterate traveler, and one who has been in most of the countries of the world, I would like to express my appreciation of your illustrated travel lecture series, now in progress at the Masonic Temple. I find these weekly entertainments truly delightful, and so well chosen in subject matter and presentation that they ought to appeal to anyone, whether an experienced traveler like myself, or fireside globe trotter.

I am obliged by my affairs generally to spend the winter in Washington and reserve my journeys for the summer months, and, as one to whom travel is the greatest genuine pleasure possible, these lectures afford a winter diversion that no other entertainment offered in the city supplies. I think that The Post ought to have the greatest commendation for bringing these events to the city, and I would like to express my own thanks for the enjoyment they have given me.

SARAH P. GROGAN.
Washington, Nov. 25.

One Gathers, Through This Wordy Mist, the Writer's a Misogynist

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You surely do, you must surmise, your pages bear a thousand eyes that critically scan each piece, and wonder when, ah, when will cease the roving of the eye to sight that which The Post bears as its blight—I can not think of lesser word, so deeply are my feelings stirred, by the effeminacy played up and on vacuous parade.

Though I do love dear Bargeron (despite his picture that is run) and find your special writers crisp (sometimes their views betray a lisp of caution and timidity, lest they some way reflected be, in "gate receipts" at the business end, or cause some stately brow to bend a frown toward The Post for craft that fouls, at points, the New Deal raft). As for your editorials, I like them saving when, the "gals" attempt to air themselves, and then, I hear the cackling of the hen.

From all of which you will derive, upon your women's features thrive, my animus—its special place where puerile poetry is placed; as though The Post were not aware, the breath of ghosts is rifted there, with graveyard dust and all the gloom that pours out from the charnel room of poets of the recent style that had some vogue a little while, and by cavortings crude and weak, drove out true poets—always meek. Because, forsooth the latter sort had taken English as their sport, their credits to accumulate, and hence they now as poets bray-te.

The feminine to you is fine, you find the creatures are divine, no matter what their silly doings, they may be assured a daily showing—in garb, ungarbed, of any age of youthfulness to adorn your page. Thus, with the feminine you flout good sense, and more—good sense oft rout. Though "puberts," adolescents and your "debs" could not a moment stand in interest beside the theme that ousted is by their vain stream—the theme of common sense and trust in intelligence that bears no rust.

Keep one dour maid of uncertain age, chastened by years, to run a page for women and just one or two to write occasional interviews with Mrs. R—celebrities; nor clutter up with college teas and night club stuff the pages where the masculine should have full share. Not sports, not necessarily, but still like a real journal be. You are that now in lively spots, abased, debased, by "lovely" rots.

All hail to The Post and may it see too much of femininity in it as elsewhere is a bane, and wipe from off its sheets that stain.

A FAITHFUL FRIEND.
Washington, Nov. 27.

Comrade.

The old adage about giving a dog a bad name again is borne out by the sudden antipathy of a group of British ex-service men for the word "comrade." It will henceforth be taboo at meetings of the Bicester branch of the British Legion, whose members solemnly resolve that the word is "more fittingly used by long-haired people of wild, cranky ideas than by real Englishmen." The substitute ordered to be used in speeches by the brethren is "gentlemen."

The gentlemen of Bicester may order their vocabularies as they please, but it seems rather un-British to surrender a noun that has been in the language for some 800 years, merely because it has recently found a place in the radical jargon. Some real Englishmen have not hesitated to use it: Shakespeare, Marlowe, Tennyson, Kipling, et al. And who was more British than Kitchener? The memory of these veterans must be unusually short if they forget that he said, in his address to the first British Expeditionary Force: "You are ordered abroad as a soldier of the King to help our French comrades . . ." There will undoubtedly be mirth in Moscow and other points left when the long-haired people learn how sole title to the word has been conferred on them.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

The Post Impressionist

"When There Is No Peace?"

Post Office, Thursday.

"NAZI concentration-camps are being rapidly evacuated!"

So did news-dispatches from Germany declare only a few weeks ago.

But were those dispatches correct?

* * *

According to a British correspondent, they are not. According to him, the worst congestion in the worst camps continues—at least so far as their Jewish contingents are concerned.

Moreover, he says:

"The Jews are, as a rule, detained longer than non-Jews." And, even among those Jewish prisoners who might otherwise be released, "some are detained because they show the marks of ill-treatment and would therefore bear witness, even if they did not open their mouths, to the things that"—still, it seems—"happen in the camps."

* * *

Our informant appears to have visited very recently the camp at Drachau, in Bavaria, which has for a long while had a reputation as the severest in the Reich. Here were about 50 Jews, most of whom gave allegiance to no political party whatever, and none of whom, so far as the investigator could discover, had been tried for any indictable offense . . .

* * *

Hans Max Kohn had been committed on charges concerning which this correspondent, who writes in the Manchester Guardian, is silent. They may have been sound or unsound. Anyhow, he is now being kept on there because it is alleged that he "attempted to escape."

As our informant tells it, this which follows is Kohn's own story of that attempt.

* * *

Throughout much of last January, Kohn, with certain other prisoners, was "on detachment." It was their job to tote gravel and frozen clods in every sort of weather, frequently wading through icy water. All the while, they were bullied and hustled by their guards—ordered to move, under their loads, at the double-quick.

Not a few of the detachment were old men. Many were beaten—occasionally until they fainted—when they fell behind. Two tried suicide. Five suffered concussion of the brain.

* * *

The account continues:

"One day (on this detail) Kohn and a fellow prisoner named Eschen were carrying frozen turf at the double-quick. Blows were aimed at them the whole time by their Nazi guards.

"Suddenly Kohn was ordered to drop his load and run. Eschen was ordered to stand where he was. Kohn ran about 50 yards, whereupon the Nazi *Schaarfuhrer* (noncommissioned officer) said to one of the guards standing by:

"'Shoot!'"

* * *

The guard shot—twice.

Kohn, wounded, wheeled, faced about—started to stagger back.

Then the guard fired again—twice.

* * *

Kohn fell.

* * *

A pair of those shots had taken effect. Kohn had a severe arm-wound, a severe wound in the hip.

* * *

He had to be carried to his quarters. He has to be kept there according to this version, because his appearance tells its own story. Even the beatings attest it: "His back is now a mass of weals and scars . . . one of his fingers was completely severed by a blow . . . The two bullet-wounds are still showing."

* * *

At this Drachau camp, says the correspondent, are about 40 cells (*Arrestzellen*) for the confinement and special treatment of those prisoners who are considered recalcitrant:

"Some of the prisoners who are sentenced to the cells do not come out alive. Some of the cells are unheated throughout the winter, some are dark and have chains let into the walls . . . Several prisoners emerged from the cells in a state of debility and complete exhaustion . . . Several have now been in the cells for months."

* * *

These are the menfolk.

In Bavaria, we are told, the Nazi's women prisoners are interned at Landsberg-am-Lech and in the prison at Stadelheim, not far from Munich. And here the inmates are—as are the male prisoners in the Drachau concentration-camp—kept at hard labor . . .

* * *

The Post-Impressionist has no immediate means of checking these statements by those of other observers. But other observers do appear strangely scarce. Here is a detailed charge. Against it—so far, at all events—we have read merely general declarations about the emptying of the Nazi concentration-camps, in the tone of that phrase wherewith we prefaced this particular Column.

* * *

It really does look, therefore, as if the dispatches announcing those camps' abandonment, and the cessation of their cruelties, were a bit beforehand. It really does sound as if some optimists, like those whom Patrick Henry mentioned to the Virginia House of Burgesses, had been crying "Peace—peace" somewhat in advance of the event.

* * *

The present autumn seems to continue the open season for Nazi concentration-camps—which doesn't quite imply a season for opening them.

Idealism Marked Plan Welles Had for Cuba

Observer Believes American Diplomacy Tried the Impossible, Which Failed.

We print below the first of a series of three critical articles on the Administration's Cuban policy, written for The Post by Paul Vanorden Shaw, well known as an authority on Latin-American relations. Without subscribing to all of Mr. Shaw's contentions on this complicated subject, we believe that the case which he presents is both informative and significant, meriting attentive public consideration.

By Paul Vanorden Shaw.

TO intervene without intervention was the thankless task of the Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin-American affairs, when President Roosevelt, recognizing at last the "tyranny of Machado," appointed Mr. Sumner Welles Ambassador to Cuba in April a year ago. Mr. Welles had had experience in Caribbean affairs, was the author of a two-volume work on Santo Domingo and was presumably ideally fitted to cope with the Cuban situation. Specifically this meant to ease out Machado as a *sine qua non* for any internal or external improvement in the conditions of Cuba, and after that to negotiate such treaties or treaty changes as were required for Cuba's economic and political recovery.

It is important to have a clear picture of the Cuba which Mr. Welles found when he landed there on May 7, 1933. Either because of the protection promised by the Platt Amendment or because it was profitable for individual Cubans to sell out, Americans, Spaniards and Orientals had increasingly dispossessed Cubans from the ownership of their land and had displaced them in control over the nation's resources and industries.

The aliens in Cuba had become the Cubans themselves and their only means of livelihood lay in obtaining and keeping political posts, or in a parasitical dependence upon foreign bonds or jobs. In either case all depended on the vagaries of the sugar market, practically the nation's sole source of revenue and income. Soon after the Dance of Millions, and not long after the accession of Gerardo Machado in 1925, the bottom dropped out of the sugar market and Cuba speeded down the road to starvation, disintegration and revolution.

• • • •

CONTRARY to his promises, Machado altered the constitution in 1927 and was "reelected" in 1928. Opposition against him soon manifested itself. He became hated as the tool of the foreign interests who poured in millions to preserve him in power, millions used by him to maintain a personal army which he turned on his opponents. Students, barred from the schools and universities he had closed, professional men and patriots raised their voices in protest against the squandering of borrowed dollars on corrupt politicians and on a building and road program shot through and through with graft. Their voices were stilled, however, by gunfire, mutilation, exile and imprisonment. Order was maintained, but law and justice departed from the land and people starved or roamed homeless and penniless the cities and fields of Cuba.

Secretly there grew up a strong organization of liberal, idealistic students, professors and professional men, many of them with mental, moral and physical scars from Machado's tyranny. They elaborated a program for the complete renovation of the island; a program that was nationalist, based on ideals of social and economic justice and which proposed the creation of a "functional democracy." This program appealed to all save the supporters and sycophants of Machado, who became the symbol of things hated—of American influence, of imperialism, of exploitative foreign capital and, internally, of army rule and corrupt political practices.

• • • •

THIS was the situation when the aristocratic, tall, suave and legalistically minded Ambassador of the United States arrived in Havana—a proconsul of the New Deal. Early in his Cuban activity he revealed the planks of his platform. To these, unlike his President who has shown a willingness to change when plans have not worked, he has clung ever since.

The technique was to be mediation, conciliation, compromise in an atmosphere of peace and order. The objectives were national elections for constitutional revisions. For its part the United States was to cooperate in bringing abut the economic recovery of Cuba. It was also to alter the treaty relations which had been detrimental to Cuban sovereignty and deterrent to the use of the "muscles of self-reliance." Cuba should now really govern herself, free from the pressure of the American State Department and from that of American economic interests. These were Mr. Welles' ideals as expressed in an address on March 29, 1934. Unfortunately, Mr. Borah's immortal phrase that a people can not eat a constitution was at that time not yet known.

Not long after our Ambassador's arrival matters precipitated themselves. A general strike in the early days of August, in reality a popular uprising against Machado, plus the activities of Mr. Welles, convinced the populace that a revolution against "The Beast" would not be blocked. On August 12, the army forced Machado to flee for his life and, partly in accordance with Mr. Welles' plan, Carlos Manuel de Cespedes was made secretary of state by the secretary of war, Alberto Herrara. The latter promptly signed his own leave of absence, leaving De Cespedes "constitutional" president of Cuba. As such he was recognized and effusively felicitated by Mr. Welles and President Roosevelt.

If not "made in the United States Embassy," to be at least "blessed" by it was enough to handicap De Cespedes. In less than 24 days, September 4, he was out. Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, representing the left-wing students and professors, and chosen by Sergt. Fulgencio Batista as the front for a coup he was planning against the commissioned officers, became provisional president of Cuba. This government, born in Cuba, neither made nor blessed by the American Embassy, was the inevitable and irrepressible result of the overthrow of Machado—the lid of the volcano—and of the underground social revolution which had been brewing in the island for many months. This coup d' etat knocked Mr. Welles' plan for mediation and constitutionalism into a cocked hat.

• • • •

THE Ambassador's answer to this indigenous movement in Cuba, though a minority move at first, was nonrecognition, the maintenance of a cordon of battleships and the holding up of all economic aid, which he himself had stated was Cuba's primary need for her political and economic recovery. These negative acts temporarily boosted Grau's stock, but prolonged nonrecognition and the continued thwarting of his plans and policies hurt him. He was forced more and more to the left, which meant into the greater favor of the "forgotten men" of Cuba. Yet Grau, says a recent objective historian, "was the only one to take drastic steps to fight communism at its most acute moment," and this, not by shooting at the symptoms of the disease so much as by seeking to cure it at its sources, a policy not followed by either Batista or Mendieta.

That Grau's decree-laws were realistic, necessary and in the right direction is indicated by the fact that Mendieta has had to maintain and improve upon them. But Grau was not the amenable tool of foreign interests nor the product of Mr. Welles' well-intentioned but impractical plans for Cuba. Even though he demonstrated that he could maintain order by winning two minor civil wars, even though he remained in power 120 days to De Cespedes' 24, he was not recognized.

Possibly inspired by diplomatic intimations that neither credits nor treaty revisions could be expected from the United States while Grau was in power, Col. Fulgencio Batista, now chief of staff, took the hint, brought about Grau's fall and the eventual choice of Col. Carlos Mendieta. Thus fell the first truly Cuban government Cuba has ever had. At the end of Grau's regime it became clear that Mr. Welles had in mind a specific kind of government for Cuba. Judging from the two he chose to recognize it is easy to see that they had to conform to a Wellesian formula.

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FOR Mr. Welles recognized De Cespedes and Mendieta, both "men of '95," conservative liberals of the old school whom the younger generation of Cuba, like the French of today, with their "*Crepuscule des Vieux*," have determined to follow no longer. Both De Cespedes and Mendieta were safe, moderate, and willing to compromise. Both promised elections. Both formed coalition cabinets and both attempted to maintain order. This was in accordance with Mr. Welles' plans. Yet both men have failed, as we shall see. American diplomacy had attempted the impossible.

If Louis XVI, Mirabeau, Danton, Robespierre, Lafayette and Napoleon could have been got together in a coalition cabinet in the France of 1789-99, for a peaceful transition from absolutism to democracy or limited constitutional monarchy, then Mr. Welles' plans for Cuba would have seemed entirely feasible and desirable. But he failed to see below the surface. He seems to have believed that smashing the thermometer which registered the fever would cure the patient.

Tomorrow we shall see how an ideal set-up, from the viewpoint of our State Department, has actually worked.

Exhibition Is Arranged By Girl Scout Riders

Riding classes of the Girl Scouts will hold their first exhibition Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the riding ring at the end of Sixteenth street.

The beginners will give a display of walking and mounting, the more advanced will add trotting to these, and the most experienced riders will exhibit steeplechasing.

Along the Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

Thanksgiving Dinner.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—We have all agreed that never again will Uncle George be invited to the annual Thanksgiving dinner. He is just an old crab and causes nothing but discord when he is around.

BARGERON

But now that it is all over I can't help laughing at him and I feel sort of sorry for him, too. It wasn't really his fault. At least it wasn't all of his fault. They all kept nagging him to tell what he is doing out in Texas. Aunt Sally was the worst one of all. Uncle John, who is Aunt Sallie's husband, is in charge of the local PWA unit. But she was ably aided and abetted by Uncle Fred. Uncle Fred is a supervisor in the CCC. And Uncle Joe was as curious as any of them. Uncle Joe is connected with the FERA here.

The only ones who didn't seem to care what Uncle George does out in Texas were Uncle Frank and Uncle Aleck. Uncle Frank is an assistant of something in the local compliance office of the NRA. He married the daughter of old Judge Graham who is the local compliance director, so, of course, he took Uncle Frank in the office with him. Uncle Aleck is in charge of some of the Kansas cows the AAA sent down here. Both he and Uncle Frank are sort of quiet like Uncle George.

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All the rest of them, though, were determined to know what Uncle George does out in Texas.

"Now what do you do out there?" they persisted. "You say you aren't with the PWA, the NRA, the CCC, the AAA, the FERA—then what do you do?"

And all he would say was:

"I am the remaining population." Then he would quietly take another piece of turkey while everybody look at him in a disgusted way.

It must be something illicit he is doing, of course. He has always been mysterious, Uncle George has. He went out to Texas several years ago and for awhile there were reports that he owned a big ranch but nobody says anything about his owning a big ranch now because ownership of a big ranch in Texas these days doesn't mean anything. He is a bachelor and Aunt Sallie says that shows how stingy he is.

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The first bitterness came into the discussion, however, over Aunt Sallie's boy, Albert. He finishes school next year and Aunt Sallie is terribly worried about his future. She wanted Uncle Frank, Uncle John, Uncle Fred or one of them to promise to take Joe in the office with him, but they all said "no," that there was one thing they were always determined not to do, and that was to bring a relative into the office. It didn't make for efficiency, they said.

Uncle George remarked dryly then that it certainly looked pretty bad for young Albert with all of his uncles feeling this way, inasmuch as they seemed to have all of the Government agencies sewed up. "It looks like all doors are closed to Albert," he said.

The other aunts and uncles retorted that if Uncle George had to be so disagreeable he at least didn't have to make such cutting remarks.

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The blow-up came, though, over Aunt Sallie. She is very high-strung and a very aggressive woman. Everybody says she is the smartest one in the family, that like Mrs. Roosevelt she is always doing things. She's got more brains than all the rest put together, they all say.

At present Aunt Sallie is in charge of Unit 274 of the Children's Bureau to take care of the children while their mothers are out doing creative work.

"What, besides trouble, do the creative mothers create?" asked Uncle George. And Aunt Sallie, who is so high-strung, jumped up from the table and screamed that she would take no more of Uncle George's insults.

Mama sighed as she laid down her napkin and said she wished we could have at least one meal in peace.

But I think that secretly she was proud to have for a brief time presided over the United States Government.

Oldest Dartmouth Graduate.

Hanover, N. H. (U.P.).—Dr. Zeeb Gilman, a retired physician and lawyer, has the distinction of being Dartmouth College's oldest graduate. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Cyrus Richardson, 94, who died recently at his Brookline, Mass., home. Dr. Gilman graduated in 1863 and observed his ninety-third birthday May 13 last.

The New Congress

JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY . . . Poet, playwright, historian, this California philosopher shattered ribs in the rocks of southern California's Republican Eleventh District to claim a new Democratic seat in the new House . . . Held one other political office; was treasurer of Lucerne County, Pa., his birthplace . . . May not be versed in intrigue, but knows human nature . . . Wrote "History of California," regarded as near classic, and scribbled half a dozen plays, since successfully produced . . . Los Angeles Sunday Times runs a page from his pen captioned, "Seen From the Green Vendugo Hills" . . . Readers are "Congregation of Faithful," who must say prayers every morning . . . He calls it his "Synagogue."

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End of Books

Frank Swinnerton Summons "The Georgian Scene" Pertly Before Us—Five Memoirs.

By Theodore Hall.

KING George ascended the British throne in 1910, and the times began which are "not modern, but modn." Up and down the streets of London since then have walked the literary great—Henry James, Shaw, Wells, Bennett, Chesterton, Belloc, a hundred figures. No warning came to them, though they might have guessed, that "a gittie's amang ye takin' notes and faith he'll prent 'em."

For that spry giftie—quick-eyed, grinning, point-bearded Frank Swinnerton—one-time publisher's reception clerk, one-time publisher's reader, author of close to a score of novels and a half-dozen works of criticism—has set down a quarter-century of England's writing men and women with grace, malice, and heady wit in "The Georgian Scene" (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.50).

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Swinnerton is part intimate gossip, as in this footnote on H. G. Wells—"There are some people who are absolutely unable to talk to him, not from awe, but from constraint. Sinclair Lewis, for example, otherwise hard to check, and in spite of almost idolatrous admiration, is tongue-tied. Lewis needs an evening: Wells gives nobody an instant. The truth is that his quickness of mind carries him to the end of a sentence long before a tongue that requires room in language can make the same journey."

Partly he is a maker of shrewd hits at character—"One can not imagine Maugham writing a romance . . . It calls for a little glad self-deception. Now Maugham could not possibly deceive himself with any kind of gladness."

And partly Swinnerton is a gentleman of the old school—which I make a temporal and by no means deprecatory term—pointing out a number of obvious things which his youngers seem to have lost in the shuffle. How stoutly he reminds us that the odyssey-frame of "Ulysses" is no merit by itself, nor the learned paraphernalia of "The Waste Land"! And with what refreshing glee does he spank the Bloomsbury school of Bertrand Russell and Virginia Woolf!—to this tune: "Ostentatious refinement, indeed, is part of its assertion of superiority; and I have so long believed all ostentation to be vulger that I am sure Bloomsbury, at heart, is vulgar."

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Bennett and his jovial wink; Max Beerbohm writing about William Rothenstein, but really about himself; Rose Macaulay "feeling herself to be fully adult in a world of children"; Hugh Walpole's complex nature; D. H. Lawrence and his present "disciples whom he would have run thousands of miles to avoid;" Aldous Huxley traveling around the world with his encyclopedia in a special case; Dorothy L. Sayers making the detective story scholarly; J. B. Priestly and his "unfortunate Yorkshire manner"—all these and dozens more crowd "The Georgian Scene." And Swinnerton goes through their books to see what grist he can find.

Seldom has literary chat been more sensible, pointed, amusing and altogether entertaining. I enjoyed every last word in the book.

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"Afternoon Neighbors," by Hamlin Garland (Macmillan, $3.50), The veteran novelist of the West and veteran associate of the literary continues his memoirs from 1926 to 1932. It is all rather dated, superficial and mutually self-congratulatory with the great names which stud the book three to a page.

John Farrar and Stephen Vincent Benet once took him to lunch. "Their attitude was respectful—in expression at least. I suspect, however, that they consider me a mossback, but why shouldn't I be? I am 64, and it would be silly in me to pretend a sympathy which I do not feel. Why should I attempt to propitiate a generation which is (naturally and properly) contemptuous of my gods and idolatries?"

Good reading for people over 50.

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"Maximilian: Emperor of Mexico," by Jose Luis Blasio (Yale U. Press, $3). Maximilian's own private secretary (who died in 1923) narrates the strange, true story of that dramatic court. Translated from the Spanish edition of 1905 by R. H. Murray. Illustrated with old photographs.

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"My Cousin: F. Marion Crawford," by Maud Howe Elliott (Macmillan, $2.50). Julia Ward Howe's daughter gathers the first book ever focused on the popular romance-writer of 50 years ago. An informal, family narrative, pleasant to mull over.

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"Wanderer's Circle," by Cornelia Stratton Parker (Houghton Mifflin, $3.50). In 1919 appeared Mrs. Parker's memorable book, "An American Idyll," the story of her years with Prof. Carleton Parker up to his death. Now she goes on with her autobiography, an immensely brave, joyous, and living chronicle of years in this country and abroad with her three children, her literary work, and her ever-present zest for life.

I recommend the book heartily.

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"I Wanted Out!" by Elsie Robinson (Farrar & Rinehart, $2). The autobiography of a woman who grew up in a mining camp, fought against restraints, and gained the breezy but earnest courage which she passes on to the readers of her daily newspaper column, "Listen, World!"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Felon and the Quail.

(McAlester, Okla. — Matt Kimes, convicted bank robber-slayer, serving a life term in the State prison here, checked out of the penitentiary today in company with his attorney, presumably to go quail hunting. He obtained a six-day leave of absence from Gov. Murray. Kimes is a hunting enthusiast.—Associated Press dispatch.)

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When the Bob White's heard to whistle
Through the cool November day,
Then's the time a man in prison
Feels the urge to get away;
Then's the time he craves his freedom
So he can a-hunting go,
For the lack of birds in prison
Keeps a felon's spirit low.

Hark! I hear the quail a-calling
In the nearby fields, I do,
And the call can't be resisted
For it thrills me through and through;
Warden, get my hunting raiment—
Fetch me, if you please, a gun!
For I hear the game birds calling
And I've gotta have my fun.

What! It might be held improper?
Warden, please don't be like that;
Quick, my hunting coat and trousers,
And my hunting shirt and hat!
Phone my lawyer if you're doubtful;
He'll convince you that it's fair
To provide the penned-in hunter
With the bracing woodland air.

Thanks! I knew that you would do it—
Ah, I had no doubt at all;
You're a real big-hearted warden,
And you know the Bob White's call;
Soon my counsel will be over.
What? He's bringing guns for two?
That will simplify the problem,
And I'm much obliged to you.

Here he is; I hear his auto
Honking for me at the gate;
Open up my cell door quickly
For he hates to have to wait!
Oh, the joy of woodland tramping
As the timid quail we seek!
Do not worry, Mr. Warden—
I'll be gone about a week.

Lissen! . . . What's my counsel shouting
As he sits there at the wheel?
I can't quite make out his words, sir,
But he's making some appeal;
Oh, I hear him now quite clearly—
This is what he seems to want:
Has the prison got a bird dog
It could lend us for the jaunt?

Picking Up.

The stock market is going up so rapidly that nearly every brokerage office now has one man under orders to keep awake all day.

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With wild turkey on the White House menu for Thanksgiving we can't help wondering who gets the neck under the New Deal.

Add Candidates for the Firing Squad.

When arms are full
Some parasite
Exclaims with glee;
"Hey! gotta light?"
SAM MICHAEL GEVINS.

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Arthur Franklin says he knows a song writer who doesn't know where his next steal is coming from.

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Simile by W. S. G.—As hopeful as the mother of an autumn debutante.

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Seymour Barrons says he has just experienced the ultimate humiliation: Being arrested for speeding while on his way to see a football game between prison elevens.

(Copyright, 1934.)

English Evangelist Thanksgiving Speaker

Evangelist Smith Wigglesworth, of England, will speak at Thanksgiving services at the Old Fashioned Gospel Tabernacle, 505 L street northeast, today at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Delegations from Norfolk, Va., and other surrounding cities will attend the services.

The visiting evangelist, who is accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. James Salter, missionaries from the African Congo, will conduct services every evening at 8 p. m.

New Giant Eye to Be Cast.

Corning, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP).—The pouring date of a second giant 200-inch telescope mirror of molten glass, a substitute for the great "eye" cast here last March, has been announced for Sunday.

Washington's Literary Lights

Washington has no Greenwich Village or Latin Quarter . . . but the Capital has its quota of nationally known authors. Scattered from Alexandria to Georgetown are a dozen or more famous writers whose names appear on the jackets of best sellers . . . on the covers of magazines . . . and often, in the movies.

One is America's highest paid woman writer, whose income is said to be $100,000 a year. Another is the wife of a Senator. A third is the widow of an Army officer. A fourth is a young man employed by the telephone company . . . his first book brought instant acclaim.

The story of their rise to prominence is as alive, as full of thrilling incidents as the tales they tell in books. Robert Talley introduces you to these brightly shining literary lights of Washington in an entertaining article in the

Feature Section
This Sunday's Post

New Deal Inspiration Traces to J. M. Keynes

British Economist's Advice Has Been Followed. Eccles a Devout Disciple.

By Elliott Thurston.

NOW that Marriner S. Eccles, a devout disciple of that ecumenical English economist, John Maynard Keynes, is installed as governor of the Federal Reserve Board, it is highly illuminating to note how reverently Mr. Roosevelt has bowed before the laws of the British prophet—who has yet to enjoy in his own land the esteem accorded him at the White House, and now at the Federal Reserve Board.

It may even be possible to catch a glimpse of the future by restudying Mr. Keynes' most recent publicized advices to the New Deal, bearing in mind that Mr. Eccles' elevation appears to betoken abiding, even growing, faith in Prof. Keynes as Prof. Warren recedes into the corn stalks.

Last June, Mr. Keynes, after dashing over here to have a quick look at the patient, delivered a public diagnosis (syndicated and copyrighted). He asked how soon normal business would "come to the rescue," what measures "can be taken to hasten the return of normal enterprise," and on what scale, and by which expedients, "abnormal government expenditure" would be advisable.

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HE doubted that business of its own initiative would invest in durable goods, because of the lack of business confidence. He felt that the menace of labor troubles was perhaps the most serious practical deterrant, beyond psychic factors. He thought the securities act a serious obstacle, but he admonished business to accept it as workable. He frowned upon the price-raising, price-fixing and production controls of NRA. And by easy stages to come to his sovereign remedy—spending to stimulate production and create purchasing power. He figured out that the Government should spend at least $400,000,000 a month to prime the pump.

In passing it should be noted that the New Deal has been fixing its attention on the labor troubles. Mr. Roosevelt proposed a truce. Mr. Richberg has been doing his best to interpret 7A reassuringly for everybody concerned. Chairman Kennedy declares, and some of the most expensive legal talent in New York agrees, that the securities act is workable. Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Richberg have frowned upon NRA's price-raising, price-fixing and production controls.

Finally, at the end of his diagnosis, Mr. Keynes presented his nine-point "agenda for the President." The nine points in brief were:

(1) adequate appropriations from Congress, (2) creation of a central coordinating group, (3) concentration on housing and railroad projects, (4) attainment of greater liquidity, (5) an effort "on both sides to establish cooperative and friendly relations" between the securities commission and the financial community, (6) relentless pressure to drive down long-term interest rates, (7) reduction of building costs, which he called "scandalous," (8) an end of further gold manipulations, leaving "a discretionary margin to allow future changes in the gold value of the dollar, if a change in circumstances makes this desirable," (9) continued unbalance of the budget, or rather a balance for 1936 only for that part of the budget covering normal and perhaps direct relief expenditures.

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IT IS only necessary to cast an eye over this agenda to see how closely Mr. Roosevelt has adhered to it. Congress exhibited no discoverable antipathy to granting the money. Mr. Roosevelt has set up the central coordinating group. The air of late has been filled with talk of the housing drive, rehabilitation of the railroads, elimination of grade crossings, etc. Greater and ever greater liquidity has been a watchword. Cooperation has become the dominant note, not limited merely to the securities commission and the financial community, but embracing all segments of the New Deal and the business-banking world. Mr. Kennedy's appointment as chairman of the securities commission seems almost to have been an inspiration from Mr. Keynes.

As for Point Six, everyone from Mr. Roosevelt down has been trying to drive down interest rates—the Treasury, the reserve system, RFC, TVA. It has become a veritable crusade. Both Mr. Ickes and Mr. Moffett, however divided otherwise, have struggled to bring down building costs, and share regrets that NRA froze the high cost of materials into the lumber and other codes.

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GOLD manipulation has ceased, and the "discretionary margin" remains, precisely as Mr. Keynes would have it. Finally, nobody needs to be reminded that the budget remains in unbalance. Yet the hand of the prophet from overseas seems to be perceptible in the lately announced determination to balance the normal and possibly direct relief outlays. The drift, too, has been toward radically reducing direct relief (*vide* Mr. Hopkins) while expanding what Mr. Keynes advocates in the way of "capital" expenditure to employ the idle and, primarily, to create purchasing power, or otherwise phrased, to increase the national income.

Monthly expenditure has fallen under the Keynes level of $400,000,000, to be sure, but if Mr. Eccles prevails this will soon be remedied.

Thus, it seems fair to conclude, the spirit of Keynes prevails and lives on, notably in Mr. Eccles. Yet believers in capitalism, who are told that the only hope of salvation lies in pursuit of this pathway, remain a bit foggy as to how and when the transition can be made from pump-priming to "normal enterprise." That seems to be the nub of the whole matter.

Thanks Giving

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

EVERYONE knows that the Pilgrim Fathers appointed a day of thanksgiving to God after their first harvest, in the autumn of 1621, although more than half of them had died during the previous winter, their first in New England. But Brewster said, "It is not with us as with men whom small things can discourage or small discontentments cause to wish themselves at home again."

In 1630 the colony appointed a regular Thanksgiving Day, which after 1630 became annual. Connecticut began in 1639. In 1644 people from Holland in New York appointed a day of thanksgiving and continued it at irregular intervals.

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In the first year of the United States under its Constitution, 1789, President Washington appointed Thursday, November 26, as a day of thanksgiving. After the close of the War of 1812, President Madison appointed a similar national day of observance. I believe that New York has had an annual Thanksgiving Day since 1817.

In 1864 President Lincoln appointed the fourth Thursday in November, and since then that has usually, though by no menas always, been the date. You will often see it stated so, in reference books; but this very year the day comes on the fifth Thursday.

In 1865 President Johnson appointed Thursday, December 7. Before that year, it had certainly not always been observed as a Nation-wide holiday, for the New York papers in their comments that year made the fact very clear.

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In 1869 President Grant made the date early, appointing Thursday, November 18, and the Russian consul in San Francisco urged all the Russian subjects on our coast to unite their prayers in their own churches on that day with those of the American people; he having received instruction to that effect from the Russian Minister at Washington.

I believe that now the annual Thanksgiving Day in Canada comes on the last Monday in October. In Sweden there has been a Thanksgiving Day since the year 1280, and has apparently been annual since 1547. It comes on a Sunday in October.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Through With Prince? Countess Only Shrugs

Paris, Nov. 28 (AP).—A shrug of the shoulders was the reply the Countess of Covadonga gave today to questioners who wanted to know whether her departure for New York meant final separation from the count, eldest son of former King Alfonso of Spain.

The beautiful Cuban girl, for whose love the young Prince of Asturias renounced his right to the vacant Spanish throne, said she planned to return to Paris after several months in the United States and Cuba. Friends, however, believe the 18-month marriage definitely at an end.

Novena Set to Begin At Mass Tomorrow

The Novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin will begin at the 7 a. m. mass tomorrow at St. Aloysius' Church, North Capitol and I streets.

Prayers of the Novena will be recited every morning at the 7 and 8:15 a. m. masses and at 7:30 p. m. Novena services will be held, consisting of prayers, benediction and a short sermon by the Rev. Henry J. Wiesel, S. J.

Father Wiesel was formerly president of Loyola College in Baltimore and was recently transferred to St. Aloysius' Church.

BRENTANO'S

wishes to call your attention to a most unusual novel, of universal appeal:
The Forty Days of Musa Dagh, by Franz Werfel, published today.
Advance comments indicate that it will make a deep and lasting impression on both critics and public. We believe that it is one of the most important and exciting novels of our time and we feel sure that you will want an early copy.
THREE DOLLARS
1322 F Street National 0860

Arms Problem Debated by A. U And Maryland

Banning of International Shipments Is Subject of the Contest.

American University opened its forensic season yesterday when it met the University of Maryland in a no-decision contest to debate the question, "Resolved, That the nations agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Robert Brundage and Melvin Wheatley represented American University upholding the negative, while J. T. Elvove and T. H. Erbe spoke for Maryland

The debate was held at College Park, Md., in the morning and broadcast over thea ir in the afternoon. Prof. Charles S. Richardson, of the public speaking department, presided

Elvove, speaking for Maryland, contended that activities of munitions manufacturers had fomented wars, hindered disarmament and corrupted governments and declared that the prohibition of international shipments would take much of the profit out of the arms industry.

Pointing to the comparative unimportance of munitions exports, Brundage answered that an international embargo would be useless without an international organization to police the factories.

Erbe, continuing the Maryland argument, stated that the embargo was a natural step in the evolution of the social pattern, and that huge armaments reduced standards of living throughout the world. In the concluding statement for the negative, Wheatley described the affirmative's proposal as "inequitable" in so far as it would render the smaller nations defenseless and would increase the dominance of industrial nations over those less extensively mechanized.

Act Provides Benefits For Philippine Workers

Manila, Nov. 28 (AP).—Governor General Frank Murphy today signed a gratuity act which provides benefits for approximately 350 Americans who will be retired from the Philippine government service upon establishment of the commonwealth government.

The benefits, which are based on length of service, with a maximum of $20,000, are expected to involve an outlay of between $750,000 and $950,000. Some of those retiring probably will be reemployed under new contracts.

Cab Fleet's Service Is Donated To Assist The Post's Toy Fund

Gifts for Needy Children Will Be Delivered to Headquarters.

Even in the midst of its Thanksgiving preparations yesterday, Washington did not forget The Post Toy Fund and its plan to provide a Merry Christmas for needy children of the District.

Joseph Mouser, president of the Terminal Taxicab Association, offered the use of his fleet of cabs to collect toys for The Post Fund, free of all charges. "In this way we feel that we can do our part in putting The Post Toy Fund over the top," Mr. Mouser added. "Last year we offered similar service to The Post Toy Fund and collected many loads of toys. It is a good cause and our company and drivers will do all that we can to help it."

With this cheering news the Toy Fund directors feel that many Washington people will be willing to sort over discarded toys which are still in good condition, ring for Terminal Taxicab and start them on their way to The Post Toy Fund headquarters at 1418 H street northwest. There they will be sorted and toys needing repairs will be sent to the workshop of the Council of Social Agencies to be freshened up for Christmas eve distribution. Calls may be phoned direct to the Terminal Cab office, Decatur 5130, or Toy Fund headquarters, Sterling 4746.

From the offices of the Burroughs Typewriting Co. T. H. Horner noticed the Toy Fund headquarters and saw the attendant in charge addressing by hand the card of thanks that will go out to every contributor to the fund who leaves a name and address. A few minutes later he was at Toy Fund headquarters with the offer of a typewriter to be used for the duration of its activities.

Not to be outdone in good works the Federal Diary department of The Washington Post announced last night that a pair of tickets to Loew's Fox, Loew's Palace or Loew's Columbia theaters will be given to each Government employe bringing in five or more toys, or a donation of $1 between noon and 2:30 p. m. Saturday only.

Government employes anxious to help The Post Toy Fund will find a warm welcome at its headquarters, 1418 H street northwest where gifts of toys and donations are received.

Managers of the fund said last night that if each Government worker interested in bringing a Merry Christmas to Washington children would contribute a dime, the fund would go over the top in short order.

Trial Move Taken In Slaying of Girls

Papers Will Be Served on 4 Prisoners in Richmond.

Covington, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney M. J. Putnam, of Clifton Forge, left today for Richmond with copies of indictments which will be served on Philip Jones and three other colored prisoners held at the Henrico County jail charged with slaying two little white girls here last week.

Jones will have until December 10 to obtain counsel and prepare to defend himself on the charge to which officers say he has confessed, at the same time exonerating the other three indicted with him.

If necessary, Mr. Putnam said, the court will appoint counsel to handle the defense.

Roberts Urges New Bus Line In Takoma Park

Commission Hears Proposal to Supplement Street Car Service.

Additional bus service for Takoma Park, to supplement the street car service, was proposed to the Public Utilities Commission yesterday by William A. Roberts, people's counsel.

Demand for additional bus service was made by Mr. Roberts in a memorandum in which he opposed the large investment which would be required of the Capital Transit Co. to comply with the commission order to lay double street car tracks on Kennedy street east of Georgia avenue.

Under the commission plan all Takoma Park cars would be brought down Georgia avenue from Kennedy street. The Fourteenth street-Takoma Park service would be abandoned and that line would have its terminus at Colorado avenue.

Mass transportation over steel rails will be a relic belonging in a museum within 30 years, Mr. Roberts said in his plea for additional bus service for the Takoma Park section.

The bus service, he said, should run into Takoma Park, Md., over streets between Georgia avenue and Third street. He suggested Fifth street. The line should make a connection with the Fourteenth street cars at Colorado avenue and come downtown by way of Thirteenth street.

Penmanship Wins Job.

Gloucester, Mass. (U.P.).—Miss Savilla Weber, 25, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., has a job—thanks to the way in which she crossed her t's and dotted her i's. D. Joseph Lyle, 34, candidate for alderman, is a handwriting expert. Wanting a secretary, he conducted a contest in which 200 applicants competed. He chose Miss Weber.

Former Officer Killed In Chinese Air Crash

Shanghai, Nov. 28 (AP).—Edward R. Dorsey, former lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps, was killed late today when his airplane crashed at Hungjao Airdrome.

Dorsey came to China to demonstrate a high-speed plane. He was stunting when the accident happened. His plane was low over the air field and in a slow roll when a wing hit the ground and the ship crashed, throwing Dorsey about 200 feet. Dorsey, 23, was a native of Phoenix, Ariz.

Thanksgiving Dinners
5 Courses—$1.00
Oysters on half shell, fruit cup or tomato juice; soup; roast turkey or tenderloin steak; three vegetables, homemade rolls, relish plate, beverage; salad; dessert and nuts and raisins
Also 3 Courses—75c
(6:00-7:30)
Brighton Hotel Cafe
2123 Calif. St. N.W. North 3494

IVY TERRACE
1634 CONN. Ave.

Special Elaborate 9 Course Thanksgiving Dinner
$1.25
RELISHES
Hearts of Celery Stuffed Olives and Assorted Nuts
Choice of Cocktails
Cranberry Juice or Tomato Juice
Fancy Fruits or Blue Points on Half Shell
CHOICE OF SOUP
Creme de Huitres or Turkey Mushroom Soup
APPETIZERS
Filet de Sole Argentine
CHOICE OF ENTREES
Roast Vermont Turkey with Chestnut Dressing and Cranberry Sauce
Filet Mignon with Fresh Mushrooms
Half Milk-fed Chicken Catalane
Broiled Sirloin Steak Matignon
Grilled Spring Lamb Chops Petissier
CHOICE OF CHINESE ENTREES
Turkey Chow Mein En Fresh Mushrooms
Turkey Chop Suey with Green Peppers
Chicken Chow Mein with Walnut
White Meat Chicken Chop Suey and Pineapple
Subgum Fresh Shrimp Chop Suey and Almonds
Turkey Egg Foo Young, Mushroom Gravy
VEGETABLES
(With American Entree)
Duchess or French Fried Potatoes
and Creme De Macedoine or Sugar Corn
SALAD
Combination with French Dressing
CHOICE OF DESSERTS
English Plum Pudding with Wine Sauce
Home Made Hot Mince Pie or Apple Pie
Frozen Eggnog, Chocolate Parfait,
Ice Cream or Orange Sherbet
BEVERAGES
Tea, Coffee or Milk
Three Floor Shows Daily, 1 P. M., 7:45 P. M., MIDNIGHT
SENSATIONAL WINTER GARDEN FROLIC
EMORY DAUGHERTY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No Cover Charge
LA PAREE
14th & H Sts. N.W. NAtional 9123

MRS. K's
Toll House Tavern
COLESVILLE PIKE
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

THANKSGIVING DINNER
Noon to 8:30 at the "Tavern"
Will be just One Big Home-time Feast.
Young Gobbler, Pumpkin and Mince Pies, Puddings Jams and Jellies, all fascinatingly served in captivating Old Dining Rooms with Big Open Fires.
Phone SHepherd 3500
"Reserved Tables Not Held After the Appointed Hour."

THANKSGIVING DINNER, $1.25
The finest 6-course dinner in town... Roast Virginia Turkey, Baked Suckling Pig, Grilled Halibut Steak, or Broiled French Lamb Chops with all the trimmings in a special menu to honor the day . . . A real family dinner.
Noon Until Nine
AMBASSADOR HOTEL 14TH & K STS.

A WHEELBARROW of plenty to greet you at THE ALLIES INN on Thanksgiving Day.

After a most sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner, our Priscilla girls will again be happy to serve you with delicious "silexed" coffee, a delectable ending to a bountiful feast.

We are most thankful at this Thanksgiving season for the loyal patronage of our public.

HOURS OF SERVICE
12:30 to 7:45 Continuously
The Allies' Inn
1703 New York Ave. N.W.

Nationally Known for Delicious Meals
GARDEN SHOPPE INC.
14th at Monroe 14th at Thomas Circle
1835 Col. Rd. 1124 Vt. Ave.
Thanksgiving Dinner
12 Noon to 9 P. M.
75c and $1.00
We have enlarged our restaurant at 14th and Monroe St. in order to accomodate our increased patronage.
Our famous hot rolls and delicious desserts served with all meals.
Delivery Orders:
Call Col. 3442 or Col. 5915

MAY'S RESTAURANT
Connecticut Ave. at Calvert St.
Opposite Shoreham Hotel
Special Thanksgiving Dinner
$1.25
1 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
The Place of Quality
ADams 1783
F. MAY, Formerly with Rauscher's

The Smörgåsbord
THANKSGIVING Dinner
The buffet table offers old-fashioned American delicacies . . . followed by the traditional Turkey dinner, 1:00-8:00
$1.25—$1.50
1632 K St. N.W. National 1443

BERKSHIRE INN
1603 K St. N.W.
"Located in Old Taft House"
Oyster Cocktail
Cream of Tomato Soup Fruit Cup
Cranberry Sauce Relishes Celery
Roast Turkey—Chestnut Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Tenderloin Steak—Mushroom Gravy
Sweet Potatoes, Imperial
Baked Squash
Buttered Spinach Mashed Potatoes
Head Lettuce Salad
Hot Rolls Corn Bread
Hot Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie Whipped Cream
Frozen Eggnog
Buttered Pecan Ice Cream
Chocolate Nut Sundae
Beverage
75c
Reservations, Met. 8985

HOTEL MARTINIQUE
16th Street at M. District 4150
Served From 5 Until 8 P. M.
Thanksgiving Dinner
One Dollar and a Quarter Each Person
Honeydew Melon, Supreme Tomato Cocktail
Hearts of Celery Stuffed Olives Garden Radishes
Onion Soup au Gratin Fresh Chicken Okra Soup, Louisiana
Broiled Striped Bass, Anchovy Butter
Boiled Smithfield Ham, Brussels Sprouts
Fresh Lobster a la Newburgh
Small Sirloin Steak, Monte Carlo
Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Jelly
Mashed Potatoes
California Asparagus, Butter Sauce
Fresh Peas
Havana Sweet Potatoes
Thanksgiving Salad
Hot Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie
English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce Strawberry Parfait Fancy Cakes
American, Roquefort or Cream Cheese, Toasted Wafers
After Dinner Mints
Demi Tasse
Advance Reservations Suggested. Call Dining Room.

Enjoy
Thanksgiving Dinner
at the
George Mason Hotel
Alexandria, Va.
Dine and Dance
with
George Gaul's Music
from 6 to 9 P. M.
in the new
LEE ROOM
DINNER, $1.50
•
Dinner Served in the
MAIN DINING ROOM
noon 'till 8 P. M.
$1.25
concert music
•
COFFEE SHOP
11:30 A. M. until 9 P. M.
$1.00

ROSS CLARIDGE CAFE
At Hotel Claridge
820 Conn. Avenue
FOR THANKSGIVING
Roast Turkey and Tenderloin Steak $1.00
Baked Ham and Fried Chicken 75c
• Fresh Vegetables and Hot Bread
• Profusion of Choice
James W. Ross
Harry B. Ross
Formerly of Methodist Bldg.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL
Facing the Beautiful Capitol Plaza

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER
Served 12 to 8:30 P. M.
COMPLETE 6-COURSE DINNER
with your choice of
Roasted Real Tender Turkey
Broiled Sirloin Steak, or
Braised Calf Sweetbreads and Smithfield Ham
$1.00
Special 7-Course Dinner.....$1.25
For Reservations, Call "Julius," National 1672
Ample Parking Space. C. J. COOK, Mgr.

Dodge HOTEL
A specially prepared and arranged menu, served in a charming environment, to the accompaniment of intriguing music, are features of the
Thanksgiving Dinner at The Dodge
The Menu
Grapefruit Avocado Cup Oyster Cocktail, Dodge Sauce
Tomato Bisque, Caraway Wafers
Cranberry Sauce—Celery Curls—Mixed Pickles
Hot Mulled Cider
Roast Maryland Turkey, Wild Rice Dressing
Giblet Gravy
CHOICE OF TWO:
Sweet Potato, Southern Whipped Potatoes
Spinach a la Dodge Spanish Onions in Cream
Cubed Turnips, Butter Sauce Hubbard Squash Baked
Corn Bread—Dinner Rolls—Pecan Rolls
Thanksgiving Salad—Cheese Straws
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Hot Mince Pie, Cheese—Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream
Raspberry Sherbet with Crushed Raspberries
Frozen Egg Nog Supreme, Pound Cake
Chocolate Pecan Sundae with Cake
Choice of Ice Cream
Assorted Nuts—Mints
Demi Tasse
Dinner served from 12 noon to 8 p.m. $1.50 per plate
Music by the National Trio, 1 to 3 and 6 to 8.
For reservation phone National 5460
"No tipping" is the rule of the house
North Capitol and E Streets
Ample Parking Space

THANKSGIVING APPRECIATION DINNER
$1.00
Choice of
Blue Point, Little Neck, Crab Flakes or Shrimp Cocktail, Chicken Gumbo or Consomme Vermicelli,
Table Celery Queen Olives
Choice of Entrees:
Stuffed Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Long Island Duck, Apple Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Grilled Sirloin Steak, Yorkdalsie
Baked Fresh Ham, Brown Gravy
½ Fried Spring Chicken, Country Gravy
Fried Rabbit, Virginia Style
Baked Boston Mackerel, Lemon Sauce
Grilled Swordfish, Maitre d'Hotel
Fried Filet of Flounder, Tartare Sauce, Broiled Halibut Steak,
Austrung Butter
Creamed Cauliflower Candied Sweets
Butter Beans or Delmonico Potatoes
Hearts of Lettuce, Russian Dressing
Ice Cream, Pies, Pineapples,
Pudding, Fruit Sauce
Coffee, Tea, Milk or Beer
EVERYTHING TO DRINK WITH ANYTHING TO EAT
Served from Noon to 10 P. M.
SCHNEIDER'S CAFE
427 11th St. N.W.
As Well Known as the Washington Monument

HALL'S
(Since 1885)
Restaurant and Garden
Special Thanksgiving Dinner
$1.00 From Noon On
Oysters Half Shell
Soup
Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Vegetables
Home Made Apple, Mince or Pumpkin Pie
Tea—Coffee—Milk
Mixed Drinks Popular Brands of Beer
Open Sundays FRANK HALL, Prop. Phone ST. 8580 *Ample Parking Space*

BROOK FARM
6501 Brookville Road
(At Taylor Street)
Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisc. 4566
THANKSGIVING
In the Good
OLD-FASHIONED WAY
A HEAPING TABLE
A ROYAL FEAST
A THANKFUL SPIRIT
Served 12:30 Until 8:30
Special Children's Dinner

THANKSGIVING DINNER
55c

THOMAS CIRCLE CAFE
1133 14th St.

Thanksgiving Dinner
THE RALEIGH HOTEL
Pennsylvania Avenue and 12th Street N.W.
DELICIOUS
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
$1.75 *per plate*
INCLUDING REFRESHMENTS
Noon Until 9:00 P. M.
•
JOHN SLAUGHTER'S
CONCERT ENSEMBLE
•
No Charge for Children Under 6 Years Old
•
Cars Parked Without Charge
E. C. OWEN, Manager NAtional 3810

Special Eight Course
Thanksgiving DINNER
$1.25

Enjoy your Thanksgiving Dinner more by dining at the Hamilton in an atmosphere of refined ease.
Special Vermont Turkey With All the Trimmings
Served from 12 Noon to 9 P.M.
Phone DI. 2580 for Reservations.
The HOTEL HAMILTON
14th at K
CHARLES ECKERT, Manager

Sailing Ship
CONSTELLATION
—now docked at Harbor Master's Dock
(WATER AND M STS. S. W.)

LUNCHEON
TEA • DINNER
DANCING
For real enjoyment . . . true nautical atmosphere. Fine service . . . delicious food.
RESERVATIONS---DIstrict 2123
Music by George Gaul *Ship Open Daily for inspection, from 10 A. M.*

"WHERE STATESMEN DINE"
Occidental Restaurant
Open 7 a. m. *Morning—Noon—Night* Close 12 p. m.
A Full Course De Luxe
THANKSGIVING
DAY TURKEY DINNER
Served from noon until 10 P. M.
$1.75
MORNING-NOON-NIGHT HOTEL OCCIDENTAL
Private Dinners and Banquets
Single, Double and Suites of Rooms
GUS BUCHHOLZ and SON, Proprietor
1411 Pa. Ave. Near the White House

Pre-Holiday Parties Held At Shoreham

Number of Debutantes Are Entertained in Main Ballroom.

Mary Tyler McCormick, Charlotte Gregg Make Bow During Day.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

A celebration suggestive of Christmas or New Year's Eve occurred in the main ballroom at the Shoreham last night, when a number of the season's debutantes and their escorts were entertained. Miss Mary Tyler McCormick and Miss Charlotte Gregg, both of whom made their debuts earlier in the day, were among those at the dinner and dance parties.

Miss Frances Glover was hostess at a dinner in honor of Miss McCormick, and her other guests included Miss Frida Frazer, Miss Esterbelle McHarg, Miss Betty Peyton, Miss Margaret McNeale, Miss Maria Whitehurst, Miss Eleanor Hawley, Miss Grace Luckett, Miss Frances Luckett, Mr. Frederick D. Cartwright, Mr. William Blum, Mr. William Wilbur, Mr. Harold Fangboner, Mr. Henry Lee Clark, Mr. William Schwartz, Mr. Harold de Voe, Mr. Robert Sidobatham, Mr. William Bethel, Mr. Carlisle Bethel and Mr. Humphrey Daniel.

Miss Lillian Hathaway Willett and Mr. James Gulick were joint hosts for another group of debutantes and subdebutantes. Their guests included Miss Gregg, Miss Jane Esther Platt, Miss Emily Stuart Maddox, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Elizabeth Gill, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, Miss Sidney Thompson, Miss Mary Winifred Brown, Miss Nancy Kittelle, Miss Polly Wirgman, Mr. Tinsley Adams, Mr. Edgar Orms, Mr. Jack Hayes, Mr. Sterling Bolling, Mr. Robert Dougan, Mr. William Heaton, Mr. John Kittelle, Mr. John Mason Wilbur and Mr. Henry Hutchinson.

Mrs. Nicholson Entertains.

Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, of Rockville, Md., entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Catherine Hayward, of New Orleans, La., with Mrs. Nicholson's son, Mr. Leonard L. Nicholson 3d, acting as host. Miss Hayward is the daughter of Mr. Ashton Hayward and the late Mrs. Hayward, of New Orleans, and is a student at Miss Spence's School in New York. She is dividing her Washington visit between Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Chatard Eustis, both of whom were friends of Miss Hayward's mother during their debutante days here. The late Mrs. Hayward, as Miss Christine Simpson before her marriage, was one of the Capital's most popular debutantes.

In the dinner dance group with Mr. Nicholson and Miss Hayward were Miss Suzanne Hill, Miss Mary Lou Marsh, Miss Natalie Keeney, Mr. George Wheeler, who is home from Princeton for the holidays; Mr. Edward K. Legg 3d and Mr. Homer Tatum.

Mrs. M. Tyler McCormack introduced her daughter, Miss Mary Tyler McCormack, to Washington society at a tea dance at Wardman Park.

Wears Apricot Satin.

Miss McCormack wore an old-fashioned gown of apricot satin and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of talisman roses. Mrs. McCormack wore black velvet with gardenias.

Assisting Miss McCormack were Miss Frida Frazer, Miss Frances Glover, Miss Nancy Harrison, Miss Janet Harrison, Miss Esterbelle McHarg, Miss Jane Esther Platt, Miss Maria Whitehurst and Miss Gracey Luckett and Miss Frances Luckett, of Louisville.

Assisting Mrs. McCormack were Mrs. C. E. Boles, Mrs. Smith Bowman, Mrs. Harry Freeman Clark, Mrs. Wilbur Keblinger, Mrs. Randolph Leigh, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. E. R. Oliver, Mrs. L. M. Scheper, Mrs. William Philip Simms, Mrs. Conrad Syme, Mrs. Paul Townsend and Mrs. Herbert Whitehurst.

The floor committee included Mr. William Asher, Mr. De Long Bowman, Mr. Smith Bowman, Mr. William Blum, Mr. Frederick D. Cartwright, Mr. Henry Clark, Mr. Munroe Clark, Mr. William Hoge 3d, Mr. Frederick Drum Hunt, Mr. Gould Jones, Mr. Dabney Keblinger, Mr. Richard Lunn, Mr. Elmer Oliver, Mr. William Walker and Mr. William Wilbur.

The buffet table was decorated with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and tall tapers.

There were many out-of-town guests

Miss Blackstone To Be Wed Tonight

She and Joseph Hughes Are Entertained at Supper.

Miss Jane Blackstone and her fiance, Mr. Joseph D. Hughes, whose wedding will take place at 8 o'clock tonight in All Saints Church, Chevy Chase, were guests of honor at a supper party at the Shoreham last night with the former's brother, Mr. Robert D. Blackstone, of the New Colonial Hotel, as host. The supper followed the rehearsal at the church, and the guests included members of the bridal party. Mr. Hughes, who formerly lived in Dothan, Ala., is attorney for the Mexican Claims Commission in Washington.

Guests at the supper included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Smith, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Mifflin Blackstone, of Pittsburgh; Miss Martha Blacksone, Miss Dorothy Page, Miss Marguerite Rainey, Miss Margaret Blackstone, Miss Eugenia Howard, Miss Nell Morgan, Miss Caroline Schreiner, Mr. William Orme, of Denton, Md.; Mr. Dick Pickett and Mr. Thomas Pickett, both of Atlanta; Mr. James Mann, Mr. Buster Wilson and Mr. Albert Lisenby.

Presented to Capital Society

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARGARET McMULLEN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John McMullen, who was presented to Capital society Tuesday at a reception and tea dance at the Mayflower.

OFFICIAL and RESIDENT

Society Notes

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Roland Lindsay, and the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Ratib Bey were the ranking guests at a luncheon the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye gave yesterday in the embassy. Covers were laid for 12.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer entertained at dinner last night in their home on Massachusetts avenue.

The Minister and Mme. Simopoulos were the guests in whose honor the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the embassy.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted, entertained at dinner last night in honor of the United States Minister to Denmark, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen. Covers were laid for 20 guests.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Minister of China, and her two daughters, Julia and Alice, will pass Thanksgiving in New York, and will return Sunday night.

The Minister of Norway, Mr. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, who has been in New York for a short visit, returned yesterday.

De Bayles to Entertain At Cocktail Party.

The Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle will entertain at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in honor of the former's sister, Senora de Somoza, wife of the director in chief of the National Guard of Nicaragua and former Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Senora de Somoza will pass several weeks visiting at the legation.

Senator and Mrs. James Couzens have arrived from Detroit, Mich., and have opened their house on Woodland drive for the season.

Representative Randolph Carpenter, of Marion, Kans., is stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel, where he maintains an apartment during the winter season.

The Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Lara will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. William N. Dosk, widow of the former Secretary of Labor, has as her guest at her home, Notre Nid, Chain Bridge Heights, Va., Miss Virginia Shaffer, of Wytheville, Va.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt will entertain at dinner tonight, later taking their guests to the Navy relief ball at the Willard.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien will entertain at dinner Saturday night in honor of the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs Breckenridge Long at their home, Estabrook, in Rock Creek Park. Col. and Mrs. O'Brien will have as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cadwalader, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Cary Langhorne, of Upperville, Va

Mrs. Victor A. I. Llewelyn, of London, who is here during the holidays, entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in her apartment in the Mayflower

Col. and Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond will leave tomorrow to pass the week-end in Bryn Mawr with Mrs. John Bross Loyd. They will attend the Army and Navy football game.

Dr. and Mrs. William Peter Mull have issued invitations for a dance in honor of the latter's daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, Thursday, December 20, at 10 o'clock in the Mayflower.

Mrs. Emil E. Hurja has returned from New York, where she passed several days.

Mrs. Henry C. Rieman of the Westchester apartments entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Fielder I. Hiss, of London.

Mrs. Isadore Kahn will be at home Saturday night from 9 until 11 o'clock at her home at 5709 Sixteenth street in honor of her daughter, Miss Lilian Hortense Kahn, and Mr. Stanley Posner, whose engagement was recently announced.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Al Clapp and their daughter, Miss Mary Clapp, have left for Guantanamo, Cuba, where Col. Clapp will be in charge of the detachment of Marines stationed there.

Dr. and Mrs. Kreiselman To Give Dinner Tonight.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreiselman will entertain at a dinner tonight in their home on Linnean avenue, in celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kreiselman.

The guests will be members of the family, including seven children and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Harvey will entertain a large party at the Madrillon supper dance tonight. Among their guests will be members of the football team of the University of North Carolina, who will arrive following their game with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

Many reservations have been made for the Arts Club Thanksgiving dinner tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mahoney are hosts.

Mrs. Thomas D. Sheerin, of Indianapolis, Ind., has arrived at the Carlton to pass Thanksgiving with her daughter, Miss Laura Sheerin, who is attending school here.

Mr. Charles Mason Remey has returned to his home on Massachusetts avenue from a six weeks' motor trip in Canada and New England.

Mr. G. A. Rentschler, of Hamilton, Ohio, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Mrs. Bernard Gallagher has issued invitations for a dance in honor of her cousin, Miss Charlotte Ashby Brown, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashby Brown, of Warrenton, Va., Wednesday at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Gallagher, formerly Miss Phyllis Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Moore, of Washington, is well known as Phyllis Moore Gallagher through her writings.

William E. Wood, a student at the Moses Brown School, is passing the Thanksgiving holiday at his home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wood, 905 Butternut street northwest.

Maj. and Mrs. R. O. Barton will attend the wedding of their nephew, Mr. George H. Schaefer, jr., and Miss Phyllis Dooley, of Summit, N. J., daughter of Mr. Channing Rice Dooley, which will take place tomorrow. The Dooleys are former Washington residents.

Mrs. Oscar Jarecki has her young granddaughter, Miss Carolyn Streuber, who attends school in Ruxton, Md., as her guest for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Jarecki's son-in-law, Mr. Neilsen Streuber, and his sister, Mrs. Robert Schuette, of New York, are also passing the holiday with her at the Mayflower.

Mary Anna Paiano Weds Mr. Vendemia

Ceremony Is Performed at Holy Rosary Church.

The marriage of Miss Mary Anna Paiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paiano, to Mr. Angelo Vendemia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vendemia, was celebrated Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Holy Rosary Church, the Rev. Nicholas de Carlos officiating.

The bride's gown was of bridal satin, the full skirt terminating in an exceptionally long train. Her full tulle veil was fastened to a cap of real lace and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and purple orchids.

Her attendants were Miss Jennie Marino, Miss Angelina Anastasia and Miss Mary Navaro. Miss Marino as maid of honor wore lipstick red and the two bridesmaids garnet. They carried clusters of sunset roses.

Mr. Ralph Bucca was best man for Mr. Vendemia and Mr. Joseph Anastasia and Mr. Joseph Ciampo were ushers.

Helen Elizabeth Whalen Marries Charles Sexton

The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Whalen, of Washington and Anamosa, Iowa, to Mr. Charles Leon Sexton, son of Mrs. Charles Sexton, of Chatham Hill, Va., and the late Mr. Sexton, took place yesterday at 3 o'clock at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, with the Rev. S. J. Russell performing the ceremony

Sidonia M. Radtke To Be Bride Today

Graduate of Wisconsin U. to Wed F. C. Hackett.

A quiet wedding of wide interest to Washington's younger set will take place at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the rectory of Sacred Heart Church, when Miss Sidonia M. Radtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Radtke, of Sheboygan, Wis., will become the bride of Mr. Frank C. Hackett, the Rev. John A. Dunn officiating.

The couple will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Burke.

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin University and the Milwaukee Conservatory of Music, and has more recently made her home here.

The bridegroom has been engaged in business here for several years. He attended Temple and Northwestern Universities.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackett will make their home here.

Dorothy Marlatt Home From Vassar College

Miss Dorothy Marlatt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lester Marlatt, has returned from Vassar College for the Thanksgiving holidays and has Miss Elizabeth Spencer, also a student at Vassar, as a guest. Miss Marlatt will be presented at a reception tomorrow. Dr. and Mrs. Marlatt will also entertain for their daughter at a buffet supper on Saturday, taking their guests later to the Black and White Ball.

Many Officials Spend Holiday Out of the City

White House Is Deserted; Morgenthau Leaves to Join Family.

Thanksgiving Day finds the White House practically deserted for the holiday, with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and most of their family at Warm Springs, Ga.

The Secretary of the Treasury left yesterday for New York to join Mrs. Morgenthau and their children for the day. The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern will entertain at a family dinner today and will have with them their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, of Baltimore.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will be hosts to 12 at dinner at their home. Sunday night they will entertain in honor of the British author, Beverley Nichols, who will be their guest until Tuesday, when he will sail for London.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, has gone to New York to join Mrs. Farley and their children for Thanksgiving. On Saturday, with Mrs. Farley, he will go to Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game.

Senator and Mrs. Warren W. Barbour are remaining in Hilden, their home near Locust Point, N. J., until after Thanksgiving. Their home on Kalorama Circle is being prepared for them, and they are expected to arrive within a week or two.

Mary R. Pauly Wed in Virginia

West Falls Church Girl Becomes Mrs. Wilfrid Vollmer Worland.

The wedding of Miss Mary Rose Pauly, daughter of Mrs. George Pauly, of West Falls Church, Va., to Mr. Wilfrid Vollmer Worland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Worland, of Aurora, Ill., took place yesterday in the Villa Maria Chapel at West Falls Church, the Rev. Edward Mullarkey officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. Clifford G. Hines, U. S. N., wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a long train. Her tulle veil was held by a turban of lace and orange blossoms, and she carried a prayer book which had been carried by the grandmother and mother of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor was Miss Polly Weihe, who wore a frock of brown moire trimmed with brown fur, and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Rosemary Hines, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The best man was Mr. F. Kenneth Worland, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Chester P. Ferguson, of Louisville, Ky., and Dr. Frederick Warring, of Baltimore.

A reception followed at the home of the bride, after which the young couple left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a suit of wine-colored woolen, trimmed with beaver, and brown accessories. On their return they will make their home at 1601 Sixteenth street.

Mary Winifred Brown Makes Bow Tomorrow

Miss Mary Winifred Brown, daughter of Mrs. Brown and the late Mr. Thomas Clark Brown, will be presented formally to Washington society tomorrow at a tea to be given by her mother at their home on Tracy place from 4 to 7 p. m.

HOSIERY REPAIRS
Highest Quality—Lowest Price
One-Thread Run—15c.
Pulled Threads—10c Inch.
While-You-Wait Service
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8443

McHargs' Daughter Makes Bow Tonight

Many Visitors to Capital to Attend Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. McHarg, jr., will present their daughter, Miss Estherbelle McHarg, better known to her friends as "Peter" McHarg, at a ball to be given this evening at the Mayflower

In addition to the debutante group, many of Miss McHarg's young college friends in the Capital for Thanksgiving and the week-end will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Maddox will entertain at dinner before Miss McHarg's ball for their debutante daughter, Miss Emily Maddox, who was presented at a breakfast Sunday at the Mayflower

Olive Geiger Is Married Here

Weds W. T. Faircloth in Informal Afternoon Ceremony.

At a small informal wedding yesterday afternoon, Miss Olive Evalyn Geiger, daughter of Mr. Frederick Charles Geiger, was married to Mr. Warren Thomas Faircloth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Faircloth, of Cordele, Ga. The ceremony, which was witnessed by only members of the families and a few friends, was performed at 1:30 o'clock by Justice F. Dickinson Letts in his chambers.

The bride was modishly gowned in a black-and-white ensemble, with which she wore a Cossack hat of black crepe and a handsome mink coat. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Faircloth left by motor for Florida, where they will remain for several weeks. On their return they will make their home at 2851 Twenty-ninth street.

The bride attended Maryland College for Women and was graduated from George Washington University, where she received her law degree. She is a member of the District of Columbia Bar and of the Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority and the Beta Tau Alpha Sorority. She is also president of the Washington and Baltimore Chapter of the Alumnae Association of the Maryland College for Women.

Dinner Party Given For Ralph Totten

Union of South Africa Minister Is Host.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Close entertained at dinner last night in honor of the United States Minister to the Union of South Africa, Mr. Ralph Totten.

The guests were Vice Admiral and Mrs. Harry P. Huse, the Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff Tchomakoff, and Mlle. Petroff; the Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands, Baron van Breugel Douglas; Commander and Mrs. Mark Wardlaw, the Secretary of the Legation of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. J. N. Theron, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs. Anne Archbold.

THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE

Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner
12:30 to 8 P. M.
Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, then left to our gate.

Keep the Family
Together—Forever
In Pictures . . .
Thanksgiving is an appropriate time to decide to have a picture made of the family.
Years from now, when the family circle may not be complete, an Underwood portrait of the family will bring memories too priceless to describe.
Talk it over today. Appoint a "Committee of One" to get the family together at our Studio tomorrow or Saturday (or one day next week). We are open from 8:30 to 5:30 every week-day until Christmas.
We have small portraits from $15 the Dozen—larger ones from $25—all Underwood Portraits of Quality—the kind you will always be proud to show.
You will see proofs the day after your sitting and your portraits will be ready in time for Christmas mailing to distant points. But don't delay . . . Christmas is almost here.
Come in Tomorrow or Telephone for Appointment
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
1230 Connecticut Avenue
Telephone, DIstrict 4488

Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.

DEAR DIARY:

Thanksgiving Day! Wouldn't the Pilgrim Fathers find it hard to believe this is the same country they knew in the days of log cabins and Indians? Just about everything is different except the turkey and he still dreads the day, or should.

Denise duPont, who is at Sweetbrier, and Betsy Dern, at George Washington, will put aside their books for a day or so. Denise will arrive in town tomorrow afternoon to visit Betsy. The next day the two will be off for Philadelphia to watch the cavortings of the energetic pigskin and to cheer on the lads in gray. Betsy saw the sad game last week and fervently hopes aloud that the score will be Shakespearean and not repeat itself.

Sisters Give Dinner For Wedding Party

Mrs. William V. Linder and her sister, Mrs. Charles F. Heemer, entertained at dinner in the Garbo Room at the Shoreham last night for their niece, Miss Miriam Monger, of Greencastle, Ind., and Mr. James William Jackson, of Portsmouth, Va., who will be married at noon today. The bride's father, Dr. E. A. Monger, pastor of the De Pauw University Methodist Church, Greencastle, Ind., and Mrs. Monger have arrived, and Dr. Monger will officiate at the ceremony today.

PIERRE
Conn. Ave at Que

The Chef Says:
Thanksgiving Day Dinner De Luxe
2.00
Including cocktail or carafon of red or white wine.
Old Fashioned Dinner
—of soup, Turkey, vegetable, salad, pumpkin pie or plum pudding.
1.50

Luncheon Given For Debutantes At Mayflower

Miss Charlotte W. Gregg Entertains for Group of Friends.

Miss Charlotte W. Gregg, debutante granddaughter of Mrs. Charlotte W. Carpenter, was a luncheon hostess yesterday at the Mayflower, when a large group of the season's debutantes were present.

The company included Miss Barber Baker, Miss Mary Winifred Brown, Miss Charlotte Brown, Miss Mary Katherine Bentley, Miss Evelyn Chase, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, Miss Marjorie Jane Dampman, Miss Imogen Stuart Ficklen, Miss Dorothy Howe, Miss Moss Lee Love, Miss Betty Marsh, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Ann Potts, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Betty Rowan, Miss Mary Elizabeth Tilghman, Miss Louise Waller, Miss Maria Whitehurst, Miss Marjorie Walsh and Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman.

In a group of last season's debutantes were Miss Bessie Gill, Miss Alice Fleming, Miss Suzanne Shepherd, Mrs. William Bride, jr., and Miss Corinne Webb, of Nashville, Tenn.

With Mrs. Carpenter at luncheon were Mrs. Dean Hudnutt, Mrs. Brooks Clarke of Baltimore, Mrs. Harriet F. Ward, Mrs. Temple Gwathney, of Warrenton, Va., and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
(4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
Clearance Sale
Further Reductions for Friday & Saturday
Gowns for All Occasions
$8.95 $10.95
Were $16.95 to $22.75
Lovely New Shipments of
Dinner and Evening Gowns
$13.95 to $35
Were $22.75 to $60.50
Sizes 12 to 44
Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed Coats
$39.50
Were $70.50
Good Assortment of larger sizes.
Winter Suits, $10.95 Up
All Millinery Half Price
Owing to these drastic reductions all sales are final and for cash.
Store Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

William Rosendorf
"Washington's Leading Exclusive Furrier"
1215 G Street Northwest
29th Anniversary SALE of truly fine fur COATS

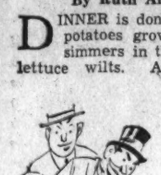
A Small Deposit Reserves Any Coat Until Wanted
In Appreciation
Of the valued patronage of our thousands of customers during the past twenty-nine years, we are happy to celebrate our anniversary by offering truly remarkable values in Fine Fur Coats at reductions of 33 1-3 to 50%!
Every coat is of authentic Rosendorf quality . . . Style, Pelts and Workmanship are exactly what you expect of Washington's leading exclusive furrier Celebrate with us . . . and Save.
★ *Genuine A. Hollander*
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) COATS
Stunning coats of superior quality in lovely flattering models. Actually worth $200—an Anniversary Special at
$142.50
Other Anniversary Specials Include
Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) COATS $69.50
Muskrat Coats $89.50
Kid Skin Coats $89.50
AMERICAN Broadtail Coats $119.50
Jap Mink Coats $239.50
FUR JACKETS, Scarfs, Capes, etc. $20 up
WM. ROSENDORF, 1215 G St.

Men Shoppers Crowd Stores' Toy Counters

Streamline Influence Is Extended to Wagons and Scooters.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

DINNER is done. The peas and potatoes grow cold, the roast simmers in the oven, and the lettuce wilts. An anxious and angry wife taps her restless foot to the tick of a phlegmatic clock.



The office stenographer chews her gum faster and pacifies the irate, impatient callers. Still her boss doesn't come.

Professors mark absent the names of Smith, Jones and Brown. Classrooms look strangely feminine.

Absentee gentlemen may be paged in the toy department of a downtown store. Here they elude the beaming Santa with a casual smile, and hurry past the frolicsome Mickey Mouse. Their steps are bent toward the new mechanical streamline toys.

Santa seems slightly nonplussed at the throng of grown up masculine visitors to his toy department. But he smiles and chuckles sympathetically over the genuine pleasure his "big boys" show when the newest in electrical streamline trains comes purring at top speed around horseshoe curved track. Two actual scale models of the Union Pacific streamline vie in popularity. One is a frosty aluminum, trim, and sleek, a silver flash on the tracks. The other is a canary yellow and brown locomotive, equally trim, but flashier.

As these two trains streak around their tracks they look like comets with the tiny streams of light pouring from their illuminated windows. You purchase them complete with a rheostat for remote control and 20 sections of track for considerably less than you'd think such toys would cost.

The streamline influence has even carried over to the wagon department. The four-wheel boxlike arrangements, which seemed the zenith of toy splendor three years ago, are awkward and out of date by the new tapering models equipped with brakes and lights and painted bright colors which Santa offers this season.

Even velocipedes and scooters are streamlined, illuminated and safeguarded with brakes. Children's autos put big brother's roadster, sister's real coupe and the family timonium to shame. These are daringly, brilliantly painted and all ready to roll along with big balloon tires, dim and bright lights and a yodeling horn.

Perfume With Delicate Scent.

"Fernery at Twilight" is the alluring name of an equally captivating perfume. The demand for this fresh and ever-refreshing fragrance has prompted its manufacturers to add to the $5, $10 and $20 sizes a two-dram bottle which sells for $1.50. With Thanksgiving already here, and Christmas one block away, shoppers are signifying their welcome to this new shopping item by purchasing half of the supply the first week it arrives.

It is a splendid perfume for a gift. It has a subtle delicate scent that suits everyone and adapts itself to all types, temperaments and occasions.

Newcomer to Cosmetic Realm.

A newcomer to the cosmetic realm is a compact. In Siamese twin fashion a small lipstick is attached to the outer edge. This indicates a new step toward convenience in make-up items which feminine shoppers should loudly applaud. Who has not once but many times rummaged through a crowded handbag for a compact, only to continue the rummaging for the submerged lipstick? This arrangement puts an end to that. Find this trim, slender, lightweight compact, and you've found your lipstick, too. Another innovation is the double lipstick arrangement. While one comes already fitted into its side groove, another for evening completes the set. This, when the change for shades is desired, takes its copartner's place.

"Different" Dinner Service.

A luminous scaled denizen of tropical waters must have posed as model for the fish set featured in a smart Connecticut avenue shop. In one pose he's depicted as a round full moon fish whose shape is splendidly adapted to the dinner plates. In another pose he's blown up to whalelike proportions to suit the large platter. Still another pose shows him curved like a half-moon for the small bone saucers which fit around the outer edge of the plates.

Snappy, Warm Scarf Sets.

The scarf sets featured in a local store offer you a chance in a million to look snappy and keep warm, all for $1.

When you attend those outside sporting events where every chill wind seems to creep down your back, you'll need a soft snuggle-up scarf to protect your throat and neck and keep out the wintry drafts. And you'll want one of these dapper soft hats to pull down over one eye and set the whole crowd talking about how chic Miss So and So looks.

There are a great many nice features about the hats but what you'll like best is their adaptability. You can pull and yank and tilt until the hat suits your head, and your face, and shines out for its individuality.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Short-Sleeved Frock For Bridge Enthusiasts

Pattern No. 737.

HERE IS A FROCK which should bring cheers from the woman who plays a lot of bridge. In a dark silk, with a white collar and bow, she will find it trim and smart. And those short sleeves are such a comfort at the bridge table. Homes are so well heated these days that long sleeves sometimes prove uncomfortable. The shaped side panels which extend above the waistline in front are slenderizing, the collar line at the neck is flattering.

The sizes are 36 to 46. Size 40 requires 4⅜ yards of 39-inch material for the frock and ¾ yard of 35 or 39-inch material for the collar and bow.

(H. P. Co. Copyright 1934.)

Clip Coupon and Mail to
WASHINGTON POST BUREAU HOLLYWOOD PATTERNS
420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Inclosed find 15 cents in stamps for Pattern No..... Size.....[ ] and 10 cents additional for Mid-Winter Pattern Book [ ] or, 15 cents for Pattern Book ordered separately [ ]

NAME .....

STREET .....

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(Print name and address clearly in pencil.)

Patterns and books may be ordered by mail only.

What Today Means

"Sagittarius."

IF NOVEMBER 29 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. until noon, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Thanksgiving Day should enable you to recall to mind some of the many good things that have happened to you in the past 12 months. Their remembrance ought to be sufficient to enable you to celebrate this day with the proper spirit of thanksgiving

If you are wise the seeds of doubt will be cast from your mind as soon as they have been disseminated. News of a joyous nature may possibly be received during the day. An argument may arise among some relatives of friends on this day; show your good judgment by keeping out of it. You will possibly be entitled to an apology from an absent-minded friend for an unintentional slight on their part. It will be tactful to accept the excuse offered. Married and engaged couples, as well as the lovelorn, will have nothing to regret if they make their motto on this date: "Moderation."

If a woman and November 29 is your birthday, it should prove to be one of the happiest you have had. An unexpected amount of good luck is likely to come your way very soon, causing any troubles you may have had to seem like only dreams of unreality. Do not let ambition make you indifferent to love, for success without it might not be satisfying.

Your visions of being able to do big things will probably be realized, if you persevere and do not allow partial success to go to your head. Marriage may not appear in your eyes necessary for your happiness, but actually you might find more contentment through it.

If a man and November 29 is your natal day, it might be well for you to remember most big things start in a small way. Curb any impatience you might feel if your progress is not as rapid as you think it should be. The pulpit, lecture platform, legal and literary professions offer channels through which you might travel to distinction.

(Copyright, 1934, the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

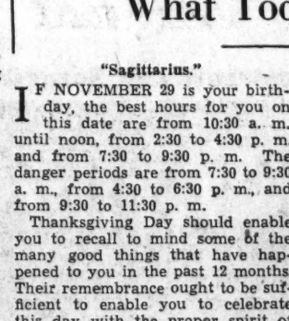
Culbertson on Bridge

1243.

Mrs. Barney's First Squeeze.

Today's hand was sent to me from the Island of Bonacca, a small island in the Caribbean Sea, off the coast of Honduras. According to Mr. Philip E. Barney, who submitted the hand to me, the ten-mile-long island of Bonacca is famous for two reasons: It is where Columbus first saw a new continent, and it is where Mr. Barney's wife made her first squeeze play. Mrs. Barney sat South and fulfilled a six-heart contract by squeezing West, the opening bidder.

West, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

West	North	East	South
1♣(1)	Dbl.(2)	Pass	4♡(3)
4♠(4)	5♡(5)	Pass	6♡(6)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1—West properly bids his six-card suit first.
2—With three honor-tricks and support for both majors the take-out double is in order.
3—South, by her triple jump, invites a slam.
4—West, who is not vulnerable, shows his second suit, looking for a sacrifice.
5—North might have doubled, but, feeling that East and West would certainly go back to clubs, chose to raise his partner instead.
6—Possibly slightly optimistic as the previous jump to four hearts portrayed a strong hand. However, South realized that the dummy almost certainly would have strength in back of West in both spades and clubs.

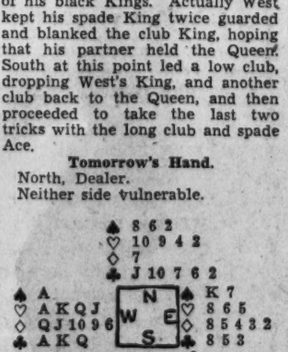
West, for want of a better lead, opened the diamond Ace and continued with a small diamond. As a matter of fact there is no lead that West could have made which would have defeated the contract.

The second round of diamonds was won by the King in the South hand and the Ace of hearts was now led. The dummy was reentered with the diamond Queen for the indicated trump finesse, and South now proceeded to run down all of her trumps.

The trump leads of course very simply but very completely took all the force out of West's attack. He was unable to keep guards for both of his black Kings. Actually West kept his spade King twice guarded and blanked the club King, hoping that his partner held the Queen. South at this point led a low club, dropping West's King, and another club back to the Queen, and then proceeded to take the last two tricks with the long club and spade Ace.

Tomorrow's Hand.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

16-Year-Olds Enjoy Helping Select Menu

Sample Two-Course Dinner Costs Little and Is Easy to Serve.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD loves a party. She is interested in the menu and preparation of the food as well as the entertainment. At 16 a girl is just beginning to realize what fun it can be to play hostess. Let her ask all the questions she wants about the menu, and take her ideas seriously when she suggests one dish in place of another that you have already decided upon. She may know better than her mother what will be a success with the young guests.

This interest shown by the 16-year-old in her party will give her an early start to the coveted role of a perfect hostess. She will learn how to plan for herself, take an interest in the details of the serving, observe or help with the preparation, and above all she will have a feeling of self-confidence and assurance.

The following party menu will be especially popular during December, and will work out ideally for both the young hostess and her mother. Most of the preparation can be successfully accomplished by the 16-year-old if she has shown any interest in cooking. If not, she can at least work out the first course by herself. The serving of the meal can be simplified so that there will be but two courses at the table. The food suggested is inexpensive and attractive.

Dinner Party Menu.

Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Baked Chicken Legs
Twice Baked Potatoes
Cranberry Jelly
Celery Hearts Sweet Gherkins
Individual Ice Cream Molds
Fancy Cakes
Hot Tea

Use canape crackers as a base for the hors d'oeuvres. They may seem expensive, but one box will yield at least 50 crackers, and the spreads for the top will cost practically nothing, if a little ingenuity is used in making them. Minced ham sprinkled with very small parsley leaves chopped fine is good. Both rolled and flat anchovies may be purchased in one bottle. Use the flat ones to curl around a cracker and place one-half stuffed olive in the center. The rolled ones can be put in the center of a cracker and surrounded by chopped hard cooked egg, which has been mixed with mayonnaise and seasoned with a little lemon juice or vinegar. Be sure that the hors d'oeuvres have a peppy or snappy flavor. A little lemon juice, vinegar or mustard will add this touch.

The hors d'oeuvres can be served from trays in the living room accompanied by the tomato juice. This will eliminate one course at the table, and give the young guests a chance to start their conversation. The attractive array of appetizers will please them, too.

Potatoes May Be Kept in Oven.

Twice baked potatoes are grand for a party dinner, because they may be kept in a warming oven if the guests are a little late for dinner, and they emerge as delicious as they were immediately after preparing. Bake the potatoes, Idahoes are best for this dish, remove from the oven and split in two lengthwise. Remove the potato from the shell, season and mash with warm milk and butter. Place the potato back in the shell and brown under the broiler. Then remove to the warming oven.

Chicken legs solve the carving problem and each serving is uniform and the same size. Any butcher will fix the chicken legs, which are cubes of pork and veal arranged on a skewer to give the effect of "drumsticks."

Celery and pickles take the place of a salad. This will make the table less crowded than a salad served with the meat course, or eliminate the possibility of a separate salad course.

Individual ice cream molds, figures of pumpkins, turkeys, etc., are very inexpensive and are delivered in dry ice so that they will not melt and become unattractive before time for serving.

A simple sugar cooky recipe is a good foundation for little cakes to serve with fancy ice cream. Roll the dough thin, cut in various shapes and before baking, sprinkle with jimmies, colored decorettes, raisins, nuts or sugar.

Milk doesn't appeal to appetites at a party and few youngsters at 16 drink coffee. Tea, if made weak and served with lemon and sugar or cream, is the best bet as a beverage.

How to Keep Well

The Good Old Days.

THE Thanksgiving season, with its gatherings about home firesides, feasting, jollity and good fellowship, is a far cry from the situation that faced the little band of Pilgrims who landed in Plymouth harbor in December, 1620. Many of them were ill. "The water turned to ice on their clothes and made them like coats of iron. Most, if not all, got colds and coughs which afterward turned to scurvy, whereof many died." In the first winter only seven houses were built, and it is significant that the first to be completed was turned into a temporary hospital.

One can readily understand how disease crowded hard upon the footsteps of these early colonists. With imperfect shelter and an insufficient supply of food, weakness, bleeding from the gums, swelling of the limbs and other signs of scurvy became manifest. In late December six of their number died, in January eight, in February 17, and in March 13. Gov. Carver died in April and his wife in June. Before the end of the first year one-half of the colony had succumbed to disease. Of the 51 who survived many had suffered serious illness. With the coming of spring, however, and the gathering of bulbs and herbs from the forest, scurvy retreated in disorder and the spirits of the colonists rose to new heights.

In 1630 epidemic disease was recorded as occurring in the Massachusetts Bay colony and other settlements along the coast. Gov. John Winthrop wrote from Charlestown telling of the terrible mortality that was occurring among the settlers from Salem to Dorchester, and asking the Salem Church to consider how "to pacifie ye Lord's wrath." More than 300 succumbed that year. The disease was probably influenza followed by pneumonia.

The care of the sick was carefully confined to those who were considered qualified. There is reference to the case of Nicholas Knapp, who, in 1631, was sentenced to be fined or whipped "for taking upon him to cure the scurvy by a water of noe worth nor value, which he solde att a very deare rate."

Of the major diseases from which the early colonists suffered many have been conquered. Scurvy no longer exists where reasonable attention is paid to diet. Malaria is entirely preventable through mosquito control and remarkable progress has been made in the conquest of tuberculosis. Rheumatic affections and pneumonia still exact their toll and remain as problems awaiting the further advance of medical science.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.)

LUXURY

By MARYSE RUTLEDGE.

Jocelyn Crane is enmeshed in a series of events that has led her to verge of separation from her husband, although they love each other intensely. Dick, visiting her in Paris, where she is staying with Rita and Ollie Keene, has given her until the boat train leaves for the United States to decide whether she will give back money Ogden Temple, wealthy sculptor, has paid her for posing for him. She goes to his chateau to return the money and he imprisons her, for he loves her and believes that her greatest happiness lies in leaving her husband.

"DON'T do that," he commanded. "You destroy your beauty. Above all, don't touch this door or the walls behind the jewels when I am gone. I've told you once before there is death as well as life here." His broad, harsh face seemed to push forward, thrusting her away. The door snapped shut and Jocelyn was alone with rubies, sapphires, diamonds——

Dick flung himself on the bed in the tiny hotel room he had gone to when he left Jocelyn and closed his eyes. Dog tired. The room grew darker. Weights seemed to press him down into a fog where a jumble and confusion of thoughts smothered him into exhausted sleep. Several hours later he roused himself with a start and a splitting headache. "Telephone Jocelyn," sprang to his mind.

By the time he had located a telephone in the grubby hotel and got himself connected with the Georges V., he was keyel again to a high pitch of nerves. The old desire was in him to go to Jocelyn. He clamped his lips upon it. What he had said he would stick to.

But when he called the Keenes' apartment, it was Ollie who answered; Ollie whom Jocelyn had begged to stay in and wait for this call.

And Ollie had waited, feeling very alone and sorry for himself while he dipped into brandies and sodas.

"Where is she?" Dick shouted.

"I don't know," Ollie sounded injured. "She went out and told me to stay here." He had entirely forgotten the message Jocelyn had left with him for Dick. A message which would have made all the difference.

Dick rang off. This settled it. Jocelyn had gone out. That was all she cared. Knowing that in the next 24 hours their married life would stand or fall, she hadn't even waited for his call. The boat train left at 9 the next morning. She would have to do some pretty tall hurrying if she were coming home with him.

Jocelyn didn't know what time the train left that carried Dick beyond any hope of happiness for her. There were no hours in the black velvet room where daylight never came to steal the luster of several kings' ransoms. There was no sound to the long, straight folds of velvet that masked steel walls, wired—as Temple had warned her — with death.

Oh, what a mess she had made of her life! She might have known that Temple never let go what he wanted. He was feudal, rather than insane in his consciousness of power. Money meant nothing more to him. All it could command he took for granted. But she had made herself rare and difficult to him. Now she was paying.

Now Dick was lost—the one man she loved or ever would love. There would never be any going back as things were. Not unless some day she could make him believe. And by then, Mary Derby would have won him.

On a sudden impulse she ran toward the curtain at the end of the room. Behind it, as Temple had promised, was a small alcove with a couch, and an adjoining dressing room, in which she found a small electric ice box. Shrill laughter welled up again. What a man! An ice box next to such jewels!

Dick Was Leaving.

Caviar, jellied squab, fruits. Bottles of white wine. And a tray ready beside the couch. Jocelyn sat down and ate.

It was at this moment that Dick was striding up and down the quais of the Gare Saint Lazare, not even confessing to himself how much he had counted on finding Jocelyn there. His heart was armed against her.

But it was not until past noon that Ogden Temple unlocked the small door to the room in which he had placed the one jewel he could not buy. He reared from the door, his big head thrust a bit forward. His eyes, so startlingly blue in the rugged massing of his face, lit upon Jocelyn.

She had collected herself into stillness and pallor, and something else.

"I suppose my husband has sailed?" She hardly made it a question in that new detached voice of hers, as impersonal, as aloof as all the jewels around her.

"Some time ago." Temple's huge body bunched forward. In black today, that made his eyes bluer with the slicing quality of northern seas.

"May I leave, then?" Jocelyn walked toward the door with her lovely free steps.

"What? You have spent the night with these——" he said harshly, and his arm swept out— "—and you want to leave?"

"Certainly, unles you're keeping me by force. You're centuries behind your time." Jocelyn drew up her scornful head.

"But—you don't understand——" For once in his masterful life, Temple seemed lost. "I am going to marry you."

"I am married now," Jocelyn said coldly. She was very close to him. But tall as she was, her lovely darkened eyes came level only to his mouth. "You are honoring me in your way, I know."

"I have never before asked any woman to marry me," he answered.

Jocelyn's eyes moved from his full, sensuous lips to his broad low brow. "You have ruined my life," she said. "I shall never marry you."

Explanation Asked.

It was after 3 o'clock in the afternoon when Jocelyn returned to the hotel, and Rita swept into her room.

"I do think you owe it to me, Lynn, to tell me where you were last night, and what is the matter?" With her chic little black hat still tilted over raised brows, she stood in the doorway, faintly frowning. "I can only suppose you were with Dick. And I must say I think it very rude of him to take you away when you were stopping with us."

Jocelyn, on the bed, glanced up listlessly. "I wasn't with Dick. He sailed today. I should have told you, Rita."

Rita drew nearer. In spite of herself, the white tragedy of Jocelyn's face stirred unpracticed chords.

"Lynn, why don't you tell me what happened?" She drew a chair to the bed.

Jocelyn twisted her head from side to side, trying to ease the pain that clung there, nibbling down her neck to nerves tight at knotted strings. "Dick's left me," she said at last. "That was a dreadful thing you did, Rita, bringing him to Ogden Temple's yesterday. I meant to tell him I was posing—and why. But he was too late then."

Rita leaned impulsively forward. "I'm terribly sorry, Lynn. I didn't mean——" Her perfume twined between them. Her cool fingers, with their blood-red nails, stroked Jocelyn's cheeks. "You poor darling," she murmured.

"I'm Through."

If Rita had only been unkind! It was kindness that Jocelyn could not bravely bear. "Oh, Rita, I don't know what to do!" she cried. "I've made such a mess of things!" From under her pillows she took the crumpled telegram that Dick, in his bitter disillusion, had sent from Havre. "Read it. Just read it!"

Silently Rita bent her sleek little head. Her thoughts veered to the bright-haired, gray-eyed young man who had seemed so madly in love with Jocelyn. The words were chipped in stone: "I meant what I said. I'm through."

"Oh, my dear!" Rita murmured helplessly.

"I'll tell you where I was last night." She curved forward on the covers, gripping Rita's arm. "Ogden Temple locked me in his jewel room—until Dick sailed."

"I can't believe it," Rita gasped. Her eyes, wide with curiosity, fastened suspiciously on Jocelyn. What a fantastic story!"

"I was going back with Dick," Jocelyn went on, and her hold tightened until Rita winced away. "I went to give Temple $2,000 he'd paid me for posing. Dick said if I kept it, it was all off between us. Temple knew I meant to join Dick. So—he kept me there."

"You spent the night in the chateau? Good heavens, Lynn!" That was all Rita could think of for the moment.

"Who saw you? How did you get back here?" Rita's voice sharpened.

Rita Was Amazed.

"What does it matter?" Jocelyn drearily answered. "No one saw me, I suppose, except the servants. I came back in one of his cars. He wants to marry me." Her laugh was mirthless. "As soon as I can get a divorce. After doing that—he wants to marry me"

"You mean to say you can marry Temple." Rita sat very still, rearranging flying patterns. All those jewels, untold millions, all Jocelyn's—If ever there was a lucky girl! "My dear, I'm so relieved!" Her arms, soft and fragrant, went around Jocelyn. "Of course, you took an awful risk. But——"

Jocelyn pulled away, her eyes hard, her lips hard. "You don't understand," she said. "Do you think I'd ever marry Temple? I told him I wouldn't. I never want to see him again."

Rita was thinking fast. The important thing now was to humor Jocelyn, let her get over these nerves and emotions. Then a quiet Paris divorce——"

"Don't worry any more, darling." She spoke gently. "Just rest a while before you decide anything. You can stay on here with us——"

"That's awfully sweet of you, Rita." Tears blurred Jocelyn's fine eyes. She had misjudged Rita in believing her vain and selfish. After all, old friends counted when you needed them. "I'd like to be with you and Ollie until I decide," she said wistfully. "We have known each other a long time, haven't we?"

Rita's small face was flowerlike in smile. "Of course. But don't you think of anything now. I'll have Marie bring you a tray—a bit of chicken, a pint of Lanson. Or what about a bromide?"

"No bromide, thanks. I want to write Dick." Jocelyn's mouth quivered again.

"Don't do anything so foolish until you're calmer." Rita was quite positive about that.

(Copyright, 1934, George Matthew Adams.)

To be continued tomorrow.

He actually gets paid for it!

Yes, sir. Nelson B. Bell has nerve enough to walk up to the cashier's cage down here at The Washington Post and collect a salary for seeing all the new shows . . . meeting all the stage stars . . . and writing about them for your entertainment and instruction.

You pay out good money to like a

show, but it's different with our Nelson. He is the dramatic critic of The Washington Post and (according to at least one aggrieved actor) he gets paid for going to a show and then disliking it! But he doesn't dislike them all; who could, with the grand new stage shows and the swell movies Washingtonians are seeing these days?

You can easily recognize Nelson at the openings of the plays at the National or Belasco theater, or the movie palaces on F street. Nelson is the worried little man in the fourth row, nervously taking notes on his cuff. The reason for his worry is that he knows that he must write his review before the deadline and he is afraid he won't be able to read his notes.

But he shouldn't worry; his brilliant reviews are the talk of the town, and they are accepted by playgoers-who-know as the last word on what to see . . . and what not to see.

On second thought, Nelson, the dean of Washington dramatic critics, is worth that pay envelope each week. He knows the theater from the signs

under the marquee to the last backdrop . . . from the stage stars to the stage hands . . . and from the best hit to the worst flop. He knows about the new shows scheduled to play in Washington theaters, the new movies soon to be shown on local screens, and he knows how to get and write the intimate news of the theatrical world which is necessary for Washingtonians to know. At the Earle or Fox theaters they'll tell you that the chorus girls' breakfast is a cup of coffee, a cigarette and Nelson B. Bell's column. He's that necessary to members of the profession . . . and to the public.

Before choosing a show to see with your wife . . . or your best girl . . . or your mother-in-law, consult Nelson B. Bell. Then you can know which attraction will please your wife . . . thrill your best girl . . . or annoy your mother-in-law. Look for Nelson B. Bell's by-line each day in

The Washington Post.

Red Men Who Taught Pilgrims How to Exist Guests on First Thanksgiving Day in 1621

But White Race Now Considers Them Intruders

Mrs. R. T. Bonnin, Native-Born Indian, Recalls Neglect of Her People.

GUESTS at the very first Thanksgiving dinner more 300 years ago were Indians who had taught struggling white settlers how to plant crops, how to secure game, that they might exist in this new country. But whatever gratefulness the white race ever had toward the red man disappeared soon after early hardships were conquered. Today the Indian, instead of the white man, is considered the intruder.

At least that is the way it appears to Zitkala-Sa, member of the Yankton Sioux tribe, and wife of Capt. Raymond T. Bonnin. Upon her marriage more than 30 years ago, Zitkala-Sa relinquished her fanciful Indian name and assumed the title of Mrs. Bonnin. But she relinquished none of her interest in her people.

Largely through her efforts the Indians gained full citizenship, the National Council of American Indians was founded, and the General Federation of Women's Clubs added an Indian welfare department. Mrs. Bonnin, who now lives in Lyon Park, Va., was the first president of the National Council of American Indians.

Following is her Thanksgiving message:

By Zitkala, Sa (Gertrude Bonnin.)

It was the first year following the white men's welcomed landing, when crops were harvested, that the first Thanksgiving was celebrated. The Pilgrims invited their Indian hosts to join them, which they did, bringing gifts of venison. It was the love of the red man for the white man that saved the lives of the Pilgrims, and protected them in founding a new government. The Nation is preparing to celebrate the memory of that first Thanksgiving in 1621. I bring the red man before you, lest we forget.

Where is the red man? How has he fared in these three centuries?

The Institute for Government Research states: "The race as a whole is poor. Several tribes, embracing in the aggregate a high proportion, may even be said to be extremely poor. This conclusion is supported by all available evidence, whether it be statistical data purporting to show the value of property owned by the Indian and the amount of their income or the qualitative material secured by visiting Indian reservations and Indian homes."

The red man is no longer on the reception committee nor is he invited to Thanksgiving dinners. He has not even a balanced ration now being given to millions of unemployed white and black citizens, through Federal relief organizations. He has received some beef cattle, in a limited measure, for which he is grateful.

His Troubles Recalled.

Since the first Thanksgiving Day, the red man has come through much tribulation. He was the "excluded man" at the star-chamber conference of the framers of the Constitution. He was given no recognition under man-made laws. The red man, with bow and arrow, fought to defend his home and his lands. Treaties were "made to be broken" by the white man.

And finally in 1924, Congress granted citizenship to the red man in token of his heroic self-sacrifice in the late World War. The American aborigine is a citizen of his own motherland in the last ten years. This is a step in the right direction. President Roosevelt's indorsement of the Wheeler-Howard bill won its enactment last spring. The new law is intended to give the red man management of his own affairs. Under Government management he has mighty little property left to administer. Better late than never, it is a worthy undertaking. Let us hope this purpose wakes up into practical actuality. The red man has been so fettered with red tape that he is suffering from age-long ropeburns. Nevertheless, he should be released before he becomes mummified like the Egyptian dead.

Have you seen the picture, from an old print, of the first Thanksgiving in which the Pilgrims, with their invited Indian hosts, are feasting together? What a picture for this world's inspiration! You who live in cities have been too preoccupied to behold the naked, hungry red man on remote reservations. You have not had time to shake hands with them in memory of the first Thanksgiving Day. Then let the red man be your invisible guest at your dinner table now. Thanksgiving Day had its beginning in the first Thanksgiving of 1621. The red man's love is the pivot upon which it turns.

In memory of the first Thanksgiving in which whites and Indians joined, Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin (Zitkala-Sa), president of the National Council of American Indians, pleads for greater recognition today of the Indians' rights, and for more attention to their needs.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Would Going to Strangers' Dinner Make for Friendships, Woman Asks.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Do you really think there is any likelihood of a lonely person's making worthwhile social contacts, or developing friendships, at such an affair as the strangers' Thanksgiving dinner, recently mentioned in your column?

• • • •

In my opinion, it is self-consciousness, timidity and general awkwardness of personality which makes for loneliness, and I am wondering whether an occasion of this kind can do much to overcome these handicaps; whether, in going, one wouldn't be confessing social failure to no particular purpose, except, perhaps, to add to one's general sense of humiliation, depression and defeat.

• • • •

It has always seemed to me that only persons with a real gift for friendliness, with a spontaneous, natural warmth of manner, can help the lonely person; that he can't be cured by rubbing elbows with others suffering from the same ailment. Does it seem reasonable to you to suppose that by stirring up a miscellaneous aggregation of strangers on a given occasion, friendships worth the name will result?

• • • •

Your sincere answer to these questions will mean a great deal to me. I am one of the lonely women of Washington. I am 32 and have lived here for three years and the persons I know outside of my workaday associates I could count on the fingers of one hand. And all of them are so engrossed in satisfactory lives of their own, they have few crusts of companionship to toss in my direction.

• • • •

I've often pondered ways and means of building up some satisfactory life of my own. I've tried all the routine suggestions: Cultural study, concentrating on a hobby, going to church, being neighborly, keeping well groomed, mentally alert, but nothing works. I'm always right back where I started, aching with loneliness and hungering for comforting, substantial, dependable human companionship.

• • • •

I have the courage to go to this dinner if you think it's any use. Is it? FAITH.

DEAR FAITH: I think in every human contact there is always the latent possibility of an enduring friendship being built. I think, too, that what one may hope to carry away, in the form of friendship, from such an occasion as the proposed "Strangers' Thanksgiving Dinner," depends very largely on the mental attitude one takes with one to the dinner.

• • • •

I think that attitude should be compounded of optimism, good humor, poise, a certain margin of indifference, a sense of discrimination, and a proper evaluation of one's own worth.

• • • •

I shouldn't take too seriously the possibilities either of making lasting friendships on this occasion, or of failing to make them. I should regard it, rather, as a thoughtfully provided opportunity for coming out of one's shell of aloneness for one evening; as an opportunity neither to be hysterically embraced nor coldly disdained, but simply accepted in a spirit of intelligent, friendly curiosity.

• • • •

Confronted with the necessity for choosing between unrelieved loneliness and going unescorted to a social event as a stranger among strangers—when one is assured of a cordial welcome and legitimate introductions—I believe the person with a sense of humor and the courage to face reality might well elect the latter.

• • • •

After all, nothing ventured, nothing gained. Keep an outward cordiality and an inner detachment, and I am sure you can come away from such an event a little richer for the experience. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Trumpet Used Widely Among The Ancients

Played Part in Trojan War and Fall of Jericho.

The article on the trumpet, published today, is the eleventh in a series on instruments of the orchestra. They are presented as preparation for students who will attend the children's concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra, which The Post is sponsoring. The first will be given Monday at 3:15 p. m. in McKinley High School.

THE TRUMPET was widely known in ancient times, playing its part in the fall of Jericho, and even in the Trojan War. Trumpets were martial and royal instruments through the middle ages, and the trumpeters' guild became important and influential.

The trumpet is a cylindrical tube about 8 feet long doubled back on itself for ease in handling. The trumpet has three valves or pistons, the use of which enables the player to produce all the tones in the chromatic scale within the compass of the instrument.

The trumpet, like the horn, is provided with a mute, a pear-shaped affair that can be held in the bell in the place of the performer's fist.

The cornet, sometimes mistaken for the trumpet, is a tapering brass tube a little over 4 feet in length. Its natural key is B-flat, though crooks may be used to set it in A, A-flat or G. The cornetist can give rapid passages, trills, and other embellishments with great ease, but the tone-color of the cornet is below that of the trumpet, which has a bold, martial tone that can be heard through the entire orchestra.

In the classical period of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, the trumpet was not very prominent. Wagner employed it extensively in some of his operas, and he used muted trumpets to imitate the tiny trumpets of the toymakers' guild in "The Mastersingers."

The olden composers were fond of writing duets for voice and trumpet. Such a duet for bass is "The Trumpet Shall Sound," in Handel's "Messiah."

Tomorrow: The tuba.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

CHARLES YUKEL, first trumpet of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Church Bazaar To Take Place In Pierce Hall

Annual All Souls' Event Will Be Held Late Next Week.

THE UNITARIAN BAZAAR of All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, will be held next Thursday and Friday in Pierce Hall. The committee in charge of this annual event includes: Mrs. K. Hilding Bell, general chairman; Mrs. James M. Doran, president of the Women's Alliance; Mrs. Howard Hosmer, ways and means committee; Mrs. Edward H. Horton, chairman of the floor committee, and Miss Mabel Van Dyke, in charge of publicity.

Members of the Women's Alliance in charge of booths are Mrs. B. R. Sonen, aprons; Mrs. Frank M. Eliot, books; Mrs. J. C. Gilbert, candy; Mrs. Ruth Darling, children's corner; Mrs. Charles R. Ely, food; Mrs. Frank W. Tilley, linens; Mrs. N. Graham Fountain, plants, and Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, white elephant table.

A series of vaudeville acts will be given during the afternoon on the stage in Pierce Hall under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, while in the evening an entertainment arranged by Miss Mabel Van Dyke will take place in the Alliance Room.

MRS. EDNA KNIGHT GASCH, first vice president of the National League of American Pen Women and president of the Soroptimist Club, is sponsoring a "Soroptimist Club Table" at the celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women Saturday at the Willard Hotel.

The following members of the Soroptimist Club will be seated at this table: Mrs. John S. Bennett, regional director; Mrs. May Catherine Lewis, past vice president; Mrs. Caroline Stevens, past president District branch; Mrs. Dorothy Schott, member of the Montgomery County Branch; Mrs. Bessie A. Fisher, club pianist; Mrs. James Brown Scott, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. Robert P Smith and Mrs Arthur Deibert

Among the poets who will be seated at the "Poets Table," sponsored by Mrs Inez Sheldon Tyler, editor of The Blue Moon, are: Mrs. A. E. James, Mrs. Samuel Swiggett, Mrs. Louise Lincoln Newell, Mrs. Frank Edgington and Mrs. Julia McCord.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. Which is preferable—*proven* or *proved*?

2. What is the difference in the meaning between *beside* and *besides*?

Answers Here.

1. *Proved* is used by the more careful writers and speakers.

2. *Beside* is a preposition meaning "by the side of." *Besides* is either an adverb meaning "in addition" or a preposition meaning "in addition to."

Child Chats

Should Parents Attempt to Influence Lives of Children?

By Alice Fox Pitts.

SAYS MOTHER (who has been reading books on child psychology): "I won't try to influence my child's life too strongly. I will let him do his own thinking about the kind of books he wants to read, the clothes he likes to wear, the vocation he chooses. His life is his own, and while I want to help in any way I can, I won't interfere with her."

Says father (who will have none of this modern nonsense): "When a child goes out into the school world, he is subject to all sorts of influences. The teacher feeds him ideas; so do his playmates and everyone else with whom he associates. They make an indelible influence on him. Why should I keep my hands off? There is no reason why I shouldn't attempt to make my influence upon him as strong as that of anyone else, or stronger."

There's the problem, reader—both sides of it. What's your verdict?

Museum Acquires Cat With Number Instead of Name

A cat with a catalogue number instead of a name is the latest acquisition of the New York Museum of Modern Art. For months the museum has been troubled with mice and rats, aftermath of trustees' tea parties and membership committee luncheons. Hence the cat.

When executives of the museum tried to name the mouser they split into two camps. One favored Matisse. The other insisted upon naming the cat after the surrealist painter, Salvador Dali. The argument will end in the cat receiving a catalogue number, Alfred H. Barr, jr., director of the museum, believes.

'Don'ts for Hostesses Listed By Homemakers Club Founder

By Frances Mangum.

PARTIES are like salads. They are flat failures or striking successes according to the mixing of the ingredients.

Now the ingredients of a salad might be celery, lettuce, apples and potatoes, but the salad itself is the happy combination of these. The ingredients of a party are the guests.

Grace Stone Hall, founder and manager of Miami's famous Homemaker's Club, for years has studied the mistakes hostesses make and figured out why they make them. She debunks the old idea that you must always invite only people who know and like each other.

She believes the surest way to add verve and dash is to invite a good many people of entirely different temperament. Put sparkling individuals next to quiet, subdued ones and the first thing you know there'll be fun a-plenty, she says.

Miss Hall insists that it is the woman who has a natural aptitude for running a home who makes the best hostess.

To aid the inexperienced and incompetent hostess she suggests the following five "don'ts."

1. Don't introduce your celebrities with the air of a ringmaster leading forth a string of trained seals.

2. Don't have quite enough chairs to go around. Keep the guests moving.

3. Don't expect everyone to pass the entire evening or afternoon in a general gathering. If two or three want to get off in a corner by themselves, let them.

4. Don't put through a set routine of entertainment.

5. Don't feed men arty salads and women too much gossip.

Margalo Gilmore Gives All Her Time to Stage

By Virginia Lee Warren.

THE interview had run along smoothly. Margalo Gilmore in her dressing room at the National Theater, before yesterday's matinee of "Valley Forge," had answered seriously and with only a moment's hesitation questions concerning her favorite roles, her ambitions, her ideas on censorship, the movies, the value of drama schools.

Suddenly she stiffened. Long restless fingers stopped toying with a glass of hot liquid and gripped it hard. Her mobile face jelled into an expression eloquent with anguish and bewilderment.

The question, asked innocently enough, had been:

"And what are your interests outside the theater, Miss Gilmore?"

Life Encased in Theater.

It was a long time before she answered. And then she said, still gripping the glass:

"It always terrifies me when anybody asks me that. I realize then how hopelessly, how everlastingly my whole life is encased in the theater. I realize how much of my existence is bound up in the stage. My real life is lived here."

Her eyes roved the dressing room; looked beyond it into the darkened wings.

"Anything that happens to me outside is incidental," she said. "The things I do outside the theater are guided by the help they will be to me inside."

Has No Outside Interests.

She relaxed and sipped the steaming stuff in the glass. A moment later she was brushing a tawny mop of hair back from her forehead for perhaps the hundredth time. Her face was rather shiny, waiting for its coat of makeup.

Social life?

"No, I care nothing for social life," she said.

Athletics?

"No, I'm not athletic. I'm afraid I'm hopeless as far as outside interests are concerned. Oh, I read some, of course. Especially plays and books about the theater."

She was very tired. An air of nervous tension hovered over her. There had been a performance the night before, a long rehearsal that morning, and now she was faced with a matinee and a night performance.

Not at Home Yet in Role.

She hasn't begun to feel at home yet with her role in "Valley Forge." The play is still in that formative period where the author tinkers with it after every performance, tightening it here, smoothing a rough place there. And Miss Gilmore was rushed into the east only three days before the opening.

All the little girls who think of actresses as gilded creatures who sleep until noon, awake to an atmosphere of orchids and champagne, and then drift through performances, should have seen Margalo Gilmore's drawn face yesterday before the curtain went up. And those who wonder about devotion to the stage should have watched Margalo Gilmore's eyes as she talked of the theater. With her it is more than devotion. It is a consecration.

She hasn't the usual ambition of young actresses.

"No, I don't want to play Juliet," she smiled for the only time in the course of the interview. "If I have ambitions to play any certain thing, it's a highly mannered English comedy called 'Beau Stratagem.' But I don't suppose anybody would come to see it. It's highly mannered. And rather bawdy. I should like to play in it."

Her Big Hit Frightened Her.

Among the score of parts she has played she still remembers with great fondness her role in "He Who Gets Slapped." It was her first real part after she left the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. She was very young. The tremendous hit she made frightened her. It gave her so much to live up to, right from the beginning.

"It's dangerous for an actress—a young actress—to meet with outstanding success in her first part," Miss Gilmore said. Again she brushed back the tawny hair. "It is better when success comes slower, after a steady climb and after hard work. People expect so much of you if you go over big from the very beginning. And you expect so much of yourself; sometimes more than you have any right to."

She believes drama school helped her, but she doesn't recommend it for everybody.

"It depends on the individual," she explained. "The same thing is true of stock, although I think some stock experience should be good for any beginner. The important thing is to guard against carelessness. There is such a short time to rehearse a stock production the actress is likely to rely on little tricks she knows the audience likes in her."

Censorship Bad, She Says.

Censorship of the theater is a bad idea, in Miss Gilmore's opinion.

"What if we'd had censorship all along? she asked. "We'd have been deprived of a lot of Shakespeare and other classics. Shakespeare is noted for his beauty but not for his delicacy or prudishness."

Directing is Miss Gilmore's ultimate goal; directing and her own repertory company, preferably in New York but perhaps in Chicago. Her name appeared on the program of Katharine Cornell's play, "Alien Corn," as assistant director to Guthrie McClintic.

"But I really didn't do anything. Mr. McClintic did all the work," she said.

Until she goes into directing in earnest she'll keep on playing roles to add to that long list which includes parts in "Berkely Square" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." And she'd like to do a movie.

SPICEBOX

This year's suit
And last year's hat;
Which election bet
Was that?

W. T.

Miss Adelaide Barker Takes FERA Position

Miss Adelaide C. Barker, former assistant director of the District Transient Bureau, has accepted a position with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration as special field supervisor. Her headquarters will be in Richmond, Va.

Chi Sigma Sorority Will Hold Dance

Alpha Province, Chi Sigma Sorority, will hold its annual Thanksgiving dance tonight at the Kennedy-Warren.

Miss Mary Lou Colliflower, president, will head the reception committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Richard Newell, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Louis Mertz, Miss Catherine Pfluger and Miss Mary Louis Lucas.

Ladies Wise Slenderize *at the*

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Board 'K. O.'s' Legal Boxing For Arlington

County Vote Ends Hope of Bouts, Opposed by Churches.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The Arlington County Board, meeting yesterday, unanimously voted to bar boxing from the county.

The Rev. Walter Wolf, pastor of the Arlington Presbyterian Church, representing the County Ministerial Union, voiced the union's opposition to legalized boxing.

Deets Pickett, of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Public Morals, speaking in opposition to boxing, declared the sport is a "demoralizing influence."

Dr. Victor Meyers, of Fort Myer Heights, favoring the adoption of an ordinance permitting boxing, asserted he could not see where there could be any wrong influence as the result of allowing bouts. He stated that in many sections of the country the funds are partly diverted to the welfare board and that such funds are badly needed in Arlington County.

Among others who opposed the ordinance were Mrs. F. M. Mabry, president of the Clarendon Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Mrs. Edna Dorney and Mrs. R. C. Engberg, of the Jefferson Civic League; Mrs. E. M. Gregory, president of the Fort Myer Heights Woman's Christian Temperance Union; the Rev. Walter Lockett, the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh, the Rev. George W. Griffin, the Rev. George Grewenon, members of the Ministerial Union, and Horace W. Woodward, Arlington Ridge Civic League.

The motion opposing the adoption of any ordinance to allow boxing was made by a board member, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Magruder. The vote followed and the board proceeded with other business.

On recommendations of County Manager Roy S. Braden, the board awarded to the Dominion Signal Corporation of Richmond the contract to furnish 1,050 street signs to the county. The contract for installation went to J. W. Alexander, of Arlington County. The accepted bid for the signs was $4,168.50, for installation $1,942.50.

This action ended efforts of the special committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation for a uniform system of street names in the county.

Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas and County Manager Braden were instructed by the board to make a study of the possibilities of obtaining Federal funds to erect a modern county jail and to remodel the courthouse.

Braden pointed out the county is being forced to use rented quarters for the sewerage department. A request also was made that consideration be given to housing the central library at the courthouse if remodeled.

Expenditures totaling $36,198.01, of which $10,951.35 represents the semimonthly pay roll, were approved.

Hearings will be held Thursday, December 6, before Judge Frederick W. Coleman in the Arlington County Circuit Court on the motion for a new trial for Lyman M. Kelley, recently removed as chairman of the county board, following his conviction on charges of malfeasance in office.

The motion is based upon stenographic records of a telephone conversation Kelley alleges he had with Clyde C. Lamond, one of the witnesses at Kelley's trial, in which Lamond is said to have told Kelley he did not believe the latter guilty of having solicited a bribe from him.

One of the counts on which Kelly was found guilty was that of soliciting a bribe from Lamond.

Kelley is represented by Attorney Edmund D. Campbell and Leon Bazille, formerly assistant attorney general of Virginia. The State is represented by Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas and Collins Denny, jr., former assistant attorney general.

Hearings on the Arlington County gas rate case will begin December 17, in the United States Court in Richmond, it was learned last night.

The case, in which the State Corporation Commission is defendant, involves a rate cut ordered by the commission the latter part of May last year, and the subsequent impounding of approximately $70,000, which, if the commission is upheld, will be returned to about 5,000 gas users in the county.

The Corporation Commission decree ordering the Rosslyn Gas Co. to reduce rates by 20 per cent, was upon the application of the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission, which sought a reduction for more than two years.

It is expected the local public utilities commission will take an active part in the defense. The commission includes Calvin Kephart, chairman; James E. Chinn, Albert M. Jonas, Paul E. Schaub and G. O. Basham.

Thanksgiving cheer came to more than 125 families last night as Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, superintendent of public welfare, assisted by a corps of workers, delivered baskets filled with food.

Mrs. Jacobs explained the work was made possible through cooperation of a number of civic bodies in the county.

The Ballston Citizens Association meeting last night unanimously adopted a resolution giving County Manager Roy S. Braden a vote of confidence.

The secretary was instructed to write the county board expressing the association's thanks for the recent improvement of Preston avenue.

Recount Plea Answer Filed By Fusionists

King, Karn Say Petitions 'Bad and insufficient'; Jobs Studied.

Demurrers to the petitions for recount filed by John B. Diamond and Raleigh S. Chinn were filed in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, yesterday by Charles E. King and Frank H. Karn.

Diamond and Chinn filed petitions asking for the recount on their race for the county commissionership with King and Karn, Fusionists, in the November 6 election. Official returns gave the victory to King and Karn over their Democratic opponents.

The Diamond-Chinn petitions alleged a number of irregularities in the conduct of the election, expecially in the rural sections.

The demurrers state the defendants believe the petitions to be bad in substance and insufficient in law. King is represented by the law firm of Peter & Simpson and Albert M. Bouic, while Karn is represented by Attorneys F. Barnard Welsh, Thomas L. Dawson and Thomas M. Anderson.

Returnable Tomorrow.

Ahe return date on the rules to show cause issued by Chief Judge Hammond Urner is tomorrow and the demurrers are sufficient answer without revealing the defense before the hearing.

In th meantime, the Fusion county commissioners have begun a study of the county pay roll and expenditures with a view to slashing wherever possible. They also are studying the county employes and their jobs. All county jobs will be left unchanged until after January 1.

The commissioners plan on making ability the primary test for appointment, they declared, with political connections as secondary considerations.

Members of the county police force apparently are safe until July 1 when their appointments expire.

Liquor Board Appointments.

The appointments of the Liquor Control Board expire January 15, but no announcement as to the policy of the commissioners in this connection has been made.

James H. Pugh, successful Democratic candidate for State's attorney, is expected to file an answer to the petition for recount filed by his Fusion opponent, Walter W. Dawson, tomorrow. The final date for answer is Saturday.

Fusionists yesterday announced the first annual Fusion ball to celebrate their victory will be held December 14 at the Congressional Country Club.

Final Bivouac For Warfield

Funeral services for Brig. Gen. Edgar Warfield, the last of the more than 700 Alexandrians who served in the Civil War, were conducted yesterday at the home of his son, George E. Warfield, in Rosemont, and were attended by a large number of Gen. Warfield's friends. Delegations from the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, the American Legion and the Spanish-American War Veterans attended.

Eulogies were made by the Rev. E. V. Regester, D. D., pastor of the Delray M. E. Church, and the Rev. Ernest W. Aaron, pastor of the Washington Street M. E. Church South, and Masonic services were conducted at the grave by officers of Andrew Jackson Lodge, No. 120, of which Gen. Warfield was a past master.

The casket was draped with the battle flag of the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment, of which Gen. Warfield was a member, the flag having been captured by New York troops and restored to Alexandria some years ago through the efforts of Gen. Warfield.

Pallbearers were Dr. O. S. Ryder, Dr. George E. Schlosser, Col. John H. Trimyer, R. Samuel Luckett, Earl L. Price and William S. Jones. Interment was in Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria.

Thanksgiving Dinner at The FAIRFAX

A delightful Complete Meal
Carefully Selected,
Skillfully Prepared,
Daintily Served
In an Atmosphere of Unusual Refinement You Will Appreciate.
And at no advance in price
"A repast you will pleasantly remember."

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Anchovy Canape
Hearts of Celery Stuffed Olives
Salted Nuts
Consomme aux Navets
Tomato a l'Anglaise
Baked Rockfish, Drawn Butter
Roast Vermont Turkey
Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Broiled Filet Mignon with Mushrooms
Baked Smithfield Ham, Wine Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Florida Peas
Brussel Sprouts in Cream
Imperial Sweet Potatoes
Sauer Kraut
Endive Salad, Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Clover Leaf Rolls
Pumpkin Pie
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Mardi Gras Ice Cream
Snappy Cheese Saltines
Demi Tasse
Mints

Served 12 to 2—6 to 8 P. M.

The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
D. E. STEPHAN, Manager

Churches Join For Services At Hyattsville

All Other Congregations Plan Thanksgiving Observance.

Thanksgiving Day services will be held this morning by all Hyattsville churches.

Four congregations will join in their annual Thanksgiving worship at 10:30 a. m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The service will be participated in by the First Baptist, the First Methodist Episcopal Church South and the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.

The offering will go to the Associated Charities of Hyattsville and vicinity. There will be a report by Mrs. K. J. Morris, head of the charities organization. It was at a union service several years ago that the charities group was founded.

Dr. B. P. Robertson, pastor of the Baptist Church, will preach the sermon. The scripture reading will be by the Rev. George G. Oliver, of the First M. E. Church South; prayer will be by the Rev. U. S. A. Heavener, of Memorial M. E. Church, and the Rev. D. Hobart Evans, of the Presbyterian Church, will preside. Music will be rendered by the choir of the Presbyterian Church.

The usual mass will be held in St. Jerome's Catholic Church at 8 a. m., with the Rev. Chester J. Czyz, assistant pastor, officiating. There will be prayers for the civil authorities.

Service will be held in Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church at 10 a. m. The Rev. Lawton Riley, rector, will deliver a short address, with music by the choir.

There will be a service at 11 a. m. by the Christian Science Society in Odd Fellow's Hall.

King Recovering, Hospital Reports

Montgomery Official's Son Shot by Farm Hand.

John Russell King, son of County Commissioner Charles E. King, who was seriously wounded Tuesday night when a colored farm hand he had discharged fired five shots at him, was reported "doing nicely" by Frederick City Hospital authorities last night.

An operation was performed, but doctors were unable to extract a 32-caliber bullet lodged against his spine. The other shots missed. King at first was reported shot in two places but examination revealed but one bullet wound.

King was shot by John Brown in front of Barr's Store at Clarksburg. The attacker's body was found by a posse on the porch of the home of William Burdette. He had committed suicide with the sixth bullet in the pistol.

Mountain Tower Will Be Replaced

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Work to replace the wooden tower on the crest of Massanutten Mountain, 3 miles east of here, will begin in the near future, according to J. B. Clower, who is in charge of the drive for funds for the building of a steel tower. According to Mr. Clower, the amount that is needed for the building of the tower has been received from citizens and business houses in Woodstock and nearby towns, and the surplus will be used in the beautification of the grounds.

The United States Forestry Service has offered its help on the project, and aside from the aid it will give the work will be done by the local unemployed. The walkway from the highway to the tower will be made of manganese ore from Fort Valley, Mr. Clower stated.

Among the donations received are those from the Winchester Chamber of Commerce and the towns of Edinburg, Strasburg and Front Royal.

D.C.Man's Trial In Auto Death Starts Monday

Carroll Smith Faces Charge of Manslaughter in Brentwood Crash.

The petit jury of the Prince Georges County Circuit Court will return Monday to hear eight cases left on the docket when the court adjourned for elections.

The most important case will be that of Carroll Smith, of Washington, held for manslaughter in connection with an automobile crash that took the life of Mrs. Amelia McHale, wife of a Washington policeman. The crash occurred at Brentwood, August 12. Patrolman John H. McHale, her husband, and several other persons were injured critically.

Edward C. Donaldson, of Baltimore, will also be tried for manslaughter in connection with the death of Edward P. Barker, who was killed in another automobile crash at Berwyn, September 8.

Another manslaughter case will be that of Mary M. Newman, colored, of Croome, who is alleged to have slain her husband, Leo Newman. Walter Edwards will be tried for assault and battery, and Willie B. Coleman, of Bowie, will be tried for assault.

The court will also hear a demurrer, filed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, in connection with charges placed against it by the forestry department for failing to clear safety strips in the vicinity of Marlboro and Croome.

Stanley M. Beaner will face a charge of assault with intent to kill Sergt. Ralph Brown, of the Prince Georges County police force.

Beaner is alleged to have turned a smoke screen on Sergt. Brown while he was chasing Beaner's car in the vicinity of Chillum July 12, 1932.

Cutts Services Set Tomorrow

Marine Officer's Burial to Be in Arlington; Was Inventor.

Funeral services for Col. Richard Malcolm Cutts, United States Marine Corps, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Arlington National Cemetery. The Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, chaplain of the Senate, and Chaplain Sydney K. Evans, U. S. N., will officiate.

The honorary pallbearers will be Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, Col. Calvin Matthews, Thomas Holcomb and W. P. Upshur and Lieut. Cols. Pedro Del Valle, M. B. Humphrey, J. C. Fegan and P. A. Capron.

Col. Cutts, well known in the Marine Corps as an inventor, was born at Mare Island, November 13, 1878. He was ensign in the Navy during the War With Spain. In 1923 and 1924 he was commandant of the Santo Domingo National Army. Later, he was a brigade commander in Haiti. He was the inventor of the Cutts rifle compensator.

The veteran officer is survived by his wife, and a son, First Lieut. Richard Cutts, of the Marine Corps; a daughter, Mrs. John T. Wainwright, and his sister, Mrs. John T. Myers, wife of a Marine Corps officer.

End Run Broke Mother's Leg.

Stamps, Ark. (U.P.).—Roy Young, captain of the Stamps High School football team, made a long end run which cost his mother a broken leg and bruises. Mrs. J. E. Young was standing on the sidelines watching her son play. When Roy ran wide on the end run he was tackled near the sideline where his mother stood. After the melee Mrs. Young's injury was discovered.

The easy way to make up your gift list is to read "Holiday Hints" in Post Classified Ads.

Auto Tax Bills Out Tomorrow

Montgomery County Has 12,000 in Mails.

Approximately 12,000 bills for State and county taxes on automobiles owned by Montgomery County residents will be mailed tomorrow, County Treasurer J. Forest Walker announced yesterday.

The tax bills are expected to arrive at about the same time as application blanks from the office of the commissioner of motor vehicles, Walker said.

License tags for 1935 can not be issued by the State until the application blank has been perforated to show that the State and county taxes have been paid.

The motor vehicle taxes can be paid at the office of the treasurer in the Rockville courthouse or at any county bank.

Western Cattle For Maryland

50 to 60 Carloads Are Expected From Dry Area.

From 50 to 60 carloads of cattle from the drought-stricken areas may be purchased by Maryland farmers, it was indicated yesterday on the basis of reports received by the University of Maryland Extension Service from 16 counties.

Dr. T. B. Symons, head of the Extension Service, said a survey is being made by county agents throughout the State as a result of a meeting of cattlemen in Baltimore last Wednesday.

J. C. Cash, president of the Baltimore Stockyards; W. R. Harvey, of Baltimore County, and L. T. Skeffington, of the Eastern Livestock Marketing Association, have been named as a committee to make negotiations for the marketing of the Western cattle.

Wishing You A Happy Thanksgiving

We at the home of "Murco" Lifelong Paint hope you will enjoy the day to the full . . . and many more to come.

Visit the Better Housing Exhibit, Bus Terminal, Pa. Ave. Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. Instructive and entertaining.

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GULF NO-NOX ETHYL
*AVIATION GRADE
GASOLINE

Quicker STARTING • *Higher* ANTI-KNOCK
*with 4** *Additional Points of Superiority*

AT NO INCREASE IN COST!

HAVE you *heard about it?* . . . Have you *tried it?* . . . That *new,* quicker starting, higher anti-knock *Aviation Grade* No-Nox Ethyl gasoline for motor cars!

If you *haven't* . . . then look for the "Sign of the Orange Disc" that identifies Gulf stations and dealers . . . drive in and *fill* your tank!

For this new No-Nox *Aviation Grade* gasoline will give you quicker starting on cold mornings . . . .

It will warm up your engine faster . . . give you more available power . . . get you away faster in traffic . . . give you more anti-knock power on hills . . . and more economy for city driving.

Everyone knows that there has always been an especially fine gasoline made for airplanes . . . but up until now it has never been available for use in the new high compression ratio motor cars. Now it is . . . in Gulf No-Nox Ethyl *Aviation Grade* Gasoline . . . at Gulf stations and dealers.

Drive in and try it! It's an *ideal* fuel for winter driving. No increase in cost.

*WHAT IS AVIATION GRADE?

Gulf No-Nox Ethyl *Aviation Grade* is the finest motor car fuel available, regardless of price. Its high octane rating has been further increased. Its distillation characteristics conform to those of the *United States Government specifications for aviation gasoline.*

**WHAT ARE THE 6 POINTS OF SUPERIORITY?

1. Quicker Starting
2. Quicker Warming Up
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GULF REFINING COMPANY
Makers of that
GOOD GULF GASOLINE AND MOTOR OILS

The Washington Post

Services Held For Veteran News Editor

William E. Hamsher, 71, Served Chambersburg for Many Years.

John A. O'Neill Services Conducted at Crozet; Was Supervisor.

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today for William E. Hamsher, 71, veteran printer and editor who died Monday after six months' illness.

Except for several years when he was employed at Harrisburg, he had been in the newspaper business here since 1878. He retired from active work in 1930 when the Valley Spirit, of which he was news editor, was merged with another Chambersburg paper.

He is survived by his widow, five sons and daughters: Mrs. George Crist, Steelton; Mrs. Walter Snyder, of this place; Ralph, of Harrisburg; Edgar, of Chambersburg; Mrs. Gerald Shaffer, of Waynesboro.

John Archer O'Neill.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for John Archer O'Neill, 48, a member of the Albermarle board of supervisors and one of the county's leading horticulturists, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from his late home at Crozet. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. P. Gulley, former pastor of the Crozet Baptist Church, but now of Calvary Church, Richmond.

Mr. O'Neill was a native of Albemarle. He married Miss Mary Gentry, daughter of the late Edward Gentry, of Crozet. She survives, with six sons, J. T. jr., Edwin, Harold, Frank and Bobby O'Neil, all of Crozet, and Casby O'Neil, of this city. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Annie I. O'Neill, of Crozet; two brothers, Charles T. O'Neill, of Crozet, and Frank E. O'Neill, of Los Angeles, Calif., and three sisters, Mrs. William McComb and Mrs. R. A. Gentry, of Crozet, and Mrs. J. P. McMillan, of Charlotte, N. C.

David M. Mehring.

Westminster, Md., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Funeral services for David M. Mehring, 75, retired merchant of Taneytown, Carroll County, who died suddenly Monday, following a heart attack, will be held tomorrow morning from the late residence.

At the time of his death Mr. Mehring was president of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He was an active member of the Lutheran churches of Taneytown and Littlestown, Pa., for the last 60 years. Mr. Mehring at one time conducted a general merchandise business in Taneytown, where he had made his home for the last 32 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs Mary Basehoar Mehring; one daughter, Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner, Taneytown, and two sons, Harold S. Mehring, Taneytown, and Dr. Wilbur H. Mehring, of Silver Spring.

Richard W. Powers.

Stafford Court House, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Richard W. Powers, 64, prominent Stafford merchant and civic leader, was buried today after Masonic funeral services at Aquia Church under the direction of the Rev. Henry Heaton and the Rev. Charles W. Sheehan.

Mr. Wirt died yesterday after an illness of five days. He was a member and treasurer of Aquia Church and junior warden of the church vestry. He was a member of the Fredericksburg Masonic Lodge, the Odd Fellows, and the Patriotic Order of Sons of America.

He is survived by his widow, three sisters and six brothers.

Charles F. Main.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Charles Franklin Main, 56, for 35 years foreman at the M. J. Grove lime plant, was found dead in bed yesterday of a heart attack. He retired the night before as well as usual.

He was one of the organizers of St. Timothy's Church, 38 years ago, and was active in church work.

Besides his second wife, formerly Miss Barbara L. Hamilton, he is survived by two sons, William Franklin Main and Carlton H. Main, and two daughters, Miss Catherine Viola Main and Miss Charlotte Rebecca Hamilton Main, and four sons, Marshall Main, Doubs, and Charles H. Main, Thomas R. Main and Harry Edgar Main, this city, by a former marriage.

Mrs. Clara B. DeHaven.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Clara B. DeHaven, 65, widow of Gaver DeHaven, who died Tuesday at the home of a sister, Mrs. Bertha Whitacre, here.

Before marriage Mrs. DeHaven was a Miss Peacemaker and was born and reared in the DeHaven section of Back Creek Valley.

Surviving with the sister, Mrs. Whitacre, is a brother, Edgar Peacemaker, who lived with the deceased.

Mrs. Catherine H. Davis.

Westminster, Md., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Hannah Davis, 83, widow of Elias N. Davis, former sheriff of Carroll County, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Buckingham, near Westminster, Tuesday, will be held from the late residence tomorrow with further services at Deerpark Methodist Protestant Church. Mrs. Davis is survived by the following children: Mrs. Fannie Buckingham, Mrs. Nettie McCaffery, J. Howell Davis, and Harry C. Davis, Westminster; Mrs. Ellis Gamber, Norfolk, Va.; Edgar C. Davis, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Lewis Ditman, and Mrs. Eugene Kennedy, Baltimore.

S. E. Meredith Funeral.

Boonsboro, Md., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for S. Elwood Meredith, 37, who died here yesterday after an illness of six weeks.

Mr. Meredith was active in affairs of the Boonsboro Christian Church, a member of the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics, secretary of the Boonsboro Volunteer Fire Department and a former member of the town council. Besides his widow he is survived by two sons, Theodore and Elwood; one brother, Charles L. Meredith, and a sister, Mrs. John T. Russler, of Boonsboro.

Mrs. Sarah M. Burns.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28.—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah M. Burns, 91, widow of William H. Burns and mother-in-law of Judge Nicholas H. Green, of Annapolis, were held this afternoon in St. Anne's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Burns died yesterday at the home of Judge Green from general infirmities. She passed her ninety-first birthday last Saturday. Despite her advanced age she had been very active.

Mrs. Burns was a native of Raynham, Mass., but had lived in Annapolis for many years, having come here from the Middle West, where her husband at one time was president of a branch of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Burns also is survived by a son, William T. Burns, of Omaha, Nebr.

Honored by D. A. R.

MRS. FRANK M. DICK, of Cambridge, Md., recently chosen librarian general of the national organization, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dorchester Records Will Be Sent to D. A. R. Headquarters.

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Records of marriage licenses in Dorchester County, dating back to 1700, have been collected after patient research by Dr. Elias Jones and will be sent in typewritten form to the library of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington as a testimonial to Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, of this city, former regent of Dorset Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and recently chosen librarian general of the national organization.

Announcement to this effect was made by Mrs. E. A. Jones, regent of the local chapter. The records are said to be invaluable in tracing the genealogical ancestry of Dorchester countians and also in deciding their claims to membership in the D. A. R.

Mrs. Dick is one of the pioneers in D. A. R. organization work on the Eastern Shore and recently donated a historical library to Washington College at Chestertown.

Spanish War Camp Installs

Cook Becomes Commander of Winchester Unit of Veterans.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Harry T. Cook has been installed as commander of the recently organized James Carr Baker Camp, No. 23, Spanish-American War Veterans.

Other officers installed include O. T. Ritter, senior vice commander; Luther C. Kremer, junior vice commander; James W. Rosenberger, officer of the day; S. W. Shewbridge, officer of the guard; Thomas H. Hiltzheimer, adjutant, and William F. Courtney and Peter C. Petrie, trustees.

Installation was made by George W. Cummings, Virginia department commander, and United Spanish War Veterans Quartermaster General J. J. Murphy, of Washington.

Col. Baker, for whom the camp was named, was for some years commander of the old Second Virginia Regiment. He was also Commonwealth's attorney of Shenandoah County. He was in command of the regiment before and during the Spanish-American war.

Relief Costs At Million In Virginia

$900,383 Given by U.S. to Commonwealth for October.

Administrative Charge, High, Laid to Heavy Case Work.

Richmond, Nov. 28 (AP).—Virginia's October relief bill was reported today by the State emergency relief administration as totaling $1,011,526.60. Of this total the Federal Government provided $900,383.74; the State, $4,585.48, and localities, $106,557.38.

The same report showed that costs of the general relief administration, previously subjected to criticism as excessively high, amounted last month to 15.67 per cent of total expenditures for general relief.

For counties the costs averaged 20.2 per cent, and for cities, 10.8 per cent.

Explains High Costs.

In his summary comment on the report, State Director William A. Smith asserted that relief staffs have been instructed to exhaust every possibility for regular or temporary employment of relief applicants and that the results of this effort tend to hold up administrative costs while they lower the amount of relief distributed.

"Some of the best and most constructive work done by the case workers is found to be in cases where no actual relief is afforded," he said. "A skilled worker often finds it possible to develop resources unknown to the individual when he applies for relief. Administratively, however, it is just as expensive to handle a case in this manner, and sometimes more so, than to afford the relief requested."

He pointed out, too, that while relief was afforded to only 36,548 regular relief clients during the month, out of an open case load of 51,696, each of these cases required some service and that, including investigations and other services, the relief staff actually handled 70,205 cases during October.

Breakdown of Total.

The expenditure summary showed $847,246.20 spent during October for general relief, and $90,333.34 allowed as credit for surplus commodities distributed, with the remainder of the more than $1,000,000 grand total being expended on such special programs as transient relief, emergency education, unemployment, airport projects, rural rehabilitation, surplus product programs, professional work projects, social work training and student aid.

Subtotals showed $310,231.32 distributed for direct relief, $441,791.22 for work relief and $181,343.67 as the total administrative cost. Thus total administrative costs for the entire program in the State, rather than the relief program alone, would appear to be 17.92 per cent.

Average relief granted each active case in the State last month was $11.23. For counties the average was $8.97 and for cities $13.97.

The report of the social service division said, with reference to the amount of relief given, that "one of the tragedies of the relief program is the inability of the relief staffs to provide the necessities to those needing them. Medical care still is impossible to provide in many cases due to lack of funds. Clothing needs are not met, when funds for sufficient food are not available.

"The question has been raised as to whether an emergency program should attempt to raise the standard of living beyond which many had been accustomed. It is recognized that many persons receiving relief have never lived on a higher level than they are now living, yet if funds for work relief could be provided more adequately it is believed the general standard of living could be improved, better health and some incentive to continue be obtained. Inadequate relief funds amounting to a dole do not offer much incentive to the individuals and are now more likely to pauperize than a standard of decency obtained through work provided on constructive projects."

De Jarnettes Hosts At Hunt Breakfast

Company Is Entertained at Home in Orange.

Orange, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—After an early morning hunt Mr. and Mrs. E. H. De Jarnette entertained at a hunt breakfast at their home in Orange yesterday.

The hunt, headed by Manley W. Carter, MFH, started from Marshall's Corner.

The hunters returned for breakfast about 1. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Carter, Mrs. Walter Dunnington, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carver, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lyne, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ewers, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Andrews, Miss Nannie Cooper, Mrs. A. A. Wambersie, Billy Trimmer, Miss May Trimmer, Miss Florence Boxley, Miss Nancy De Jarnette, Elliott De Jarnette, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. De Jarnette.

Hotel Manager Resigns.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—H. Frank Osborn has resigned as manager of the Hotel Algonquin here and will be succeeded by Albert E. Morgan, late lessee of the James Madison Hotel, Orange, Va. Mr. Osborn will return to New York, where he has leased a hotel.

Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. West, of Martinsburg, W. Va., celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary there this week when friends arranged a Thanksgiving dinner in their honor. Mr. West, 83, a retired Baltimore & Ohio employe, and Mrs. West, 80, were married at Albin, near Winchester, Va. Both are in excellent health and are looking forward to their seventy-fifth wedding anniversary in 1949.

He and Business Will Recover Within Year, Chaloner States

His Nervous Prostration Brought on by Crash of '29, He Writes.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.)—Writing to a local newspaper from his estate, Merrie Mills, near Cobham, John Armstrong Chaloner, of "Who's looney now" fame, and former husband of the Virginia author, Amelie Rives, now the Princess Troubetzkey, denied that he is seriously ill, as reported, and declared that he expects to recover in a year or so. Referring to his illness, he wrote:

"I have, and have had since 1929, what is proven as nervous prostration. Nervous prostration is in no form a disease or an illness; it is simply a fatigued condition of the nerves to such an extent that the muscles of locomotion are temporarily seriously affected. I have had to use a walking stick with a crutch handle to cross my bedroom. In other respects my health is absolutely normal. I sleep well and have an excellent appetite and there is absolutely no pain and I take daily drives in my car.

"The said attack was brought on by the 1929 panic. I foreseeing what a temporarily disastrous effect said panic and the subsequent inevitable depression would necessarily have on my income, derived from New York realty and trust estates. I expect to recover in a year or more, by which time I am absolutely convinced the depression will be over. My assurance of recovery is based on the opinion of my physician, Dr. W. G. Christian, of Barboursville, Va."

Mr. Chaloner, who is a grandnephew of Mrs. William Astor, is more than 70 years old.

Not long after attaining his majority, Chaloner became estranged from his family when one of the brothers, Winthrop, criticized a book his fiancee, Amelie Rives, then a famous author, had written. In consequence, he failed to invite his family, with one exception, to the wedding.

In 1897, Mr. Chaloner was sent to Bloomingdale Asylum by order of Judge Gildersleeve, of the New York Supreme Court, who termed him a dangerous lunatic.

After that, events that made front-page material for newspapers came in rapid succession—his escape from the asylum, his voluntary retirement to a sanatorium in Philadelphia under an assumed name, his release upon being determined able to regulate his own affairs, and the changing of his name from Chanler to Chaloner in 1908.

Victorious in a suit to recover his estate of a million and a half dollars, he returned to Merrie Mills. At this time he recorded a deed willing Merrie Mills and a bulk of his estate to the University of Virginia.

'Live Wire' Suit Ends on Motion Of Injured Man

$50,000 Had Been Asked by D. R. Zepp From Power Firm.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—The suit for $50,000 damages brought by Dorry R. Zepp, farmer, near Taneytown, against the Potomac Edison Co., alleging permanent injuries, ended abruptly in the circuit court yesterday following the testimony of 23 witnesses when the plaintiff withdrew the case. Withdrawal followed immediately after Judge Arthur D. Willard, on motion of Leo Weinberg, attorney for the defense, indicated his intention to take the suit from the jury.

Zepp alleged that while walking on a road leading to the Carrol County Fair Grounds he came in contact with a charged electric wire, transmitting current for the company, and received burns which resulted in amputation of his right arm and a portion of his left foot. He alleged negligence on part of the company.

The suit began Monday when 18 witnesses testified for Zepp. Following the testimony of five more yesterday he rested his case. The defense then asked the case be taken from the jury on the ground the plaintiff failed to prove negligence on part of the company and that the plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence.

Passing upon the defense motion, Judge Willard indicated his intention to take the case from the jury, but before the jury, which had been excused during the argument, was recalled to be instructed in its verdict, the plaintiff moved to nonsuit the case. This was granted.

Sixteen witnesses were summoned to testify for the defense, some of whom had taken the stand for the plaintiff.

Virginia Churches Call Illinois Minister

Winchester, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—The Congregational-Christian churches at Winchester and Timber Ridge, W. Va., have extended a call to the Rev. Ivan Smith, of Abingdon, Ill., to become the pastor of the two churches. It is understood that Mr. Smith has indicated he will accept and will begin his duties here before the Christmas season.

He will succeed the Rev. A. R. Van Cleave, who resigned to become professor of religious education in an Alabama college. Mr. Smith is a native of Jacksonville, Ill. He is a graduate of Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., and Chicago Theological Seminary.

Social Laws Occupy Nice, Returning

Quits Miami, Says Jobs and Politics Are Forgotten.

Budget to Care for Old Age Pension and Other Acts Is Task.

By Eri Roman
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

Miami, Fla., Nov. 28.—Governor-elect Harry W. Nice, of Maryland, left here by motor late today for Baltimore, where he expects to arrive Saturday or Sunday after stopping at Jacksonville and Richmond. Accompanying Mr. Nice, after a vacation here, were all members of his party with the exception of Mrs. Nice, Harry W. Nice, jr., and Mrs. Thomas Ewalt.

Mrs. Nice, her son and Mrs. Ewalt plan to remain in Miami until December 10. Friday they will represent Governor-elect Nice at the University of Miami-University of Baltimore football game.

While in Miami Mr. Nice named four committees to conduct investigations into proposed innovations for Maryland's governmental structure. Leaving for Baltimore today, he said:

Budget Big Task.

"I am divorcing my mind from all questions of appointments and directing all of my energies to the building of the budget in preparation of legislation inaugurating old age pensions, unemployment insurance, relief and investigation of all State activities. Until these matters have been gotten out of way, politics, in the strictly party sense, must be adjourned. None of these things can, through the wildest dreams, be construed as political. As to appointments, I will naturally sit in conference and take advice from party leaders, always insisting, however, upon appointees being of a high type and possessed of ability to perform the duties of the position."

In discussing the horse racing situation, Mr. Nice says he does not like to commit himself prior to inauguration. He said the racing commission will be replaced with his own appointees and his opinion is that taxation on racing in Maryland has reached a point where the sport is in danger. Racing is a source of revenue to the State and should not be burdened to the point of destruction, Mr. Nice believes.

He does not intend to increase the tax burden and shall lessen it, if possible, without injury to the State's financial situation.

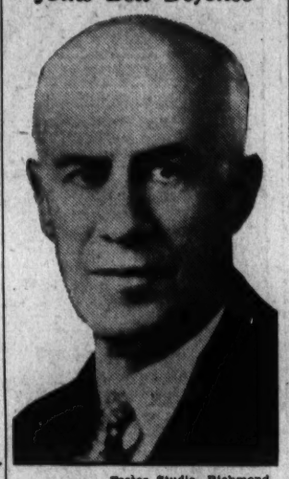
To Reappoint Judge Offutt.

Before he left here, it was authoritatively learned that Mr. Nice plans to reappoint Judge T. Scott Offutt, of the Third Judical Circuit, Towson, when his term expires in 1936. Judge Offutt is a Democrat. However, in reappointing him to the bench Mr. Nice will follow a precedent set last year by Gov. Ritchie when he reappointed Judge Robert F. Stanton, Republican.

Mr. Nice said he had accepted an invitation from United States Attorney General Cummings to attend a conference of Governors in Washington December 10 to 30.

Gov.-elect Nice came here to enjoy a vacation with fishing as the primary sport. He feels that he is one up on all Presidents who have vacationed here as he caught his sailfish the first time out. He also had an experience with a "tremendous" shark which he hooked while shark-fishing at night. All members of the party tried to bring in the shark, but the line broke while Maryland State Policeman M. E. Katz was tugging at the fish. The same night Mr. Nice caught 18 other fish, but did not equal the catch of William P. Lawson, chairmon of the Maryland State Republican central committee, who caught 23.

Joins Bell Defense



Foster Studio, Richmond.

C. O'CONOR GOOLRICK, Fredericksburg, Va., attorney, who was named yesterday to assist the defense of Edward C. Bell, Fredericksburg business man, charged with attempting to poison his wife.

Head of Virginia Bar to Assist Counsel for Edward C. Bell.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—C. O'Conor Goolrick, president of the Virginia Bar Association and former State Senator, was named today as associate defense counsel for Edward C. Bell, who will face trial December 11 on charges of poisoning his invalid wife.

Goolrick's appointment increases Bell's legal staff for the case to four. W. W. Buthener, W. Marshall King, and A. W. Embrey, jr., were previously engaged. Albert V. Bryan, acting Commonwealth's attorney, will prosecute the case unaided.

Bell was indicted October 20 on 12 counts charging willful and malicious poisoning of his wife, Mrs. Madge Bell. He pleaded not guilty and was released on $10,000 bond. Trial will take place in Corporation Court before Judge Frederick C. Coleman.

Fifteen witnesses have been summoned by the prosecution. Defense attorneys have not yet requested witnesses. Bell is one of the city's prominent citizens, having been Sunday school supervisor of the Baptist Church and a well-known merchant.

School Halls To Be Named After Women

Dolly Madison, Mary Custis, Mary Ball Are Honored.

Buildings Are Nearing Completion at State Teachers' College.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Names of three famous American women have been selected to identify the three dormitory buildings now nearing completion at the State Teachers College.

Dolly Madison, Mary Custis and Mary Ball Halls will be made the official designations of the structures at dedication exercises in the early spring.

Dolly Madison was the wife of President James Madison, fourth Chief Executive of the United States. She was born at Port Conway, Va., a few miles south of here, and was one of the most famous of the White House hostesses. She was a sister of Mrs. Philip Steptoe Washington, and was married to Madison at her sister's home, Harewood, the former estate of Charles Washington, brother of the First President.

Washington's Mother Honored.

Mary Ball was the mother of George Washington. She spent 50 years of her life here and is buried here near Kenmore, colonial home of Betty Washington Lewis, her daughter.

Mary Custis was a step-granddaughter of George Washington and later became the wife of Gen. Robert E. Lee. There is a tradition that Gen. Lee proposed to Miss Custis at Chatham, directly across the Rappahannock River from here.

Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the college, selected the names, which were officially adopted after approval by the State board of education and officers of the PWA, through which the buildings were erected.

Campus Group Enlarged.

The new group of buildings is located at the south end of the campus. The central unit, the largest of the three dormitories, will be Mary Ball Hall; the east wing building will be Dolly Madison Hall, and the west wing Mary Custis Hall. Addition of the buildings makes a total of nine structures on the college campus.

The other buildings are Frances Willard and Virginia Halls, which are dormitories; Monroe Hall, housing academic and administration activities; Chandler Hall, for student activities; Seacobeck Hall, for dining rooms, and an unnamed building to shelter the swimming pool.

City Slicker!

He Sold Warrenton Hose, but Failed to Deliver.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—This is the combined story of a traveling salesman and a "city slicker."

Several months ago a transient merchant named Carver, showing remarkable samples of fire hose which undersold the previous bids by many dollars, was given an order to replace worn hose of the Warrenton Fire Department. Delivery was promised in two weeks. After the allotted time slipped by, officials wrinkled their brows—Carver and the hose had failed to make an appearance. Months went by and still the worn hose remained in its place at the firehouse.

L. R. Bartenstien, secretary of the Warrenton Chamber of Commerce, finally wrote Carver's company in Seattle, Wash., asking when they might expect delivery. Now the report comes from Seattle that neither Carver nor the firm he represents ever existed.

!

Good morning! Washington is more thankful today than for many Thanksgivings past. Enjoying as a fellow citizen, a President who has shown the world that democracy is still the best system of government on earth, Washington faces the future with profound confidence.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Picture OF A GOVERNMENT MAN Dividing by 6

•YEP! That's just how easy it is for you, Mr. Government Man, to buy your New OVERCOAT, HAT and SHOES (or whatever else you need) on the sensible Kaufman Budget Plan! Just divide the total amount of your purchase into 6 equal semi-monthly payments.

•MAIL this Coupon NOW—let us open a Kaufman Budget-Charge Account in your name. NO CASH PAYMENT required—No Interest or Carrying Charges ever—3 months to pay. Your account will be ready to use in 24 hours.

"Radio Joe"

D. J. KAUFMAN Budget ACCOUNT

Please open a Kaufman Budget Account in my name. I understand NO CASH PAYMENT is required and I may pay for my purchases in either 12 weekly, or 6 semi-monthly payments (3 months to pay).

Name .....
Address .....
Age ..... Income, $.....
Employed by .....
Other Accounts (if any) .....
.....
(P) Phone .....

D. J. KAUFMAN Inc.
1005 Pa. Ave. 1744 Pa. Ave.
14th and Eye
"Radio Joe and Budget Boys"—Mondays, WMAL 9 to 9:30 p.m.

"Anne of Green Gables," Excellently Cast, Begins Engagement at RKO-Keith's

Tranquil Play Of Countryside Is Droll Fable

Anne Shirley in Title Role; Box Offices' Ten Best; Theater Chat.

"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES." RKO-Radio picturization of the novel by L. M. Montgomery, adapted to the screen by Sam Mintz, featuring Anne Shirley, O. P. Heggie, Helen Westley and Tom Brown, with Sara Haden, Murray Kinnell, Gertrude Messinger, Charles Grapewin and Hilda Vaughn. Directed by George Nichols, jr. Previewed Monday, November 26.

By Nelson B. Bell.

It is the familiar "ugly duckling" story that is related in this simple bucolic record of the life of an imaginative and romantic little orphan girl, who comes to womanhood and romance under the guidance of the kindly Matthew Cuthbert and his sister, who seeks to conceal an equal kindliness under a forbidding outward appearance of cold and counterfeit severity.

The Cuthberts expected it to be a boy that the orphanage would send down to help them on their small country place. When Anne Shirley, through some inexplicable blunder on the part of the officials of the institution, turned out to be the foster child foisted upon them, Matthew and Marilla were a little at odds as to whether or not she should be accepted. The decision hung in the balance until the child was all but driven distracted.

Has Genius for the Faux Pas.

Reaching a decision was made no easier by the quick succession of difficulties in which Anne found it easy to involve herself. Garrulous, querulous and always living in the dreams conjured by the liveliest and most active of imaginations, Anne possessed a remarkable gift of contretemps. To cap the climax, she became interested in the wrong boy—the son of the woman who might have married Matthew and of a man for whom Marilla entertained the most cordial hatred.

From this hoary premise has been built a drama that relies upon its quaint fidelity to the placid life of a rural countryside for its major appeal. It attempts no oratorical flights, strives for no extravagant climaxes and outrages none of the traditions of unadorned pastoral drama. It is well played, well directed and photographed against an outdoor background, in many of its sequences, that is of great natural beauty.

Dawn Becomes Anne.

The title role is played with naturalness and charm by a young actress who has adopted her character name of Anne Shirley for her permanent stage name. She was known to the screen formerly as Dawn O'Day.

Miss O'Day-Shirley brings to the central role of "Anne of Green Gables" all of the wistfulness, all of the childish romanticism and all of the depth of feeling that the part requires. Furthermore, she possesses the rare endowment of being able to mature from the age of 14 to the early twenties gracefully and convincingly.

There is genuine pathos in the closing scene of the play, when she has left boarding school to be at the bedside of the stricken Matthew, who, with Marilla, has sacrificed everything for the sake of her education.

Artists in Support.

O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley, needless to say, are unfailingly effective as the gentle Matthew and the acidulous Marilla. They play with the quiet skill and surety of the veterans they are. Sara Paden, daughter of Charlotte Walker, former Washington stock favorite, is well cast as the village snooper and gossip, who must know everybody else's business as well as her own. Tom Brown is the lad frowned upon by the Cuthberts, until he becomes a promising young physician worthy of the hand of their foster daughter. Gertrude Messinger, who has become a platinum blonde since the old days when she played as a child star with her brother Buddy, is cast as an important figure in the girlhood of Anne. Charley Grapewin, one of Hollywood's most reliable character actors, is briefly visible as the village doctor, a part he makes seem bigger than it is.

"Life's Last Laughs," that lugubrious bit of foolery derived from the epitaphs on tombstones in real cemeteries and churchyards; the Pathe News, "Bandits and Ballads," a two-reel subject, and "Holiday Land," a single, supplement a feature that will exert a direct appeal to every member of the family with a fancy for unembellished, wholesome and mildly amusing fables of country life and manners.

If, like this column, you have been trying to "place" Victor Kilian, the Colonial soldier without any pants in "Valley Forge," at the National, the chances are that, again like this column, you have been going too far back in memory to identify him with any recent work. As a matter of fact, Mr. Kilian was on the National stage only a few weeks ago in the role of the detective in Sam H. Harris' premature experiment with George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind's extravagant farce, "Bring on the Girls," starring Jack Benny. He was as good as the flatfoot as he is in the role of the patriot willing to fight in ungirded loins. So now you know.

The Goose Hangs High.

Speaking of the National Theater—as we certainly were, even if only by indirection—Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran is feeling all cheered up over the optimistic booking news he has received these past few days.

With Ina Claire in "Ode to Liberty" and Leslie Howard in "Petrified Forest" virtually assured for the weeks of December 10 and 17, the Gilbert Miller-Lee Shubert production of "Laburnum Grove" has been moved up to the week of December 24, and there is fair promise of a worthy attraction for the week of December 31, although its precise identity has not been disclosed.

The week of January 7—and this will put many anxious minds at rest—the Abbey Theater Irish Players, from Dublin, will be in Washington. To those who remember the extraordinary success of their last engagement here, two years ago, this will come as joyful news.

Miss Skinner and "Dodsworth."

For the week of January 28, Cornelia Otis Skinner will be the attraction in her unique character studies and short comedy sketches.

The first week in February, from the present heartening outlook, will be distinguished by the appearance of Walter Huston, Ann Sunderland and Fay Bainter in Sidney Howard's dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' novel of "Dodsworth."

These are but scattered bookings filling out a season that bids fair to be the best the National has seen in years.

A practically unbroken succession of fine attractions are in process of being lined up for the E street house, bookings already extending into April with every indication that the season will last considerably longer than that.

Reverting momentarily to "Valley Forge," the Theater Guild production of Maxwell Anderson's new historical drama will not proceed directly from this city to New York as originally announced, but will play next week at Ford's in Baltimore. The opening of this humanized drama of George Washington and the Revolution now is scheduled for the Guild Theater in New York, Monday, December 10. To get the piece whipped into the finished and polished form it will eventually assume, daily rehearsals are being held in the National, "Valley Forge" has not at any time been a poor play. The idea is, merely, that it can be made a better one.

"A Child Shall Lead."

Patricia Ellis, who appears opposite James Cagney in "The St. Louis Kid," opening on the screen at the Earle Theater tomorrow, is probably the youngest leading woman in Hollywood.

Although she has been playing leads for the last two years, Patricia is looked upon as the youngest important feminine player in the film colony. She is just 17!

The truth about Pat's age will come as a surprise to many of her admirers who have estimated her years upon the basis of the maturity and understanding of her screen portrayals. Assuredly her acting does not betray her youth. She looks and comports herself like one several years older than she really is.

Veteran at 14.

When she joined the ranks of Warner Brothers' stock players about a year ago, Patricia already had had two seasons on the stage and had acquitted herself as a seasoned trouper at the age of 14. It was deemed expedient to conceal her extreme youth since the idea of a mere kid playing leads opposite such mature male stars as Warren William and Joe E. Brown seemed just a wee bit incongruous.

Since he is so much in our midst these past few weeks, and will be the next three or four to come, it is interesting to note that Patricia Ellis and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Leftwich, are occupying Burton Holmes' Hollywood home, "Topside," a picturesque acreage overlooking the major studios of filmdom—much as his New York apartment overlooks Central Park—while he is globe-trotting and delivering his interesting travel talks.

George Jessel, currently headlining the stage bill at Loew's Fox Theater, where he also is acting as master of ceremonies, will be guest of honor at a theatrical breakfast tendered him by Carter Barron, Eastern division manager for Loew's, Inc., in the spacious quarters of the Variety Club in the Willard Hotel. The breakfast is set for 11 a. m., which still requires a lusty stretch of the imagination to keep from being the middle of the night!

Box Offices Do Not Lie!

When the December 1 issue of the Motion Picture Herald, foremost of the industry's trade journals, reaches its regular subscription list, there will be many surprises in store for those who think they know which are the biggest money-makers at the box office among the stars of the cinema.

For the first time in the history of this annual box-office poll of the Herald's, a male star heads the list of the ten biggest money-making stars of 1933-34. That star is Will Rogers, who has been steadily creeping up toward the top ever since he ranked sixth in the poll of 1931-32.

The first ten Hollywood stars, on the basis of actual ability to draw money to the box office—and this poll is on the cold-blooded basis of dollars and cents and not sentiment, personal preference or popularity vote—are as follows:

1. Will Rogers.
2. Clark Gable.
3. Janet Gaynor.
4. Wallace Beery.
5. Mae West.
6. Joan Crawford.
7. Bing Crosby.
8. Shirley Temple.
9. Marie Dressler.
10. Norma Shearer.

These national ratings determined strictly by box-office statements, I make so bold as to say, do not in all respects coincide with Washington's appraisal of the comparative merits of many of the stars appearing in the list of the first ten and elsewhere in a total compilation that includes some 192 names.

Some of the Surprises.

For instance, Washington probably would rank George Arliss higher than seventeenth and John Barrymore nearer the top than fifty-ninth. Similarly, it is a bit of a shock to find such players as Harold Lloyd, Maurice Chevalier, Edmund Lowe, Jimmy Durante, Doug Fairbanks, jr., and Edna May Oliver rating less than 10 per cent of the total possible box-office money score.

No less astonishing are some of the names that appear among those who scored only 2 per cent and 1 per cent of the grand total possible on the basis of Will Rogers' 726 per cent and Miss Gaynor's 562 per cent. Miss Gaynor led all of her feminine competitors by a margin of almost 100 per cent under the Herald's system of computation.

These ratings will provide the producers with valuable ammunition when it comes time to take up contract options and one thing and another like that!

But don't be too supercilious about Mae West's ranking fifth. She was second to Miss Gaynor among the women and little Shirley Temple beat out Norma Shearer by two places. So what?

First Aid Note.

When they urge you to have that fourth helping of turkey and fixin's, it might be the part of discretion to decline—and if you are real smart, you will go right now and hunt up that bottle of Bell-ans, just in case!

Christmas Savings Grow in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—A total of about $72,000 was mailed in Christmas Savings Club checks to 2,550 members through the four local banks this week, a tabulation showed.

It represents a substantial gain over last year. The figures for the 1933 club are 2,000 members who deposited less than $63,000.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Palace—"Painted Veil," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Flirtation Walk," at 11 a. m., 1:40 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Marie Galante," at 11 a. m. 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wagon Wheels," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Anne of Green Gables," at 11:43 a. m., 1:46, 3:49, 5:52, 7:55 and 9:58 p. m.

Columbia—"Merry Widow," at 11 a. m., 1:20 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Judge Priest," at 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Gay Divorcee," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Who Wants a Tukky Drumstick?

Ol' massa Jolson celebrates the National feast day in appropriate fashion, in make-up, at the Warner Brothers' studio in Burbank, Calif., by dismembering what deserves to be known as the national bird, next to the American eagle. Al, having made about three-quarters of a million on "Wonder Bar," can afford to give away a drumstick or two. He is now preparing to film "Go Into Your Dance."

A New Play and Engaging Films Mark New Week

Theaters Promise Worthy Entertainment for the Shrewd Showshopper.

Three of Washington's favorite players will return to the local stage tomorrow night when Max Gordon's production of "Gather Ye Rosebuds," by Sidney Howard and Robert Littell, is presented for the first time in the National Theater.

These three are Walter Connolly, seen frequently on the screen of late, but not upon the stage since his appearance here with Helen Hayes in "The Good Fairy;" Ernest Truex, last seen in "Jig Saw," and Sally Bates, remembered for a splendid performance with Roger Pryor in "Up Pops the Devil."

Among the supporting cast are such able Thespians as Margaret Dale, Eduardo Cianelli, Frederick Perry, Nicholas Soussanine, Alfred A. Hesse, J. Arthur Young and Andre Dumont. Something of the content of the play may be derived from the opening lines of Robert Herrick's poem, "To the Virgins," which suggested the title:

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old Time is still a-flying,
And this same flower that smiles today,
Tomorrow will be dying.

The usual matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

* * * *

As the third traveltalk of his current series, Sunday afternoons at 3, in the National Theater, Burton Holmes next Sunday at the hour named will offer, "All Over Colorful Spain," one of his most picturesque subjects. This talk will embrace the rugged grandeur of the mountain country, intimate tours of the principal cities, including the capital, Madrid; museums, bull fights, examinations of the quaint old costumes, as well as the fashionable new, and a complete survey of modern Spain under the republican form of government. On Sunday night at 8 sharp, Mr. Holmes will repeat his talk on "Soviet Russia," which created such a sensation when this famous globe-trotter inaugurated his current season with it two weeks ago.

* * * *

The emotional work of Anna Sten in the stellar role of United Artists' release of Samuel Goldwyn's picturization of Count Leo Tolstoy's novel, "Resurrection," presented in picture form under the title of "We Live Again," will prove a revelation to Washington picture-lovers when it opens as chief feature of the screen portion of the entertainment at Loew's Fox Theater tomorrow. Fredric March appears opposite Miss Sten in one of the most effective roles he has had as leading man fo. any feminine star. The story is one of deep emotionalism and ends on a sacrificial note of some inspiration. The supporting cast includes C. Aubrey Smith, Jane Baxter, Mary Forbes, Ethel Griffies, Gwendolyn Logan, Sam Jaffe, Morgan Wallace and scores more. The stage bill will be headlined by Ferde Grofe, formerly chief arranger for Paul Whiteman, and his orchestra and revue artists, and will include also the Funnyboners, Joe Phillips and Madeline Kileen, the dancing, songs and comedy of Grace Dufaye, with Eddie Stuart and Dot, and Dona and Teddy. The bill will be completed by newsreel and Phil Lampkin's musical contributions.

* * * *

"The St. Louis Kid," James Cagney's "follow-up" on "Here Comes the Navy," will be the attraction on the Earle screen, beginning tomorrow. Cagney plays the role of a truck driver in this subject and has been supplied with an abundance of lines and "business" of the sort he does best. The supporting cast is led by Patricia Ellis and includes Allen Jenkins, Robert Barrat, Spencer Charters, William Davidson, Dorothy Dare, Gertrude Short, Hobart Cavanaugh and Charles Wilson. The background of the story is provided by the bitter strife between the farmers and the "milk trust." The stage program for the new week will be headlined by Eddie Peabody, foremost of the banjoists. Others on the bill are the Harris Twins and Loretta, in "Rhythmic Movements;" Harry Kahne, "Ace of Mentalists," and, as an added attraction, Harry Burns, dialectician, assisted by Virginia Sully, Helen Lockwood and Tony DeLuca. Newsreel and orchestral contributions will complete the entertainment.

* * * *

A powerful drama that is said to teem with life, excitement and suspense will occupy the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater for the week beginning tomorrow, under the title of "Our Daily Bread." The story deals with the experiences of a young unemployed couple. The principal feminine role is played by Karen Morley. King Vidor was the director. The bill will be completed by short sound subjects and a new issue of the Paramount Sound News.

* * * *

Beginning today at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater, the chief screen attraction will be "Wagon Wheels," a camera drama based on Zane Grey's story of "Fighting Caravans." The cast is headed by Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick, Monte Blue, Raymond Hatton and Billy Lee, a new 4-year-old of whom great things are expected. The story concerns a famous wagon trek from Kansas to Oregon in 1844. The holiday bill will be completed by a full 15 minutes of world news, a Technicolor cartoon, "The Little Dutch Mill," and as a special attraction, "The Search for Santa Claus," a thrilling Arctic subject made by Capt. F. E. Kleinschmidt.

* * * *

Following the current engagement of Greta Garbo, Herbert Marshall and George Brent in W. Somerset Maugham's "The Painted Veil," at Loew's Palace Theater, the major screen feature will be "College Rhythm," first feature-length starring vehicle for Joe Penner. In the support will be seen Jack Oakie, Lanny Ross, Mary Brian and numerous others of high repute in the foremost of the first-run houses. The new bill will be supplemented by the Metrotone News and specially selected short sound subjects.

* * * *

The "Hot Pepper" burlesque unit of the Independent Burlesque Association, coming to the Gayety Theater for the week beginning with next Sunday's matinee, will introduce as its principal beauties, singers, dancers and comedians, such notables of the smoker circuits as Natina Horner, described as one of burlesque's outstanding personalities; Sally O'Day, "a bundle of pep;" Clyde Bates and Jack Hunt, comics; Juno, prima donna; Don Trent and Harry Connors, Hap Freyer, Tom Patricola, jr., and Nadja, who will introduce acrobatic, Oriental and Russian novelties.

Charles R. Flint Estate to Widow

'Father of Trusts' Left $153,427, Tax Shows.

Charles R. Flint, Washingtonian who died February 12, left a net estate of $153,427, according to a transfer tax appraisal filed at New York yesterday, the Associated Press reported. His widow, Mrs. Charlotte Reeves Flint, of the Shoreham Hotel, was named sole beneficiary.

Mr. Flint, who was known as "the father of trusts," organized many of the Nation's leading corporations, including the United States Rubber Co., the American Steamship Co., the American Hawaiian Steamship Co. and many others. Prominent in the shipping industry in the last years of the last century, he outfitted an entire fleet of vessels for Brazil in 1893.

Eighty-four when he died, Mr. Flint had been a resident at the Shoreham for three years following his retirement from business. In his early years he was in the consular service, representing the Chilean, Costa Rican and Nicaraguan republics as their consul general at New York.

Straight From the Studios

Wm. De Mille Plans to Bring Grand Opera to Screen; Walter Woolf Changes Name for the Cinema; Celluloid Shrapnel Shot From Coast.

By Edwin Schallert.

Hollywood, Nov. 28.—Who will be the one to top the present musical drive in pictures by producing a grand opera? William C. DeMille, not heard from much lately while working in the East, has a great idea for such a lyrical dramatic presentation. It is practically borrowed from "Le Coq d'Or," recently given here, with dancers and singers performing as separate units.

JAMES DUNN.

DeMille already has experimented with such a production, "I Pagliacci." He now plans to produce "Carmen," "Madame Butterfly" and a more complete version of "Pagliacci."

The plan is to have some famous orchestra of the East, such as the Philadelphia, record the orchestral background, possibly with the singers. Or else to dub in their voices. Then, when the recording is completed, to have the actors from the films interpret the work in realistic pantomime.

It is comparatively easy today to synchronize such a production. A similar expedient was adopted in "Enter Madame," with Nina Koshetz doubling vocally for Elissa Landi.

What's in Name On The Screen.

Walter Woolf is very well known as a musical comedy star under his own name, but that doesn't seem to make much difference to the screen. He has just been rechristened Walter King and Fox has put him under contract with plans to establish him as a big musical favorite in the movie medium.

Mr. Flynn's Job Matter of Speculation.

Much ado about the arrival of one Edward J. Flynn, what with reports circulating about his supplanting Will Hays as czar of the films, also that he will occupy $125,000 job at RKO. Nothing is known, as yet, about either, and probably never will be. Truth of the matter, according to inside sources, is that Flynn will visit the coast for political reasons. Also he may just be taking a vacation.

Film Pageant In Review.

Sterling Holloway, who at times almost stole the humorous part of the show in "Midsummer Night's Dream," has been signed by Fox.

Rod La Rocque will appear in "Mystery Blonde," with Mona Barrie and Gilbert Roland. This story is said to be taken from the famous Dreyfus case, with La Rocque playing a French soldier unjustly accused of treason.

Helen Jepson, songbird with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, will come to Paramount for "The Big Broadcast of 1935." Besides radio and movies, Miss Jepson will make her debut in a new opera, "The Pasha's Garden" at the Metropolitan in January, with Lawrence Tibbett starring. She recently replaced Grace Moore in the Metropolitan Quartet at Dayton, Ohio.

Songs for Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere de Paris" will include "Rhythm in the Rain," "I Was Lucky," "Au Revoir l'Amour," "Singing a Song" and "You Took the Word Out of My Mouth."

Playing in "Scandals of 1935," impresaried by George White, will be Alice Faye, James Dunn, Lyda Roberti, Ned Sparks, Eleanor Powell, Cliff Edwards and White himself, who will direct.

Genevieve Tobin, who was injured in an automobile accident last week, has returned to work in "North Shore."

Max Reinhardt returned yesterday from Chicago to resume work at Warners on "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Woman Is Found Lying in A Coma On Floor of Home

Smashing in a door in the 1000 block of Second street northeast, police yesterday found Mrs. Mabel Harding, about 50, unconscious on her living room floor, where, according to physicians who examined her, she had lain for several days.

The officers were summoned by neighbors, who became alarmed when Mrs. Harding, who lived alone, failed to appear or respond to their knocks at her door.

There were no marks of violence on Mrs. Harding's body, and physicians at Casualty Hospital, where she was taken by police, said she might have suffered a stroke of paralysis. They held slight hope for her recovery.

Public Land Settlement In the West Is Halted

All vacant, unreserved and unappropriated public lands in 12 Western States were temporarily withdrawn from settlement, location, sale or entry by an executive order issued yesterday by President Roosevelt, according to the Associated Press.

In announcing the order, Secretary Ickes said he expected the withdrawal would not be necessary for more than six months. He explained its purpose "is to effectuate the principal aims" of the Taylor grazing act to conserve grazing lands of the West.

Healy Is Named Defense Chief

Assistant Dean at G. U. Is Chosen at Meeting of American Legion.

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the school of foreign service of Georgetown University, was chosen national defense chairman of the American Legion at its executive committee meeting just concluded in Indianapolis.

Dr. Healy, who returned to Washington yesterday, succeeds Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, as national chairman of all national defense activities of the legion.

Born in Washington and educated at Georgetown University, Dr. Healy is 40 years old, having served as artillery officer in France during the World War. He is widely known as a champion of national defense and at the recent American Legion convention in Florida was one of the principal speakers.

As national chairman, he is preparing to conduct an intensive campaign in behalf of preparedness under legion auspices.

He has been decorated by the governments of Belgium, Cuba, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Spain and France, the latter having bestowed on him the title of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Alumni to Give Dance.

The alumni association of the Gaithersburg High School will give a Thanksgiving dance tomorrow in the high school auditorium, beginning at 9 p. m. Mrs. Russell Gloyd is chairman of the arrangements committee.

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A Washington Institution
"ANNE of GREEN GABLES"
with Anne Shirley as Anne
Coming
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in Fannie Hurst's
"IMITATION of LIFE"
RKO

Constitution Hall, Next Sun., 4 p. m.
RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
DON COSSACK
Seats 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's (Droop's), 1300 G; NA. 7151
Constitution Hall, Next Tues., Dec. 2, 4:40.
KREISLER
World-Famous Violinist.
Seats $1.10 to $3.30
Mrs. Dorsey's (Droop's)
1300 G; NA. 7151
Constitution Hall, Sun., Dec. 9, 4 p.m.
First Time at Popular Prices!
RACHMANINOFF
Russian Pianist-Composer
Seats $1.10 to $2.20; Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G; NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESK
NOW PLAYING
Surprise Show of Season
DOROTHY WAHL
Sensational Dancer.
JACK "STINKY" MONTAGUE
and
Surprise Chorus.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Wish You
HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY
Come Relax at the Earle or the Metropolitan

Warner Bros. EARLE TOMORROW
HUMOR AND WISECRACKS GALORE... He's twice as funny as in "Here Comes the Navy"
JAMES CAGNEY
In His Newest Warner Bros. Comedy
THE ST. LOUIS KID
With PATRICIA ELLIS
ALLAN JENKINS
Loaded with Cagney Fun and Action!
Also at 10:00-12:20 2:40-5:00-7:40-10:05
ON STAGE
Eddie PEABODY
N. B. C. Instrumental Stylist
MASTER OF MELODY & MIRTH
HARRY KAHNE
HARRIS TWINS & LORETTA
HARRY BURNS & CO.
LAST DAY
FLIRTATION WALK
On Stage Post Prince and Other Acts
Presented at 11:00 1:40 4:25 7:05 9:50

EPIC OF THE OREGON TRAIL TODAY
And the fighting men and women who blazed it to the tune of the famous song
Zane Grey's WAGON WHEELS
A Paramount Picture with
RANDOLPH SCOTT—MONTE BLUE
GAIL PATRICK
"THE COVERED WAGON OF 1934"
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
Also EXCLUSIVE FILMS THE "WASHINGTON STAR" 6AR NORTH EXPEDITION "SEARCH FOR SANTA CLAUS"
Smoking Permitted—Prices, 25c & 40c

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL Eve. 83c to $2.75 Mat., 55c to $2.20 | Tonight at 8:20
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
VALLEY FORGE
By MAXWELL ANDERSON
with
PHILIP MERIVALE
AND A BRILLIANT CAST
Next Week Reg. Mon. Seats Selling
(Third Play of the American Theatre Society)
MAX GORDON presents
WALTER CONNOLLY and ERNEST TRUEX in
'Gather Ye Rosebuds'
By Sidney Howard & Robert Littell
Nights 55c to $2.75. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 55c to $2.20 (Inc. tax).

Today's Greatest Entertainment Feast
See LARGE AD ON THIS PAGE FOR TOMORROW'S PICTURE!
Loew's FOX
Now! AMERICA'S SMARTEST COMEDIAN
GEORGE JESSEL IN PERSON AND HIS REVUE
Extra Attraction!
SHIRLEY ROSS
Screen
"MARIE GALANTE"
with KETTI GALLIAN
SPENCER TRACY
Loew's COLUMBIA
MAURICE CHEVALIER-JEANETTE MacDONALD "The MERRY WIDOW"
Loew's PALACE
Now! GARBO in "The PAINTED VEIL"
with HERBERT MARSHALL and GEORGE BRENT
Coming
JOE PENNER in "COLLEGE RHYTHM"
See LARGE AD ON THIS PAGE for TOMORROW'S PICTURE!
LOEW'S FOX
STARTS TOMORROW!
The whole of life, illumined!... in the story of two hearts that loved.....and died in despair.....and were reborn of human compassion!.....
4 STARS by SCREENPLAY...SCREEN BOOK...HOLLYWOOD MAGAZINE
ANNA STEN • FREDRIC MARCH
In SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
"We live again"
from TOLSTOY'S novel "RESURRECTION"
ON THE STAGE
FERDE GROFE AND HIS FAMOUS RADIO ORCHESTRA
featuring BETTY BARTELLE • RANDELL INTERNATIONAL TRIO
The FUNNYBONERS "Radio Laugh Sensations"
JOE PHILLIPS with Madeline Kileen
GRACE DU FAYE • Phil Lampkin Overture
25c to 5:30 NIGHTS 25c-40c
Loew's COLUMBIA
Doors Open 11:15 a. m. Feature 12:10, 2:10, 4:05, 6:00, 8, 10.
TOMORROW! FIRST "The BIG PARADE"... THEN "The CHAMP"... AND NOW King Vidor WHO GAVE YOU ALL OF THESE BRINGS YOU THIS MIGHTY EPIC "OUR DAILY BREAD"
WITH KAREN MORLEY • TOM KEENE
Extra Attractions COMEDY • TRAVELTALK • NEWS

Odds Even on Colonials-Oklahoma Battle at Griffith Stadium Today

Alabama, Pittsburgh, Colgate Games Feature Turkey Day Grid Menu

Tide Logical Choice for Bowl Bid

Unless Upset by Vandy Stanford May Extend Invitation.

Panthers and Maroons Are Considered as Runners-up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP).—Aside from the traditional flavor that always goes with the Thanksgiving Day football menu, especially in the South and East, chief after-dinner interest tomorrow will center in what happens to three of the leading candidates for the distinction of playing Stanford in the forthcoming Rose Bowl intersectional game on New Year's Day. Reading from left to right, they are Alabama, Pittsburgh and Colgate. This probably is the order of preference, from a Far Western standpoint, although Columbia's 1934 Rose Bowl victors, who have finished their season, must also be included in the picture of Pasadena possibilities until proved otherwise.

May Receive Bid.

Alabama appears the logical choice, taking all angles into consideration, and if the Crimson Tide scores a convincing victory over Vanderbilt tomorrow, at Birmingham, an invitation from Stanford probably will be forthcoming immediately. Alabama, three times a competitor and never a loser in the Rose Bowl classic, shares with Minnesota the distinction of being untied and unbeaten in the current campaign. The Tide is considered by Southern critics to rank among the most powerful ever produced in Dixie. It is an overwhelming choice to blast the Commodores out of the path to Pasadena.

So far as that goes, neither Pitt nor Colgate has much to worry about, each with an ear to the ground and hoping the Rose Bowl lightning somehow will strike them. Pitt plays Carnegie and Colgate winds up its season with Brown at Providence. There have been times when these traditional rivals promised plenty of excitement. Tomorrow, it will be an upset if Pitt and Colgate each do not win by at least three touchdowns.

Just where all the rumors started about Colgate having the "inside track" for the East-West game remains a mystery. The Maroon magicians couldn't make any impression on the West Coast bailiwick two years ago when they were "unbeaten, untied, unscored upon and uninvited" so that it is difficult to see how they can figure now, with a defeat by Ohio State on their record.

Hot Conference Fight.

Holiday games are due to settle the conference championship situations in at least three major sections of rivalry. Perhaps the most heated engagement will develop at Lincoln, where Nebraska and Kansas State, each unbeaten in conference competition, fight it out for the Big Six title. The Huskers haven't been toppled in this company in four years, but Kansas State was the last to do it and hopes to repeat. Nebraska has an edge—but it's not conspicuous.

Utah State can clinch the Rocky Mountain championship at Salt Lake City by downing its old rival and the former title holder, University of Utah, but this is another tough one to pick. The Aggies were beaten last year, but seem due to turn the tables.

Similarly, Washington and Lee, in the Southern Conference, has an opportunity to settle the issue by beating South Carolina. The Generals are favored, but it's never safe to underestimate South Carolina on its home grounds. The Gamecocks, it will be remembered, spoiled a perfect season for Auburn a couple of years ago.

Championships already have been settled in the Big Ten and on the Pacific Coast, with Minnesota and Stanford riding high. Alabama, by beating Vanderbilt, can make certain of at least a half-share in the Southeastern Conference pennant. The Tide's two rivals, Tulane and Louisiana State, battle it out this Saturday at Baton Rouge.

Virginia Is Underdog.

The Southern gridiron table is set for a flock of other holiday fixtures. North Carolina, led into action for the last time by its great captain and guard, George Barcley, should whip Virginia. On past performances, Virginia Polytech has an edge over Virginia Military, but it's always an even bet when these rivals swing into action. Texas is a favorite over Texas A. & M., but they tied last year, and always give each other a tough battle. Duke figures to polish off Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State team at Durham.

Mainly for sentimental reasons, Eastern interest will focus largely on the forty-first annual Thanksgiving meeting of Cornell and Pennsylvania at Franklin Field. Upward of 50,000 should see these improved, well-matched rivals match aerial thrusts. Cornell outpassed and beat the Quakers last year in a thrilling game but Penn looks to have a slight edge this time.

Temple, having disposed of one jinx, Villanova, on the way to an unbeaten season, hopes to eliminate another by beating Bucknell in Philadelphia's counterattraction to the Penn-Cornell game. The Temple Owls, who have developed into a real powerhouse under Pop Warner's coaching and with Full Back Dave Smulker leading the attack, should beat the Bisons handily.

Other choices are: Maryland to beat Johns Hopkins, easily; West Virginia to nose out Washington and Jefferson; Kansas to trounce Missouri; Colorado University to "take" Denver; U. C. L. A. to beat Loyola of Los Angeles, in a brisk contest, and St. Mary's to take plenty of revenge for last year's upset at the hands of Oregon.

Borries Caught 'Ducking' Speech At Grid Pow-wow

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 28 (AP).—Fred "Buzz" Borries, jr., Navy's star half back, tried to work the proverbial "fast one" on the Naval Academy authorities to escape being called on to speak at a football mass meeting, it was learned today.

Knowing that the midshipmen regiment was to hold a "pep meeting" and a bonfire last night, Borries, who lives in Louisville, Ky., approached the officer of the watch early in the day and asked to be put on duty in Bancroft Hall. He said he wanted to relax.

The officer, not thinking of the meeting, granted his request, and Borries, wearing a sword, was on duty when the midshipmen assembled around the fire on the football field to cheer for a Navy victory over the Army.

His ruse failed, however, for, after being called for repeatedly, he was located and mounted on a table, sword and all, to speak with his teammates.

Navy Gridders End Drill for Army Game

Big Squad to Rest Today Before Entraining for Philadelphia.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Strenuous work for Navy gridders in preparation for their supreme test with the West Point Cadets in Philadelphia on Saturday, ended today.

Tomorrow the players will be permitted to enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday as much as possible, although they will shift to gridiron togs just long enough to limber up and have a run down of the big crop of plays and formations designed for use against their soldier rivals, and at 6 o'clock in evening the football party will entrain for Philadelphia. The players will pitch headquarters at the Manufacturers Country Club, Oreland, Pa., where they will rest until time to move on Franklin Field, the battle arena. A light workout is planned for tomorrow afternoon, however.

Light Practice Heed.

While the regulars worked for more than an hour this afternoon, the program of activities was light, consisting largely of putting the final polish to plays in course of a skeleton scrimmage session, and individual instruction to the several players, particularly those of the first line defense.

In the final roundup for the big battle, nothing has developed to bring about any changes in the team, so that the Middies will take the field in the order as marked the starting line-up of most of their preliminary games. This means that Dusty Dornin and Bob Mandelkorn will be on the flanks, Slade Cutter and Beppo Lambert tackles, Capt. Dick Burns and Zabriskie guards, Robertshaw center, Buzz Borries and Dick Pratt alternating as quarter backs and half backs, Tommy King half back, and Bill Clark full back.

Enthusiasm Running High.

Enthusiasm among the Midshipmen and naval contingent is running high, and it will reach its full pitch with the departure of the growing confidence of a Navy victory. All along it has been felt that this is a Navy year, and from Head Coach Tom Hamilton down to the lowliest plebe of the regiment there is the firm conviction that the Middies are capable of administering a setback to Army for the first time in 13 years. The nearest approach to victory in that period was in 1922, when the teams fought a scoreless deadlock, and in 1926, the 21-to-21 tie, when they clashed in Chicago.

Navy 'B' Team To Play Panthers

Annapolis, Nov. 28 (AP).—The "B" football squad will attempt to avenge the defeat of their varsity by Pittsburgh tomorrow when they meet the Panther "B" string in their annual turkey day battle.

For several years the contest between the two B squads has been a feature of the Navy schedule, marking the end of the home football games.

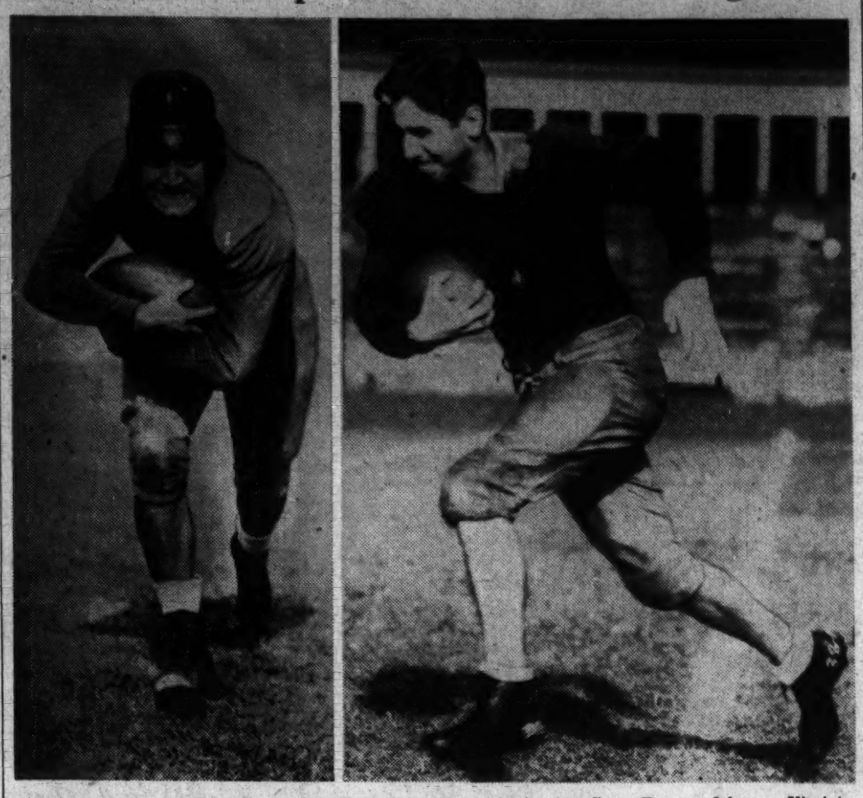
The game will start at 10:30 a. m. and will attract the usual crowd of midshipmen and their friends here for the Thanksgiving holiday The Navy "B" squad has been victorious in every game played this season.

Kansas Is Ready For Big Celebration

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 28 (AP).—The ghost of another Kansas State turkey day football victory today hung over the camp of Nebraska's Cornhuskers, entrenched for a home-stand defense of their Big Six Conference championship. The teams, unbeaten in conference play this season, clash here tomorrow.

Not since Thanksgiving Day of 1930 has Nebraska been defeated by a Big Six team and then it was a sparkling Kansas State aggregation which thumped the Cornhuskers, 10 to 9, at Memorial Stadium here.

Back Field Hopes of Carolina and Virginia



Herman Snyder (left), North Carolina University quarter back, and Capt. Tommy Johnson, Virginia half back, will bear the brunt of the offensive play when the Tarheels and the Cavaliers meet in their annual Thanksgiving Day battle at Charlottesville.

20,000 Racing Fans Expected At Bowie

Thanksgiving Handicap to Feature Seven-Race Program.

SOME 20,000 persons will eat their turkey dinner early or late today due to the fact that between the hours of 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. King Horse will rule at the Bowie racetrack out in Prince Georges County. The usual seven-race program has been arranged and the $2,500 added Thanksgiving Handicap is the day's feature race.

Unless scratches materialize, a field of 12 3-year-old and upward horses will parade to the post for the contest over the mile and one-sixteenth course. Provided it does not rain before 3:30 o'clock, the approximate starting time, the track will be fast. Despite the grey skies of the past few days, the Bowie oval has remained in excellent shape.

The Thanksgiving Handicap is unique in that it has no heavily-weighted horses. Equipoise would have carried a sack of lead had the C. V. Whitney star gone through with his engagement, but with "Ekky" in his stall, the heaviest impost is that of 116 pounds assigned to Thursday. Watch Him gets in with only 113 pounds, two more than the weight given Identify. Chatmoss and Dust Girl are the lightweights of the group, with only 103 pounds.

Thursday, Watch Him and Identify are expected to draw the bulk of wagering.

Bill Shepherd To Start for Terrors Today

WESTMINSTER, Md., Nov. 28 (AP).—Coach Dick Harlow said today that Bill Shepherd, star Western Maryland back, and the Nation's third highest scorer, will be in the Terror line-up against Mount St. Mary's here tomorrow.

Shepherd, Harlow said, made a special request that he be allowed to play to keep up his 1933 "iron man" record and also have a chance to add to his total scoring.

The Westminster coach intimated his strongest team may start against the Mounts in the homecoming day battle, with Blissman and Gorski at the end posts; Lucas and L. Kaplan, tackles; B. Kaplan and Campofreda, guards; Lipsky, center; Mergo, quarter; Shepherd and Ferguson, halves, and Schwieker, full.

Barring accidents, Harlow said that also would be the line-up he would probably use against Georgetown in Baltimore stadium Saturday.

Tomorrow's homecoming game will mark the last appearance on Hoffa Field of 19 members of the team.

Americans Slug Jap Baseball Team, 14 to 1

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 28 (AP).—America's barnstorming baseball players smashed out a 14-to-1 victory over the Nippon All-Stars before a crowd of 20,000 here today. The invaders' 15-hit barrage was led by Bing Miller's home run.

Nippon All-S. 000 001 000— 1 5 2
Americans .. 205 301 30x—14 15 2

Gomez and Hayes; Sawamura, Aoshiba and Kuka.

Howard Ready For Lincoln Contest

Quoted 3-to-2 Favorite in Turkey Day Classic.

THE eyes of colored football fans the country over will be turned toward Washington today when the preacher-boys of Lincoln University tangle with the powerful squad representing Howard.

Betting money was flowing freely last night not only in the U street section of Washington but in New York's Harlem and similar sections of Birmingham, Ala., and various other cities. Howard was being quoted a 3-to-2 favorite.

When hostilities commence at 1:30 p. m., the clerical alumni of Lincoln, the Pennsylvania theological school, which produces one-half of the colored preachers in the country, will be snugly ensconced in a special rooting section on the 50-yard line. A crowd of between 10,000 and 15,000 persons is expected to jam the Howard Stadium bowl to see the game.

The warm weather wave came as a sharp disappointment to the collegians, who envisaged the sad possibility that it may be too warm to wear their big fur coats.

Howard students and alumni took part in a pep parade last night through U street to the Lincoln Theater, where a spirited rally was held. The famous coed cheering section occupied the limelight. The coeds gained quite a bit of prominence in the news reels last year.

The rivalry between the schools dates back to 1892, when Lincoln won the first game, 6 to 5. Except for two years during the war, they have met annually ever since.

Two bands have been secured to escort the visiting Lincoln rooters. The Community Center and colored American Legion bands have been accorded the honor. The Howard band will provide the rhythm for the supporters of the Washington college.

The Line-Ups.

Lincoln.	Position.	Howard
Watts	L.E.	McArthur
Baltimore	L.T.	Citchloe
Bailey	L.G.	Hart
Burgen	Center	McCruder
Patteraon	R.G.	Coles
Taylor	R.T.	Patterson
Henderson	R.E.	Jakes
Coleman	Q.B.	Anderson
G.Jackson	L.H.	Armstrong
J.Jackson	R.H.	Amprey
W.Brown	F.B.	Johnston

All-East Team Boasts Five Pitt Men

Navy Gets Borries and Cutter in Line-up Picked by Experts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP).—Pittsburgh's Panthers, dominating the all-star setting as they did the Eastern gridirons, today captured five places on the 1934 all-Eastern eleven chosen for the Associated Press annually by a poll of the sectional football experts.

The reaction of those who have seen the mighty Pitt juggernaut roll through Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia, Southern California, Notre Dame, Navy and Nebraska, and, alone of the Nation's elevens, force Minnesota to the utmost, is simple. The wonder is that Pitt didn't win all 11 places.

The Eastern honor roll places the Panther center trio of Capt. Charles Hartwig and Ken Ormiston at the guards and George Shotwell at center. Miller Munjas, clever field general, passer and probably the best kicker in the country, directs the team at quarter back. Burly Isadore Weinstock, who fractured every line he faced at one time or another, completes the quintet at full back.

The first and second teams, with their votes:

First Team.

Ends—Lester Borden, Fordham (26); Joe Bogdanski, Colgate (25).

Tackles—Jim Steen, Syracuse (31); Slade Cutter, Navy (27).

Guards—Charles Hartwig, Pittsburgh (23); Kenneth Ormiston, Pittsburgh (23).

Center—George Shotwell, Pittsburgh (20).

Quarter—Miller Munjas, Pittsburgh (20).

Halves—Fred Borries, Navy (35); Jack Buckler, Army (24).

Full Back — Isadore Weinstock, Pittsburgh (30).

Second Team.

Ends—Larry Kelley, Yale (24); Ed Furey, Columbia (15).

Tackles—Ed Harvey, Holy Cross (17); Lew Brooke, Colgate (15).

Guards—Robert Stillman, Army (20); Robert Gundlach, Harvard (18).

Center—Mose Kalbaugh, Princeton (19).

Quarter—Kats Kadlic, Princeton (18).

Halves—Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland (19); Garry Levan, Princeton (16).

Full Back—Dave Smukler, Temple (19).

Brown to End Season Against Colgate Team

Providence, R. I., Nov. 28 (AP).—A Brown team that has failed in every one of its major objectives will end its disappointing season tomorrow morning against the most difficult opponent on its 1934 list, the tricky Red Raiders from Colgate.

63 Harriers Seek A. A. U. Honors

First Annual Event of 10,000 Meters Is Slated Today.

Maryland, Catholic, and Hopkins Top Big Entry List.

HARRIERS from Catholic University, University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins dot an entry list of 63 which will compete today in the first annual District A. A. U. 10,000-meter cross-country championship.

The long grind begins at 10 o'clock this morning at the Rock Creek golf clubhouse and will be run over the winding roads and trails of the park. The finish will also be at the clubhouse.

Jerry Looney, chairman of the committee, and one of the favorites to win the event, said last night the entry list might possibly be swelled to larger proportions.

Ken Clark, F. L. Church and L. T. Gibbs, of Maryland; Joe Hunter, Ray Villanil, Bill Weedon, Ed Sallon, Joe Imerie, Martin Golden and Corrado Goffredi, of Catholic University, and Paul Holtzman and Carl Sholtes of John Hopkins are among the collegiate runners entered who are expected to fight it out for the title.

Clubs to be represented in the race are the Washington Canoe Club, the Washington Track and Field Club, Central Y. M. C. A., Oxon Hill Boys Club and Baltimore Cross Country Club.

35. William Agee; 36. C. R. Miller, jr.; 37. E. G. Herz; 38. John J. Brown; 39. Wallace Smith; 40. Mike Lynch; Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore. 41. John Leiss; 42. James Montague; 43. Jerry Looney; 44. Haskell Clarke; 45. J. Petersen; Washington Track and Field. 46. Paul Dunleavy; 47. Jack Shults; 48. Robert Sonen; 49. Aklen Snell; 50. John Molyneaux; Washington Canoe Club. 51. K. Clark; 52. F. L. Church; 53. L. T. Gibbs; Maryland University. 54. George Amller; 55. Ervin Nicholson; 56. Eddie Marmel; Y. M. C. A. 57. Arthur Stred; 58. George Shorb; unattached. 59. Joseph Hunter; 60. Raymond Villanil; 61. William Weedon; 62. Edward Sallon; 63. Joseph Imerie; 64. Martin Golden; 65. Corrado Goffredi, Catholic University. 66. Francis Hogan; 67. Joseph Ward; 68. Willard Deneole; 69. Ray Holmes; 70. Howard Williams; 71. Dick Reed; 72. Ray Hogan; 73. Bill Schaub, Oxon Hill Boys Club. 74. James Lowman; 75. E. Newton; 76. John Beats; 77. George Martak; 78. Ellwood Martak; 79. Ray Weinrick; 80. John Booker, Baltimore Cross Country Club. 81. Paul Holtzman; 82. Carl E. Sholtes; 83. L. T. Emmert; 84. R. A. Brown; 85. R. J. Clark; 86. J. Cushman; 87. P. Castelle; 88. M. Shults, Johns Hopkins University. 89. James Harrison; 90. Milan Emerson; 91. Francis D. Antony; 92. Les Curran; 93. Wilson Rich; 94. E. Pool; 95. Dank Younger, Baltimore Cross Country Club Team No. 2.

Long Shot Wins Feature at Downs

Cotton Club Booted Home a Nose in Front of Noah's Pride.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 28 (AP). In a blanket finish that thrilled a crowd of 4,000, Cotton Club, a long shot, won the $1,000 Fort Bend County Handicap at Epsom Downs today. Cotton Club's time for the mile was 1:45 2-5.

Noah's Pride was a nose back of the outsider, followed by General Parth, the favorite, who was but a head behind Noah's Pride. It was the most exciting finish of the current meeting. Cotton Club returned $33.60 to win, $14.50 to place and $6.60 to show.

Hokuao broke on top and held the lead until the halfway mark. Then Noah's Pride moved to the front only to yield to Cotton Club as they made the stretch turn. Jockey N. Wall, who rode a masterful race, turned his mount loose and withstood the charging drive of the second and third place winners.

General Parth was off to a bad start and was never in contention until the stretch run, when H. Schutte applied the whip and came strong to almost overhaul the leaders.

The track still was heavy, but fast improving.

Warner Will Lose Six Vets From Temple Team

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (AP).—A victory over Bucknell Thanksgiving Day would be easy for Coach Glenn Warner, of Temple, to take, but it would carry with it some sadness for with that game Warner will lose six veterans who so far have helped to keep Temple's slate clean through this topsy-turvy campaign.

Penn Ready

Rules Favorite to Win Over Cornell Today.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (AP). By the slimmest of margins, Pennsylvania's football men ruled favorites tonight over their archrivals from Cornell in pregame speculation on their forty-first annual battle tomorrow on Franklin Field.

But gloomy Gil Dobie, surprisingly, was less worried about it than usual.

While the Penn squad was resting at a nearby country club, Dobie brought his Cornell forces down from Ithaca today, discarded some of his customary gloom for a partial optimism, and gave the terse watchword: "We'll fight."

British Bar Cotton From Ryder Team

Reject America's Proposal to Allow Champ to Play in Matches.

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP). — Great Britain flatly rejected today America's suggestion that Henry Cotton, British Open golf champion, be included, for this reason and that, in the Ryder Cup team that is coming over here next summer to meet the United States professional forces in the fifth of the international series.

Samuel Ryder, donor of the cup, and Commander R. C. T. Roe, secretary of the British Professional Golfers Association, both turned down the suggestion of George R. Jacobus, president of America's P. G. A., that the greatest golfer in all Britain be allowed on the team, despite the fact that his residence and work in Belgium bar him under the rules of the deed of gift.

Ryder Issues Statement.

"I don't agree with the suggestion for altering the deed of gift to allow Cotton to play," said Ryder. "If there is a single exception to be made, both sides might agree to it. Alteration would mean, however, that Syd Brews, for instance, who now resides in South Africa, would be eligible to play for Great Britain, and the thing could go on indefinitely."

Roe was even more emphatic.

"There isn't a slightest prospect if the deed of gift being altered to allow Cotton or any other player residing abroad to play in the Ryder Cup matches," he said. "I've no official knowledge of any letter from the United States Professional Golfers Association. If any communications are received, they will be considered by the cup committee.

Cotton, because of the fact that he is the professional at the Waterloo Club in Brussels, Belgium, and therefore a nonresident of Great Britain, hasn't competed in the biennial cup play since 1929. The deed of gift of the trophy says specifically that not only must you have been born in the country you represent, but you must reside there as well.

Rule Change Is Urged.

Realizing what an attraction Cotton, who won the British open this year with a 72-hole aggregate of 283, would be at the Ridgewood Country Club in New Jersey, where the matches will be played next June, Jacobus yesterday wrote the British P. G. A. urging a change in the rules.

"He is England's greatest golfer," said Jacobus. "It would be ridiculous for the British to send over a team without him. Not only does Cotton deserve to be permitted to play, but all of the golf enthusiasts of our country want to see the man who on successive days shot rounds of 67 and 65 in the British open.

"Besides, his appearance would be a big boost to the gate receipts."

Fireworks on Program Of Boston College Game

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 28 (AP).—They go in for fireworks rather than destruction of the goal posts after the Boston College-Holy Cross game. In the first place the college officials don't like the idea of uprooting the standards and, secondly, the Saturday after Thanksgiving is one of the shortest days of the year, hence pyrotechnic displays.

King College Ready For Turkey Day Game

Bristol, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—The King College football team was in readiness today for its all-important clash here tomorrow afternoon with the powerful Tusculum College Pioneers, claimants to the championship of the Smoky Mountain Conference, of which both teams are members.

Plays Central.

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Announcing the schedule for the basket ball team of the Cambridge High School, Coach Emmett Andrews has included a game with Central High, of Washington, on March 1, and one with the junior varsity team of Western Maryland College, the following week.

Net Matches Rained Out.

University, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Rain this afternoon prevented the playing of tennis matches scheduled between Virginia and North Carolina. They will be played tomorrow morning if weather permits.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

20,000 Fans Expected to See Game

Local Team Pins Hopes on Activity of Tuffy Leemans.

Weight in Forward Wall Is Against Big Sooner Squad.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

THREE to two and you name the winner.

Looking at it from any angle the odds quoted above on this afternoon's game between George Washington and Oklahoma appear to be as honest as a Supreme Court decision. It's so close it's almost stuffy.

The kick-off will be at 2 o'clock at Griffith Stadium after a couple of 100-pound elevens from the Merrick and Northeast Boys Club have settled their differences. The youngsters are debating the championship of the Junior Colonial League.

20,000 Fans Expected.

More than 20,000 fans are expected to postpone their Thanksgiving Day feasts long enough to witness the struggle. If only 4,500 attend, the attendance figure of 98,000 reached last season will be equaled. So it looks as though a new record undoubtedly is in the making.

George Washington's hopes are pinned to the No. 13 jersey of Tuffy Leemans, while Oklahoma will rely on "Cash" Gentry's long-distance kicking and a quarter of tested and tough backs. Colonial supporters optimistically believe their one-cylinder machine will outdistance the Sooners' four.

Oklahoma will be at a distinct disadvantage in the forward wall in weights, and G. W. appears to have the edge there. Harry Deming, Sid Kolker, Red Rathen and the rest of that stolid Colonial wall can be counted on for 60 minutes of real work.

In the back field, however, the Sooners have the upper hand. Beede Long, Bo Hewes, Nig Robertson and Raleigh Francis will lug the leather for the Westerners. Francis is substituting for Ben Poynor, who met with several accidents in the Kansas State game and is just beginning to look normal again. Of the four, Robertson is the most dangerous. He leaves the kicking and a fragment of the passing to Gentry, but personally attends to the line bucks and off-tackle thrusts.

Records Favor Colonials.

On past performances George Washington looks to be the winner. But the downtown school was favored two years ago upon the occasion of Oklahoma's first invasion of this territory and the best it could get was a 7-7 tie. Oklahoma dropped Centenary, 7-0, lost to Texas and Nebraska, tied Kansas, whipped Missouri and Iowa State, then lost an 8-7 game to Kansas State before tying the Oklahoma Aggies last week, 0-0.

George Washington lost its two biggest games, Vanderbilt and Louisiana State, but not before both opponents had the shock of their lives. The Pixlee machine is out to avenge its surprise defeat by North Dakota last Friday night. It is in the mood that bodes no good for the visitors.

Tarheel Team Is Ready for Virginia

Charlottesville Reported Excited Over Grid Classic.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Despite three days of rain, this old college town is all excited tonight over tomorrow's gridiron battle between North Carolina and Virginia, and the hotels are rapidly filling up with visitors.

The showers have served to loosen up the sod of Scott Field to the extent that cleats from gridiron boots will tear it to pieces in short order. A continuance of the rain until tomorrow afternoon would be about the worst thing that could happen to dampen the hopes of Cavalier supporters.

All the advantage would be with the powerful line of the Tarheels, a line that will outweigh the Cavaliers, from tackle to tackle, 12 pounds to the man. The muddy field will also prove a hindrance to Virginia's aerial attack, on which time has been spent in the past 10 days.

Coach Carl Snaveley's squad of Tarheels spent this afternoon at Woodberry Forest, near Orange, but held only a brief workout in the drizzling rain. Among the squad is the reported aspiration of whipping the Cavaliers to the tune of 76 to 0, which is one point more than Ohio State did and 10 points more than the Cavaliers have ever romped on the Tarheels.

Despite the fact that the Cavaliers are facing tomorrow a team that has scored 100 points while winning from Duke, Georgia, Kentucky, Georgia Tech and others, hope still lingers in the minds of many that a surprise may be sprung, as was the case two years ago, when Virginia won, 14 to 7 against a team that was conceded victory by a margin of at least two touchdowns.

Small Crowd Watched First Army-Navy Game

THE Navy quarter back barked: "Rise, tacks and sheets, let go and overhaul the weather lifts."

Strange, perhaps, but this nautical order was the signal for a flying wedge in the first Army-Navy football game 44 years ago.

And when the Cadets got the ball they countered with such code commands as "battery, left wheel" and "column right."

Out of this skirmish one frosty November afternoon on the slippery plains of West Point—an encounter in which a Middie team gained a 24 to 0 triumph—has grown the annual classic between the service academies.

In Philadelphia next Saturday, nearly 30,000 people will pay more than $250,000 to see Navy's strong eleven attempt to win its first victory over the Army since 1921. But the first game drew hardly any spectators save the Cadet regiment and wasn't considered important enough to make the public prints.

Anyone could see that game free. The regiment chipped in to help pay Navy's transportation. It cost the Cadets 52 cents each.

The players, enthusiastic but displaying a good deal of ignorance of football, bought their own uniforms.

The authorities didn't frown on the game but they weren't exactly encouraging. The Cadets were allowed an hour a day for football—20 minutes before 6 o'clock in the morning, 10 minutes after luncheon and 30 minutes at night for discussion of plays. Wednesday was an exception. They got in a full hour workout in the afternoon. The situation was similar at the Naval Academy.

The Middies, for that first game, set out from Annapolis Friday afternoon and arrived at West Point after midnight. The fires were almost out in their hotel; the bedclothes were few. The players were nearly frozen by dawn.

But the Sailors had enough energy left to grind out a triumph.

It was at this game that the Navy goat, ever since the Sailors' mascot, made its first appearance. It cost $1, but old-timers are uncertain where it came from.

The two outstanding stars of the game died within a few years. Capt. Dennis Michie, for whom the West Point Stadium is named, was killed in the storming of San Juan Hill and Capt. Emrich, of the Sailors, died on the China station in 1900.

But several of the veterans of that first contest will cheer from their flag-decked box seats Saturday.

Lynx Eye Comes Through on Rail to Beat Patchpocket, Meade Up, by Head at Bowie

Haines Rides Gelding to Victory

Believer Day's Leading Longshot at $35.40; Deedie Winner.

By Walter Haight.

LYNX EYE, the property of Jockey Albert Robertson's father, Robert Robertson, won a thrilling stretch duel from Patchpocket, owned and operated by G. W. Ogle, in yesterday's running of the Thomas Bladen Handicap, feature of an interesting program at nearby Bowie.

Lynx Eye, a C. V. Whitney cast-off, and Patchpocket, the public's choice, began their struggle well up the stretch and Haines and Meade fought a stirring battle on down to the wire. A head margin separated them at the all important finish. Four lengths away, Bubblesome, representing J. Lowenstein, was an easy third in the field of six.

Many were dissatisfied with the running of the race. Lynx Eye came through on the rail at the far turn and some said a hole was opened for the Robertson-owned horse. Others said Meade's finish on the favored Patchpocket was not as enthusiastic as it should have been. Still others, and they are probably right, contended that Patchpocket was lugging in on Lynx Eye and that Meade had to keep the horse's head to the outside.

Meade Booed Earlier.

Meade had been the target earlier in the day for a booing when he failed to get Acautaw closer than third in the second race, Acautaw being an odds-on favorite and the dominating consensus of selectors. The booing came right on the top of some concerted applause that marked his 6-length victory with Happy Flag, the winner of the first race.

However, the E. R. Bradley rider, or the horses he rode, in the third and fifth races gained little prestige. According to the figure men, Acautaw and Patchpocket were pounds the best and, with Meade considered the ace of the Bowie riders, they were backed accordingly in the mutuel machines.

Patchpocket Has Early Foot.

To return to the feature, the race was a thriller. Lady Higloss was first to show on top when Starter Milton sent them away on the mile and a sixteenth trip. Patchpocket, which has run his best recent races coming from behind, was rushed along with the pace setter ahead of Bubblesome. Haines had Lynx Eye last at this point. Along the back stretch, Lady Higloss and Patchpocket ran head and head. The filly slowed on the swing for the stretch, however, and Patchpocket went to the front.

With a rush, Lynx Eye, which had been working up along the rail, shot through a hole on the inside and emerged to draw abreast of Patchpocket. The two horses were so close together that Meade could have whispered in Haines' ear had he so desired. Like a wild team, they bounded through the stretch. Lynx Eye gained a slight lead at the sixteenth pole and that was the margin he held at the finish.

The day's only longshot materialized in the Acautaw race. The veteran jockey, L. Knapp, turned in a surprise win with Believer, a son of Omar Khayyam. The chartmaker says that Acautaw "was taken up when the break came," but whatever happened to the favorite at that point it is a fact that he was mighty slow on the draw.

Tractable and Candescent went out to battle at the top of the field and the latter gave up the chase in the stretch. Believer, which had been laying third, suddenly put on a fast finish that carried him to the victory. In the meanwhile, Acautaw had picked up considerable ground along the rail and finished a courageous and speedy third. Believer paid $35.40.

Four favorites won. Happy Flag, Tweedledee, Deedie and Salisbury were the winners. The last named had burned up tons and tons of public money in recent starts. He came from last in the field yesterday under a drive to give Jockey Haines a double for the day.

Epsom Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; the Pilgrims; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	3	Onside	116	10-1
2	4	Phantom Rock	110	11
3	2	Panther City	105	12
4	1	Lightin Bill	110	13
5		Donna Louise	107	14
6		Galapan	107	15
7		Lone Mica	107	16
8		Pappy Jackson	110	17
9		Yancey	115	18

*Forget Not.. 105
*High Clover.. 110
*Northvale 105
*Polvo's Pride 105
*Kai-Finn 105
Sun Worship 115
*Credit System 102
Jacob's Ladder 110
*Parties 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; the Mayflower; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Bust Storm	102	9
2	Jack Chevisny	112	10
3	*Wax	112	11
4	Amer. Emblem	105	12
5	*Willa	109	13
6	Royal Choice	114	14
7	*Teadee Math	101	15
8	Radiator	109	16

*Dosana 105
*Chiffalfa 112
*Blowaway 97
More Pepp 109
Chance Favour 110
Italia 105
Explorer 113
Joe C. 109

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; the Plymouth Rock; claiming; for 2-year-olds

1	*Grandpa's Boy	103	5
2	Leonard Wilson	112	6
3	Brilliant Queen	107	7
4	Texas Moon	109	

*Suncircle Blaze 108
Baby Sweep 112
*Bon Champ 102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Thanksgiving Day Handicap; for 2-year-olds and upward.

1	Stroll Along	102	8
2	Sweeping Light	120	9
3	Martial Music	98	10
4	Carnival An Pos	106	11
5	Jimmy Sutro	100	12
6	All Forlorn	110	13
7	Wise Anne	106	

*My Dandy.. 114
*Terrier 102
Money Getter 108
Royal Mon 103
The Pelican 111
Biff 107

W. C. Reichert, entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; the Captain John Smith; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

1	Cold Water	114	4
2	Instigator	112	5
3	Macanite	112	8

*Le Miserable 104
*Blackstrap 112
*Shoot 104

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; the Priscilla Alden; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Centennial	106	6
2	*Little Joyce	105	7
3	Doodlestone	106	8
4	Plumage	106	9
5	Guilo	116	

*Gawaine 103
*Peacock Girl 103
*Smiling 103
Stop Gap 111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; the John Alden; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

1	Scarlotta	98	5
2	Lord Chesterfield	112	6
3	Morris B	116	7
4	Pretty As	98	

*Cappoquin 104
Respect 106
Three 103

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; the Priscilla Standish; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Judge John	116	6
2	Little Honey	103	7
3	Bright Glare	103	8
4	Athena	107	9
5	The Trainer	103	10

*Warward Lad 111
*Lemon 111
Deemster 114
Michigan Lad 111
Our Sis 103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track heavy.

Wilson to Close Big Grid Career

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 28 (AP). When Fred Wilson reported for a tryout on the West Virginia freshman team he had no previous football experience. When he plays his final game for the university against Washington and Jefferson Thursday night he will close his career as one of the Mountaineers' most famous ends.

Favorites Trail 17-to-1 Shot in Distance Race at Bowie

Post Staff Photo.

Believer, with Jockey Knapp astride, leads Tractable and Acatauw to the wire in the second race yesterday, paying a $35.40 mutuel for $2. Tractable, at 2 to 1, was the second choice, with Acatauw the odds-on favorite.

Bowie Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	3	Kurdair (Seabo)	108	20-1
2	4	Church Call (Young)	110	3-1
3	5	Miss Alphonso (Kacala)	105	10-1
4	2	Ado Fausto	103	20-1
7	5	Kissingbug (Meade)	105	2-1
8	6	*Goldfin (Lynch)	100	6-1
1	7	Inscription (Merritt)	105	10-1
2	8	Khan Allen (Dezamillas)	106	20-1
3	9	*Languorous (Windle)	108	8-1
4	10	Desperado (Critchfield)	111	20-1
5	11	The Aenead (Robertson)	111	10-1
6	12	Canimar (Haines)	108	10-1
7	13	*Queen Vic	110	8-1
8	14	Phyllis C. (S. Renick)	105	20-1
9	15	*Holster (Davis)	103	20-1
10	16	*Goody Goody (Rienzi)	106	20-1
11	17	Ghost Story (Tipton)	105	10-1
12	18	*Star Chase (Gowley)	103	10-1

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

15	1	†Scotch Soldier (Faust)	107	8-1
1	2	Tiempo (Seabo)	109	3-1
14	3	Kingbird (Holland)	112	20-1
13	4	*Irish Vote (G. Watson)	101	20-1
12	5	*Frumper (Lynch)	110	2-1
6	6	Asculikit (J. Renick)	103	20-1
10	7	*Golden Play (Davis)	107	20-1
9	8	*Tight Wad (Fallon)	104	8-1
8	9	Candle Fly (Merritt)	103	20-1
7	10	*Teenie R. (Lynch)	104	20-1
5	11	Accolade (Meade)	112	10-1
3	12	Repeal (Haines)	106	10-1
4	13	Tuffy G. (Haines)	112	8-1
2	14	Pencader (Meade)	112	8-1
11	15	*Violet (Faust)	100	6-1

*Mrs. B. F. and Miss Christmas entry.

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

2	1	†Affinity (Cowley)	112	20-1
15	2	Boocap (R. Watson)	109	8-1
16	3	†Conventional (Cowley)	112	20-1
17	4	*Nigeriloe (Smith)	101	10-1
1	5	Bis. of Killie'kie (Fowler)	112	8-1
9	6	Jimmy D. (O'Malley)	112	8-1
10	7	*Valdosta (Davis)	107	8-1
5	8	Appear (Rosengarten)	103	20-1
6	9	Bunlino (Seabo)	106	20-1
7	10	*Sound Money (Lynch)	101	2-1
4	11	Socialite (S. Renick)	103	10-1
13	12	*Worthington (Weir)	107	3-1
12	13	Arab (Robertson)	112	4-1
11	14	Our Trouble (Young)	115	10-1
12	15	*The Worker (Rosen)	107	10-1
14	16	Sun Alsot (Meade)	109	8-1
14	17	*Fair Billy (Young)	110	10-1

†H. L. W. Sauer and Miss M. E. Mitchell entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Henry Harford Handicap; for all ages.

2	1	†Eversold (Workman)	114	4-1
1	2	Burning Blaze (Meade)	112	4-1
6	3	Projectile (Young)	103	10-1
4	4	Happy Go (Merritt)	108	6-1
5	5	Pompeius (Rosengarten)	105	6-1
3	6	Kihan Alen (Bejshak)	110	2-1
7	7	Indian Runner (Tipton)	118	3-1

†Shandon Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; Thanksgiving Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	1	Chatmoss (Haines)	103	20-1
10	2	†Evergold (Balaski)	109	8-1
11	3	High Glee (Robertson)	110	6-1
1	4	Identify (Bejshak)	110	4-1
12	5	Silent Shot (J. Renick)	106	20-1
2	6	†Dust Girl (Kacala)	103	8-1
8	7	Projectile (Young)	106	20-1
4	8	Thursday (Kurtzinger)	116	4-1
8	9	Barn Swallow (Meade)	107	10-1
5	10	Lady Reigh (Seabo)	109	10-1
6	11	Evergold One (Merritt)	109	10-1
7	12	Watch Him (Tipton)	113	2-1

†Shandon Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	*Miss Careful (Smith)	112	3-1
8	2	*My Counsellor (Davis)	111	8-1
3	3	*Gallowmere (Reid)	105	20-1
4	4	*Flagstone (Lynch)	107	3-1
5	5	Miss Snow (Meade)	111	10-1
6	6	*Broad. Lights (Davis)	107	15-1
9	7	*Vested Power (Lynch)	117	10-1
2	8	Aladdin's Dream (Robson)	120	5-2
15	9	*Long Bit (Bohn)	106	20-1
1	10	*Band Wagon (Fallon)	115	8-1
14	11	*One Chance (Rosen)	115	8-1
13	12	*Wooly West (Fallon)	111	8-1
12	13	Chatterdoo (Haines)	110	5-1
11	14	Red Roamer (Tipton)	120	5-2
10	15	†Little Lad (Tipton)	120	5-2

†G. W. Ogle entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2,000 added; Marlboro Claiming Stakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	1	Dust Girl (Meade)	112	4-1
3	2	†Royal Guard (Seabo)	112	4-1
4	3	†One Chance (Balaski)	109	4-1
5	4	Steelhead (S. Renick)	103	15-1
6	5	Flagstone (Lynch)	109	8-1
1	6	Moralist (Robertson)	109	8-1
7	7	Garden Message (Rosten)	109	8-1
8	8	Balios (Haines)	109	5-1
7	9	Carabinier II (Kacala)	109	4-1

†Mrs. H. L. Ughetta and Ascot Stable entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Bay Meadows Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for all ages.

Bowcroft, 114 (Albrecht)....22.00 8.20 4.80
Red Casino, 114 (Colpitts).....7.40 4.20
Jennie Gal, 111 (Ray).....4.80
Bustline, Enthusiastic Edward, Dr. Jillson, Miss Carnier, Ben's Hope, Tarwater, Gertrude L., Opium and Old Mark also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Katie Bell, 112 (Frye).....19.00 6.60 4.80
Lobitos, 112 (Albrecht).....4.80 4.60
Lady D., 109 (Turk).....5.20
Lowbridge, Rare Tree, Mopeck, La Mascota, Dunderary, May Ann, Deputation, Plum Elected and Deline Bank also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for all ages (foaled in California).

Quick Flight, 104 (Landers).14.00 6.20 4.80
Swifty, 112 (E. Burns).....3.80 3.20
Sausalito, 104 (Albrecht).....6.40
Polly Cee, Flying Masque, Flying Dazzler, Barbara Lee, Mazol, Big Hills also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; graded handicap, class B; for all ages.

Chictoney, 106 (G. Burns).....4.80 2.80 2.60
Pillow Fight, 110 (Johns).....3.20 3.00
Vermont Rose, 102 (Landers).....3.80
Bunting Up, Proprietor, The Persian, Joe Flores also ran. Time, 1:11.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Seish's Hope, 111 (C. Smith).7.60 3.80 2.60
Rome Vennie, 111 (G. Burns).....4.00 3.40
Sweet Chariot, 114 (Ray).....6.80
Indian Red, †Proud Hills, Zone, Adam Sommers, George Holiday, Raccoon, Sunny Bob also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

†Finished third but disqualified.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

King Caress, 108 (G. Burns).5.40 3.00 3.00
Likibu, 102 (Albrecht).....3.80 3.60
Gallinsta, 102 (Stafford).....4.00
Consemara Hills, Royal Moon, Milandra, Warring, Figueroa, Barbadoes, Dispeller, Bonmoon also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gabbo, 112 (Peters).....6.40 4.00 4.00
Wirt G. Bowman, 112 (Griffin)..15.80 9.60
War Over, 112 (Landers).....6.00
Anita Ormont, Deceptive, Razetta, Maschute, Lieutenant Kelly, Madam Queen, Weeping Waters, Rock Cargo and Morpheus also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

Epsom Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Winning Woman, 104 (Parvin).....27.00 6.70 4.80
Commandman, 109 (Chestnut).....2.80 2.50
Wee Buck, 108 (Calvert).....6.80
Chubby Roan, Friend John, *Bud Charlton, Lemon, *Axial, Game and Jean Brown also ran. Time, 1:18.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sweeperman, 111 (Lake)....3.50 2.50 2.20
Durga, 111 (Harbort).....4.30 2.50
Young Bill, 106 (Clelland).....2.60
Marceline B., Dureva, Monastic, Benefit, Traplou and Cogair also ran. Time, 1:17.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sharkey, 97 (Kline).....9.80 4.70 3.20
Captain Joy, 110 (Wall).....3.40 2.80
Strait Jacket, 110 (Lindberg).....3.20
Lusen Luggage, Royal Leon, Dornoch, Capitalist also ran. Time, 1:02 2-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Black River, 110 (Haas).....17.90 4.50 3.60
High Hand II, 95 (Parvin).....5.70 3.30
My Surprise, 103 (King).....4.30
Donnie W., Monk's Time, Little Cynic, Chero also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Ford Bend County Handicap; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

Cotton Club, 92 (Wall)....38.60 14.50 6.60
Noah's Pride, 116 (Parvin).....3.60 2.50
General Parth, 98 (Schutte).....2.80
Hokuao, Richloride and Indian Salute also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Woodlander, 103 (King)....4.80 2.90 2.20
Colonist, 106 (Harbort).....4.00 2.90
Eylona, 113 (Parvin).....2.60
Judge Judy and Interjily also ran. Time, 2:03 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Home Work, 105 (Clelland).15.70 5.70 3.70
Hootoit, 102 (Deering).....12.00 5.90
Full Tilt, 108 (Moran).....4.00
Inferno Lad, Burning Fest, Drastic Goal and Peggy J. also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

The Break, 101 (Bryson)..44.20 11.80 6.20
Mynah, 103 (King).....8.40 5.00
Koterito, 107 (Haas).....3.80
Rockhurst, James Boy, Irish Image and Ladino also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Chart of Bowie Races

Wednesday, November 28, 1934.

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WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:12. Off at 1:17. Winner, Mr. Hirsch's ch. c. (2), by Americus Flag—Jopland. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $435; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24, 0:49 1-5, 1:15.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HAPPY FLAG	107	8	3	1½	1½	1°	1°	Meade	†$0.95
BEFITTING	105	2	7	5h	4h	4¼	2nk	Lynch	5.95
GREAT MASTER	114	4	6	4h	3½	2½	3½	R. Renick	4.90
SCOTTYS PRIDE	102	12	2	9½	9°	5½	4°	Rosen	90.80
ITALIAN HARRY	111	11	1	8½	8¼	6°	5h	C. Smith	18.75
ROYAL DUCHESS	105	9	11	3h	2½	2h	6½	Atkins	11.00
FAIR VERBENA	107	3	10	11°	11°	10°	7h	Merritt	10.85
OBSERVE	107	7	4	6½	6½	8°	8°	Young	*
DRINKWATER	110	7	8	7nk	7½	9½	9°	J. Renick	133.90
SEALED ORDERS	107	10	12	12	12	12	10½	Haines	*68.90
ARDOR	110	6	9	10nk	10½	11°	11°	R. Watson	238.45
OVERWOOD	102	1	5	2½	5½	11°	12	Faust	*

*M. L. Schwartz-M. Hirsch entry.
*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY FLAG, $3.90, $2.60, $2.20; BEFITTING, $5.00. $3.20; GREAT MASTER, $3.00.

HAPPY FLAG, rushed hard in the early stages, shook off OVERWOOD after the opening furlong, then drew clear steadily in the last five-sixteenths. BEFITTING fought her way through tight quarters during the opening furlong, swung to the outside in the last quarter mile, but could not threaten the winner. GREAT MASTER overcame early interference and held on well when finding racing room. SCOTTYS PRIDE finished evenly. ITALIAN HARRY saved ground in the final stages and finished willingly. ROYAL DUCHESS went steadily in the early stages. OBSERVE broke well, but was shuffled back soon after the start. OVERWOOD stopped to a walk.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:56. Winner, W. Traband's b. or br. g. (3), by Omar Khayyam—Better Behave. Trained by H. E. Brown. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BELIEVER	108	7	3	3½	3°	3½	1	Knapp	$16.70
TRACTABLE	115	4	1	1°	1½	1°	2½	R. Watson	2.95
ACAUTAW	115	3	6	6°	5½	4°	3½	Meade	.95
CANDESCENT	107	6	2	2°	2½	2h	4°	Haines	4.05
SPEED GIRL	107	5	5	5½	4h	5°	5°	Young	20.60
AFFIRMATIVE	106	1	4	4h	6°	6°	6°	Rosen	88.15
PLAIN ACE	103	2	7	7	7	7	7	Brooks	115.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELIEVER, $35.40, $12.00, $4.60; TRACTABLE, $4.10, $2.70; ACAUTAW, $2.50.

BELIEVER was rated within striking distance of the leaders and then kept on the outside, challenged strongly when reaching the home stretch, wore TRACTABLE down and was under strong urging in the end. TRACTABLE and CANDESCENT into submission while under stout urging, but could not meet the winner's rush approaching the finish. ACAUTAW, taken up at the start and outrun for a half mile, slipped through on the inside entering the home stretch and finished stoutly. CANDESCENT was a factor in chasing TRACTABLE and she tired. SPEED GIRL went evenly. AFFIRMATIVE and PLAIN ACE were outrun.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:24. Off at 2:25. Winner, J. E. Smallwood's br. m. (6), by Chatterton—Chapolla. Trained by C. Alexandra. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50 3-5, 1:17, 1:44 3-5, 1:51 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DEEDIE	114	2	1	5°	6°	2°	1°	1nk	R. Watson	$1.40
DUNFERN	117	7	11	11°	9°	6h	2½	2h	O'Malley	14.80
SUN CLOISTER	111	12	7	3h	1½	1nk	3°	3½	Davis	4.55
ALCODEMA	105	9	5	3°	3h	5°	3½	4h	Fallon	35.85
BARNEY SEXTON	117	5	9	8°	7½	8½	5½	5nk	Merritt	6.25
DOUGLAS F	108	3	4	6h	5h	7h	6½	6°	C. Smith	3.55
THE WORKER	107	11	12	12	10°	10°	10°	7½	Rosen	*25.25
TULLIHOO	106	10	10	9nk	11°	11°	9h	8½	Scott	48.50
FAIR BILLY	112	6	10	9h	8½	9°	9°	9°	Lynch	12.65
STEP AWAY	105	4	3	2°	2°	4½	8nk	10°	Haines	119.55
HAYMULUS	109	10	8	10½	11½	11°	11°	11°	Magner	*
MISCHIEF MAKER	109	1	2	7°	12	12	12	12	Quackenbush	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DEEDIE, $4.80, $3.60, $2.90; DUNFERN, $10.80, $5.30; SUN CLOISTER, $5.50.

DEEDIE, permitted to race along on her own course for the first 5 furlongs, was steered to the outside approaching the final elbow, displaced the pacemaker without effort when straightened into the stretch and was ridden under strong restraint through the closing stages. DUNFERN, far back in the early racing, came stoutly in the last half mile. SUN CLOISTER set the early pace under slight restraint, shook off STEP AWAY, but tired after being displaced and barely lasted for third. ALCODEMA raced in spots. BARNEY SEXTON was gaining steadily at the finish. DOUGLAS F. could not better his position when placed to a hard drive. THE WORKER closed a big gap. STEP AWAY stopped badly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Samuel Ogle. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start fair from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:54. Off at 2:54. Winner, Mrs. H. B. Somerville's b. c. (2), by Twinkle Kippy. Trained by S. L. Burch. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TWEEDLEDEE	113	2	5	3½½	2h	1h	1nk	Bejshak	$1.05
STEWARD	113	5	6	4½	5h	3h	2nk	Seabo	6.45
CRETE	116	4	3	6½	4°	2½	3°	Rosengarten	17.00
PANTOUFLE	109	3	9	7h	8½	6h	4h	Meade	6.55
OFFICIAL	112	6	1	1h	1h	5½	5½	O'Malley	†14.10
MINNA	113	7	2	2h	3h	4h	6h	Merritt	57.55
DOUBLE SWEEP	108	9	4	9°	7½	8½	7°	C. Smith	†
CLOUD SWEEPER	113	1	8	5h	6½	7h	8°	S. Renick	5.60
BACK FENCE	116	8	7	8h	9	9	9	Haines	23.45

†J. J. Coughlin entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TWEEDLEDEE, $4.10, $3.50, $2.90; STEWARD, $5.60, $3.80; CRETE, $5.70.

TWEEDLEDEE, hard riden to hold a forward position on the inside, found racing room under strong handling to gain a brief lead during the closing furlong, then held on stubbornly to outstay STEWARD. Latter followed close up from the beginning and held on stoutly when finishing on the inside of the winner. CRETE circled the field here to the inside midway of the home stretch, then held on stoutly. PANTOUFLE was going gamely in the final issue. OFFICIAL broke swiftly and had good speed for a half mile while setting the pace. MINNA weakened after reaching the home stretch. DOUBLE SWEEP lacked speed to hold a forward position. CLOUD SWEEPER broke slowly from the mike.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Thomas Bladen. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:23. Off at 3:26½. Winner, R. Robertson's b. g. (3), by Wildair—Spy Glass. Trained by R. Robertson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:42 2-5, 1:49 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LYNX EYE	105	3	5	5°	3°	2½	1h	1°	Haines	$1.90
PATCHPOCKET	110	6	3	2nk	2°	1h	2°	2°	Meade	1.60
BUBBLESOME	105	4	1	3°	3½½	3°	3°	3°	Merritt	8.45
PROUD GIRL	102	2	2	4°	6°	6°	4°	5°	S. Renick	11.10
ASHEN	103	5	6	6°	4½	5°	5°	4°	Seabo	11.45
LADY HIGLOSS	102	1	4	1½	1h	4½	6	6	Rosengarten	10.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LYNX EYE, $5.90, $2.70, $2.40; PATCHPOCKET, $2.70, $2.40; BUBBLESOME, $3.20.

LYNX EYE, slow to reach his best stride, moved up fast midway of the back stretch, then found room on the inside to engage the leaders when leaving the back stretch, assumed a slight lead during the closing furlong and held on stoutly under severe pressure to outstay PATCHPOCKET. Latter, rated close to LADY HIGLOSS early, took a slight lead midway of the final elbow, then continued stoutly when collared. BUBBLESOME followed close up from the beginning, but was unable to stay with the first two in the final drive. PROUD GIRL was never a serious factor. ASHEN tired, as did LADY HIGLOSS.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:52½. Off at 3:53. Winner, Mrs. W. H. Denham's br. m. (4), by Mr Pleasant—Jo's Barn. Trained by W. H. Denham. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:43 3-5, 1:57 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RESURRECTION	107	3	6	4½	4°	2°	1°	1nk	C. Smith	$3.00
OLAMAY	113	8	8	7°	7°	5°	2°	2°	Haines	3.75
DOMINUS	111	1	2	2h	2h	1½	3½	3½	Frost	8.50
MERIDIAN QUEEN	113	7	4	1½	1°	1½	4°	4°	Seabo	7.75
BRIGHT BIRD	107	6	3	3°	3½	4½	5°	5°	Lynch	2.10
GRACIAS	112	4	7	6½	6°	7°	6½	6½	Magner	156.75
LONE HAND	112	2	1	8	8	8	7½	7½	R. Renick	20.05
SIMPLE SINGER	107	5	5	5°	5°	6½	8	8	Fallon	25.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RESURRECTION, $8.00, $4.20, $3.50; OLAMAY, $4.60, $4.00; DOMINUS, $5.10.

RESURRECTION, full of run and following close to the leaders after reaching the back stretch, went to the front with a rush when entering the home stretch, withstood a drive gamely when challenged and then lasted to stall off OLAMAY. Latter worked her way up stoutly in the last half mile after a slow beginning, and was steadily wearing the winner down. DOMINUS saved a lot of ground for the entire trip and held on well. MERIDIAN QUEEN, rated until forced to a drive, failed to rally when shaken up. BRIGHT BIRD began tiring after 6 furlongs. The others were held safe.

SEVENTH RACE—One m

Claude Rippy Awarded Ranking Number One Public Links Golf Position for 1934

Connelly 2d And Bowers Third

Will, '33 Leader, Given 4th; Baer, Saunders and Allen Honored.

By Dave Herman.

CLAUDE RIPPY, considered the best municipal prospect since George Voigt started blazing his way to fame a decade ago, has been awarded the ranking No. 1 position among the District public links golfers for 1934.

Rippy was the unanimous choice of a group of municipal leaders who have observed the play of the transplanted Shelby (N. C.) golfer and nine others who were selected among the ten best for the season. Those who did the selecting were B. Harry Graham and Al Price, of Rock Creek; Al Farr and Ed Burns, of East Potomac, and the writer.

John Connelly, diminutive District public links champion, was placed second, and the others were chosen as follows:

3—Harold Bowers.
4—Harlan Will.
5—John Baer.
6—Herman Allen.
7—Harry Saunders.
8—Andy Oliveri.
9—Russell Hoag.
10—Eddie Stolark.

Honorable mention went to Pat Axtell, Buddy Sharkey, John Charles and Earl Jamison.

Rippy Unanimous Choice.

The selectors didn't hesitate in the least in placing Rippy atop the list. He won the Rock Creek spring tournament in a walk after crushing Oliveri in the finals. He followed by winning the medal and defeating Allen in the finals of the "Uptown" championship, and only last week he conquered Bowers for the Rock Creek turkey title. The lanky Tarheel also set a competitive course mark with a 67 in winning the medal in the turkey tournament. In the uptown event he scored a 29 in one of his important matches, including a hole-in-one.

Rippy made a gallant comeback in the District municipal championship and national sectional trials, coming within one stroke of tying Connelly for the honors. In addition to his municipal feats, Rippy went to the finals of the Indian Spring invitation, losing to Roger Peacock. He won the first flight consolation in the Chevy Chase invitation. He is the only golfer in the District who holds a victory over District Champion Gene Vinson, a victory achieved in the second round of the Indian Spring invitation.

Connelly easily clinched second by reason of his triumph in the most important tournament of the year, but he faltered along the stretch and almost lost out. Connelly defeated Harlan Will, ranking player in 1933 and former municipal champion, in the finals of the East Potomac spring tournament, but bowed to Rippy in the first round of the "uptown" tournament.

Young Bowers, the most carefree of the pay-as-you-go golfers, came along with a rush toward the fag end of the season, and the boys placed him third. A pupil of Mel Shorey, East Potomac pro, Bowers won the Anacostia amateur-open after a stirring 36-hole scrap with Allen. He waded through a fast field to reach the turkey finals, only to lose to Rippy. He had Rippy two up at one time, but made a costly error on the seventeenth green, to lose, one up, certainly the tightest battle "The Ripper" has had all year.

They gave Will fourth place, because after all the lad had qualified for the national municipal sectional trials and is truly one of our best golfers. Baer, who qualified with Will, Saunders, Rippy and Connelly for the Harding Cup team, was the choice for fifth, and he well deserves it.

Allen deserves sixth because he was finalist in two tournaments and also medalist. Unorthodox, he is capable of some good golf.

Saunders was given seventh. At the halfway mark of the section municipal trials at East Potomac he was out front, a real tribute to a fellow who ordinarily is a week-end golfer, and specializes in tossing horse shoes.

Oliveri Placed Eighth.

Young, chubby-faced Oliveri, runner-up for the Metropolitan schoolboy championship, gave Rippy a pretty tough fight on the first nine befor wilting under an incoming nine bombardment of pars and birdies. He was given eighth.

Ninth went to Russell Hoag, former Florida golfer, a tough tournament customer, who won the medal in the Rock Creek spring tournament. Eddie Stolark won tenth, having been medalist in the East Potomac spring, and otherwise proving a constant threat in municipal tournaments throughout the season.

The selecting committee also took occasion to honor some of the women golfers. Ellen Kincaid, winner of two tournaments at Rock Creek, twice conqueror of Betty Keeler, was given a tie with Miss Keeler, District women's municipal champion, for first place among the fairer sex. Betty Garber, Rock Creek turkey winner, was placed third; Mrs. Florence Godfrey, fourth, and Mrs. Wilda Martin, conqueror of Peggy Wootton in the municipal tournament semifinals, fifth. Mrs. Nick Altrock and Miss Hope Wilkinson were given honorable mention.

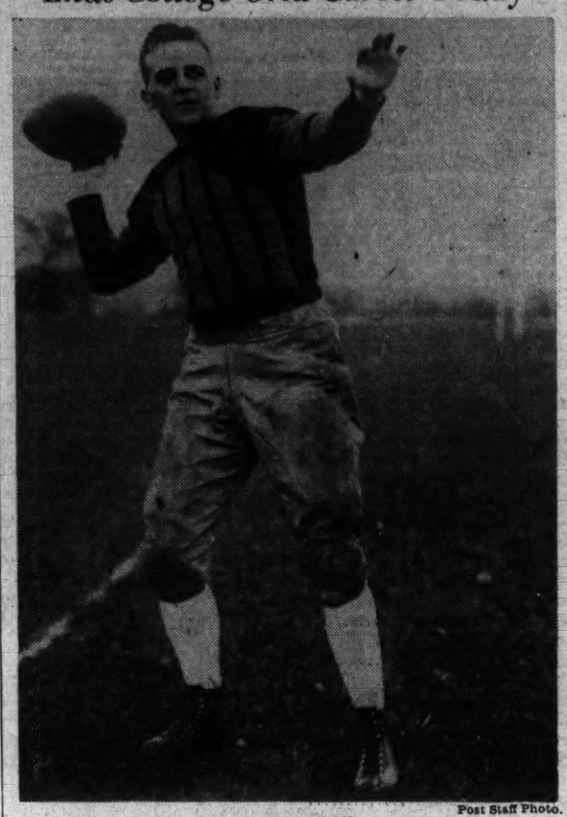
Fighter on Radio.

Ray Impellittiere, the huge heavyweight, who fights Marty Gallagher at the Auditorium tomorrow night, and his manager, Harry Lenny, will be interviewed by Joe Holman over Station WOL tonight between 8 and 8:15.

Panthers Ready.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 28 (AP).—The old home town rivalry between Pitt and Carnegie Tech springs up anew tomorrow as the Panthers and Skibos close their season.

Ends College Grid Career Today



Post Staff Photo.

DICK NELSON,
Maryland's star half back, who faces Western Maryland in Baltimore.

Fight Arena Is Voted Down By Board

Arlington Officials Act After Pickett Voices Disapproval.

THE Arlington County Board yesterday definitely ended the hopes of R. L. May to erect a large sports arena at Four Mile Run by unanimously voting down a proposal that boxing be legalized in their domain.

The proposal was opposed by Deets Pickett, a resident of Arlington County, and the Rev. Walter Wolf, pastor of the Arlington Presbyterian Church, who represented the Ministerial Union.

"Demoralizing Influence."

Pickett told the board that in his opinion, the permitting of boxing would prove a "demoralizing influence."

Mr. Wolf opposed the proposal on the ground that boxing would bring to Arlington County an undesirable element from Washington.

A large delegation of W. C. T. U. members and many from the Ministerial Union attended the meeting.

Victor Meyers advocated the permitting of punching in Arlington County on the grounds that large sums might thus be diverted to civic enterprises through the county's share of the cut taken on boxing gates.

Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder, a member of the board, offered a resolution that no proposal to leaglize boxing in the county ever be considered by the board in the future. The resolution was amended to kill the proposal then up for consideration and passed by a unanimous vote.

May Issues Statement.

May, who made no statement at the meeting, last night explained his views on the subject to The Post.

"I thought I would be doing the county a service," he said. "It wasn't my idea in the first place, but was put up to me by several prominent civic leaders who felt the county could use the income derived from boxing. We sounded out those in authority, and all seemed to favor the idea, so we put it before the board formally.

"If the people of Arlington County are opposed to boxing here, then so am I, as I wish to be ruled by public sentiment and not my own personal convictions."

Want Games.

The Kenilworth 135-pounders want games for today and tomorrow. Call Lincoln 0334.

Gonzaga and Alexandria On Edge

Virginians to Play Purple Eleven Today in Homecoming Event.

ALEXANDRIA HIGH SCHOOL will celebrate Home Coming Day here tomorrow afternoon, when the Twins football team will be the hosts to Gonzaga. Alumni, students, and local fans are expected to jam Baggett's Stadium to capacity. Gonzaga's record appears to be somewhat inferior to the Twins', but Coach Orrel Mitchell, of the Washingtonians, is widely known for his ability to develop offensive weapons.

When the Purple last played an Alexandria team, they had such stars as Johnny Bozek, Tubba Farrell, Barney Nolan and a host of others, who helped to make the I street school famous. The game that year ended with a score 75-to-0 in favor of the Purple.

Alexandria will place its chief hopes tomorrow on its brilliant back field. Fones and Ewald are the speed merchants, with Shu and Varney doing the heavy work. The only varsity member who will be on the sidelines is Freddy Kirchner, big tackle, who suffered a knee injury in scrimmage.

Several Alexandria players will terminate their scholastic careers tomorrow—Peyton Luckett and Pie Fritter, cocaptains; Ewald, quarter back; Varney, full back; Saunders and Pullman, ends; Veach, center; McCewan, Jeffries and Apperson, guards.

Gonzaga's attack will be built around Malcolm Leubkert, triple threat signal barker. The youngster passes, kicks, runs and plays a brilliant defensive game. His work this season has been outstanding in every contest.

A pair of Jimmies, Boyle and Phillips, and Tommy Curran will round out the well balanced back field. Jimmie Durkin, regular full back, is out with a broken collar bone, which he suffered in an earlier engagement. The line-up:

Records.

Alexandria.		Gonzaga.
6 Eastern	7|0 Wash.-Lee	6
12 Central	0|8 Bullis	0
0 Western	6|9 Roosevelt	0
18 Southern	0|0 St. John's	0
12 Roosevelt	0|6 Georgetown	13
12 Wash.-Lee	7|7 Eastern	6
13 Hopewell	7|0 Western	27
20 Fredericksburg.	0	

Alexandria.	Position.	Gonzaga.
Pullman	L.E.	McCoy
Luckett	L.T.	Penwick
McCewan	L.G.	Thibodeau
Beach	Center	Murphy
Apperson	R.G.	Widmeyer
Fritter	R.T.	Pinotti
Saunders	R.E.	Roache
Ewald	Q.B.	Luebkert
Fones	H.B.	Boyle
Varney	H.B.	Curran
Shu	F.B.	Phillips

William and Mary Students 'Kidnap' Spiders' Guards

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—The Spiders built the bonfire, but the Indians set it off and today three University of Richmond prisoners of war, "kidnaped" from the university campus, were in the campus of the enemy.

In the wee sma' hours, when the last lights had gone out in Thomas and Jeter Hall, a truckload of William and Mary students descended on three Spider guards, left to protect the towering pile of wood—the raz material for tonight's bonfire.

Overpowering the guards, the invaders dumped two bigs tins of gasoline on the wood, applied the torch, carried the prisoners with them as hostages and drove back to Williamsburg with the Indian victory song ringing in the ears of rabbits, opossums and other night prowlers.

There were six guards on duty when a sentinel reported Indian feathers. There was an unmistakable odor of war paint in the air. Three guards remained at their posts while as many more ran to rouse the sleeping students. Pajamaed lads jumped from their beds and ran to fight the Indians—as their ancestors had generations ago. But those sly Indians—the vipers—their arson completed, were speeding away.

There'll be a bonfire tonight on the Richmond campus—bigger and better than ever, student leaders said—but three lonely lads in the camp of the enemy will not see the flames shoot skyward, will not hear the alma mater song breathe through the pines, will not hear frenzied speakers predict defeat, completed and terrible, for the Indians in Thursday's football game.

As prisoners of war and forced to accept the terms of the victors, the Spiders trio will march as captives in the William and Mary parade at the game tomorrow. Meanwhile they are being treated with all the consideration of a courteous foe. Today they were taken on a sightseeing tour of Williamsburg and tomorrow they'll be "permitted" to march in the Indian parade.

Roger Page, of New York City, freshman president and one of the three captives, got word through to his friends that he and his companions, Steve Rood and Gordon Christensen, both of Carmel, N. Y., are being "treated nicely."

"This seems like a pretty nice place, after all," he added, "which is a considerable surprise. Naturally, we regret that we failed to guard that bonfire, but after all 45 to 3 can't be laughed off."

Terps Keyed For Hopkins' Game Today

Battle Starts at Stadium in Baltimore at 2:15 P. M.

MARYLAND'S thirty-third and possibly last game with Johns Hopkins tops Baltimore's holiday football menu today. Hostilities get under way at 2:15 o'clock at Baltimore Stadium, with Maryland a 1-100 shot to finish its season right side up.

It is not only curtains for both teams this afternoon, but for Dr. Ray Van Orman, veteran Blue Jay coach, who has announced his retirement from that capacity. The good doctor's most spectacular feat in the series with Maryland was accomplished in 1927, when an underrated Hopkins eleven nosed out the Terps, 14-13.

The first game of the series was played in 1892, Hopkins winning by a 62-0 count, but it has not been continued regularly since then. Maryland will not play Hopkins again until stronger teams represent the Baltimore school. A lack of competition is bad enough, but the absence of the paying public is too much when the Terps might be engaged in more profitable business.

Hopkins has one outstanding back in Pete Reynolds, whereas Maryland has a half dozen. Jack Faber's men will outweigh their rivals by some 13 pounds in the line and 10 in the backfield. Again, Maryland has three teams to share the burden while the Jays must rely almost wholly on 11 men.

The same 11 that started the Georgetown game last week will open for the Old Liners today. Sothoron, Maryland's All-Southern quarter back, Guckeyson, Sachs and Gormely will be in the backfield, with Ennis and Willis at the ends; Birkland and Stalfort, tackles; Minion and Simpson, guards, and Andorka, center.

It will be Sothoron's final game of his college career. Others finishing their football work are Dick Nelson, Earl Widmyer, Johnny Simpson, Stew McCaw, Luther Goldman and Joe Crecca.

Mack Garner Ready to Hang Up Tack

Veteran Jockey Resigns as Rider for Mrs. Isabelle Sloan.

COVINGTON, Ky., Nov. 28 (AP). After a career of 20 years on the tracks, crowned with victory on Cavalcade in the Kentucky Derby, Mack Garner said today he is ready to quit the saddle "if I can land a job as a trainer."

He has resigned as a rider for Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloan, he said, and has no other contract in mind.

Except for that desire to become a trainer, there was "no reason" for his resignation, he declared, except that "20 years is a long time" to be booting them home.

His decision came after Garner, one of a family of noted riders, had "cleaned up" on all the major stakes of the American turf. It was not until this year, though, that he crowned his 20 years of riding with victory in the Kentucky Derby. His ride on Cavalcade brought him his first derby winner in the only big stake he had not captured at one time or another.

His father and his four brothers all were outstanding riders in their time. Like them, starting to make his name in the West, Garner moved eastward about ten years ago, and since then has ridden for such big stables as that of J. E. Widener, Mrs. Sloan, and Peter Coyne, of Louisville, now trainer for Widener, president of the New York Jockey Club. Garner is staying with members of his family here.

Court to Hear Track Dispute

High Tribunal Grants McLaughlin Hearing.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—The Supreme Court of West Virginia granted the right to Secretary of Agriculture McLaughlin today to be heard in his case with the Charles Town Jockey Club.

McLaughlin had refused to issue a racing permit to the local track represented by A. J. Boyle and Attorney George M. Beltzhoover because they were unable to procure a $15,000 bond to guarantee the State its 3 per cent mutuel. The case was taken to the Circuit Court of Kanawha County, and Judge A. P. Hudson issued a rule against McLaughlin to show cause why a license should not be granted without bond and entered an order requiring the license to be issued. McLauhlin appealed the case to the Supreme Court of West Virginia and was granted the right to be heard. This does not necessarily mean that the decision of the Kanawha Court has been reversed. The case will probably be settled Friday morning.

Takoma to Play.

Suburban rivalry will be at its height today when the Silver Spring Merchants and the Takoma Northerns clash on the District Line field in Silver Spring. It is the annual Thanksgiving Day clash for the two teams and a victory will virtually assure a successful season for the winner. The kick-off is at 11:30 a. m.

31 Royal Bred Horses Are Auctioned

Old Glory Sale Running Far Above 1933 Figures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP).—Running far above last year's figures and exceeding even the all-time average for the stable, 31 yearlings from Dr. Ogden M. Edwards' Walnut Hall Farm, of Bonerail, Ky., set a fast pace financially today as the leading breeding establishments of the country continued to offer their untried trotters and pacers to the highest bidders at the Old Glory sale in Squadron "A" Armory.

Although none reached the high figure of $7,300 brought by The Master or the $4,600 paid for Decision yesterday, ten of the royally bred colts and fillies from the Kentucky farm were bid in for $1,000 or more.

Sales Average $878.

The day's assignment sold for $27,215, an average of $878, and boosted the aggregate for the 63 yearlings, auctioned off yesterday and today, to $51,205, and the average of $813. In contrast, last year's group from Walnut Hall averaged only $460, while over the 20-year period that Dr. Edwards has been sending horses to the famous auction the average has been $750. The final lot of 31 will be sold tomorrow.

The highest bid of the day, $3,700, was made by Walter Cox, veteran trainer, to acquire Steadfast, a bay colt by Protector, for S. I. O. Blake, of New York City. Cox also outbid a large field of buyers for Bulwark and Merriment, paying $1,225 and $1,025, respectively, for the sons of Volomite, which will race in the silks of William H. Cane's Good Time Stable, of Goshen, N. Y.

Sir Peter Nets $3,200.

Sir Peter Britton, a promising trotter sired by Peter Volo out of the great race mare, Tronia Britton, went to E. Roland Harriman's Arden Homestead Stable, of Goshen, for $3,200. Paul Bowser, Boston wrestling promoter who refused an offer of $12,000 for his speedy 3-year-old trotter, Tara, took Biarritz out of the ring for $2,700.

A. F. Williams, Corning, N. Y., sportsman, made two sorties into the ring and came out with Masterpiece, for which he paid $2,000, and The Tiller, a $1,900 investment.

Don Pedro took the fancy of Dr. S. W. Harrison, of Union City, Ind., and he took the bid up to $1,325 to get the brown offspring of Peter Volo and Frisco Day. William H. Strang, New York, wrote a check for $1,550 for the Volomite filly, Lady Volton, while Ben White, veteran trainer, of Lexington Ky., acquired Sybil San for W. N. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C., for $1,000.

Pixlee Adds Ohio Star To List

Alabama Game to Draw Roskowski; Fenlon in Backfield.

WITH a promise of more to come, Jim Pixlee, the football mechanic assembling an all-star team to meet the Alabama All-Stars, December 8, at Griffith Stadium, last night handed out the name of Leo Roskowski as the latest addition to the roster.

The complete roster probably will be announced Sunday morning. It is certain to be one of the strongest teams of its kind ever gathered together in the District.

Roskowski is a former All-American, a product of the Big Ten Conference, or, to be more explicit, Ohio State, where football players have something more than uniforms. He has been out of school two years, but has not lost his love for the game. Professional football has claimed him since his graduation.

The big fellow—he weighs well over 200 pounds—has played in the National Pro League. He lives in Washington between seasons.

Flanking Roskowski will be a group of local college products whose names mean good football to every real grid fan. Of the squad of 22 men 14 acquired the gentle art of football at George Washington and they should fit in well with Mons. Pixlee's plans. Not the least of these men is Johnny Fenlon, the Tuffy Leemans of several years ago.

Tickets for the game will be on sale today at Griffith Stadium. They can be procured at Spalding's also. Today and tomorrow all seats, including box seats, sell for $1. Saturday the price advances to $1.65.

Suffolk High Wins State Title

Suffolk, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Suffolk High School took to the air today to defeat Lee High School, of Staunton, 13 to 0, and win the Class B title of Virginia. Both touchdowns came in the fourth quarter.

Jones' 40-yard pass to Eason over the goal line accounted for the first score. A pass, Johnson to Powell, was good for the extra point. With the ball on Lee's 25-yard line, Woodard threw a short pass to Jones, who ran 18 yards for the second touchdown.

Gaddy and Lotts starred in the backfield, while Mitchell, playing with a broken hand, performed well in the line for Lee.

Even Matches.

Paris, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—The United States broke even in professional tennis matches here today. "Big Bill" Tilden beat Alert Budke, of Ireland, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2, while Martin Plaa, of France beat Bruce Barnes, 6—0, 7—5, 6—1.

Rivals Examine the Gloves

Post Staff Photo.

Marty Gallagher (left) and Ray Impellittiere, who clash tomorrow night at the Auditorium, examine the glove on the fist of Maj. Harvey Miller, secretary of the Boxing Commission.

Impellittiere Is Ready for Gallagher

260-Pound Fighter Tops Off Training for Tomorrow's Bout.

TRAINED down to a gross weight of only 465 pounds, Marty Gallagher and Ray Impellittiere, participants in tomorrow night's battle of behemoths at the Auditorium, yesterday applied the finishing touches to their training sieges.

After three rounds against spar mates and the usual bag punching, Gallagher weighed exactly 205 pounds—his best fighting weight. Impellittiere ambled through light limbering-up exercises, then clocked up 260 pounds on the Fairbanks.

Jim MacNamara, the Washington heavyweight's manager, pronounced his charge in the best physical condition of his entire career.

"Whenever Gallagher gets down below 210 pounds, he's in shape," MacNamara said. "Weighing 205 now, he is in the pink—and will stay that way, Thanksgiving dinner or no Thanksgiving dinner."

Harry Lenny, Impellittiere's manager, said the Imp was already in condition when he arrived here from his Cold-Springs-on-the-Hudson training camp Tuesday night.

"Ray is in perfect condition," Lenny insists. "If he wasn't, I wouldn't have put him in this fight. The Washington public is going to see the next heavyweight champion of the world Friday night. He has everything a champion needs—size, speed, punch and brains—mixed with plenty of native courage."

Obviously impressed by Impellittiere's record in the big time—a good showing against Walter Neusel, and a flukey loss to Tommy Loughran—the betting fraternity has installed the Newbergh, N. Y., noggin knocker a 3-to-1 favorite over Gallagher. Very little Gallagher money was being offered yesterday, even at those odds, but a last-minute rush of "sentimental money" may hammer the odds down near to even terms.

A club-fighting semifinal will introduce Mickey Landis, a member of the Bullis School faculty, in an eight-rounder against Bob Lowry.

In a pair of six-rounders, Sammy Seaman will meet Joe Green, and Lou Terry is booked to oppose Stumpy Jacobs.

Statesman Nominated For Santa Anita Stake

Los Angeles, Nov. 28 (AP).—Statesman, European thoroughbred which placed third in the English Darby of 1933, was nominated today for the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap here February 23.

The 4-year-old brown son of Blanford out of Dial will be shipped from England December 30. It was the first foreign candidate nominated for the race.

College Boxer Matched With Galiano

Norment Quarles to Make Debut at Riding and Hunt Club.

NORMENT QUARLES, former University of North Carolina lightweight ace, will make his debut here against Pete Galiano, of Baltimore, in an eight-round semifinal to the Ken Overlin-Morrie Sherman main event at the Riding and Hunt Club Monday night.

Quarles, the only boxer ever to defeat Bobby Goldstein, Washington's Intercollegiate champion, is the possessor of one of the flashiest and most punishing left hooks in the punching profession.

Not only did Quarles decision Goldstein twice in intercollegiate matches, but he received the referee's award following a four-round match held under A. A. U. rules in Richmond last year.

Overlin, who appears in the ten-round main event, is believed by many close observers of affairs fistic to be rapidly nearing the middleweight championship of the world. Since last showing here he has discovered a right-hand punch which enabled him to stop Frankie Ramus for undisputed right to wear the crown symbolic of the middleweight championship of the Navy.

Earnshaw Will Pitch for Sox

Changes His Mind About Quitting Baseball.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (AP). George Earnshaw, the "Big Moose" moundsman of the Chicago White Sox, has changed his mind about becoming a year-round insurance salesman, and will desert the dotted line for the diamond again next spring.

After a conference with Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, Earnshaw announced today he will be back in the Windy City in 1935, under terms of the 1934 contract that gave him a $500 bonus for each game won above ten.

The big right-hander said he would report with the Sox for spring training at Pasadena, Calif., on March 1. He had previously threatened to make his insurance business a full-time job.

Dykes said that the "Big Moose" could earn more money than almost any other American League hurler if he made the most of the bonus arrangement.

"There isn't a single reason why he shouldn't win at least 20 games for Chicago next season, and that means an additional $5,000 for his work," the manager asserted.

Post Mortems . . .

Walter Johnson, manager of the Cleveland Indians, bagged a four-prong buck while deer hunting in Chesterfield County, Va., Tuesday . . . Jim McMillan, the wrestler, is the proud poppa of a brand-new baby daughter . . . he has retired from the mat game for a few months to devote his time to the wife and kiddy . . . after the Pete DeGrasse-Frankie Covelli fight at the Riding and Hunt Club last Monday night, Red Rock, the beeyoutiful Indian girl who accompanied Vera DeGrasse from New York, asked Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, secretary of the Boxing Commission, if he was going back to New York right away . . . proffering him a lift in the DeGrasse car if he was . . . "No, I'm not going back to New York," countered Heinie, "In fact, I'm not even from New York; what makes you think I am?" . . . "Because," was the comeback, "you're the only man in the house wearing a derby" . . . Robert Lee May, the Alexandria bus magnate who's application to stage boxing shows in Arlington County was turned down yesterday, lost $300 on his fighter, Bob Tow, against Tony Galento in Newark Monday night . . . Bob missed a haymaker in the seventh round, straining a ligament . . . his right arm now is in a sling and he won't even be able to drive for at least ten days . . . **And, just 25 years ago today:** Binocular, a 25-to-1 shot, won the Antioch Handicap at the Emeryville track in San Francisco.

JOHNSON.

Probe Aims At College Sports

500 Institutions Look Into Recruiting of Athletes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—A nation-wide investigation into the depression era of college athletics and its attendant evils, of recruiting and subsidizing, has been launched.

Dr. Robert L. Kelly, of New York, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, told the United Press tonight that his organization has been conducting such an investigation for several weeks. This association includes most major educational institutions of the country in its membership of more than 500 colleges and universities.

Meeting in Atlanta.

The entire situation will be exposed, discussed and remedied, if possible, during the association's annual meeting at Atlanta on January 17 and 18, Dr. Kelly said. It probably will be the meeting's major business.

Another indication that all is not serene in college athletic circles came today from Howard J. Savage, secretary of the Carnegie Foundation. He said university presidents and other officials recently had expressed "sharp dissatisfaction" with conditions—"even sharper than last year."

Also it was reported that the Middle States Association of Colleges (along the Atlantic seaboard) planned to call a special investigating session in January.

When asked if the Carnegie Foundation was considering making another inquiry into college athletics, such as it did before issuing its historic Bulletin No. 23 in 1929, Secretary Savage said, the foundation never launches such inquiries until invited to do so by college organizations.

All Sections Represented.

The big investigation being conducted by the Association of American Colleges is in the hands of a seven-man committee, headed by Charles J. Tuck, president of Center College, Kentucky. All sections of the country are represented on the committee.

"We already have sufficient data to indicate that the general athletic, scholarship and enrollment situation throughout the Nation is one of the worst in American educational history," explained Dr. Kelly.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the depression is directly responsible for existing evils. Do not get the impression that these evils are confined merely to recruiting and subsidizing in athletics. They permeate the entire business of obtaining students—a highly competitive business during the depression."

Blow Lid Off.

Dr. Kelly assured that the lid would be blown right off the college kettle at the Atlanta meeting. "It will be the most interesting meeting in the 21-year history of our organization," he said. "Just what form the expose will take, I can not say as yet—or whether individual institutions will be singled out as examples."

Dr. Kelly believes that increased recruiting and subsidizing of athletes during the depression era, particularly in football, had three causes: (1) The necessity of attracting large crowds to obtain funds for payments on costly plants built before the depression, (2) the necessity of obtaining funds through attractive football teams to support other athletic activities and to prevent athletic curtailments, and (3) the value of "big-time" football and other teams as an advertising medium in attracting students when students are hard to get.

Devils to Play Northwest Team

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.). The Mount Jackson Red Devils will combine with the Woodstock Athletic Club tomorrow when they meet the strong Northwest A. C. of Washington. The game will be a nip-and-tuck battle, it is expected, as both teams boast of heavy, fast lines, and outstanding prep and high school stars in the back field. The local gridmen have played a seven-game schedule this season, only to lose to the strong Roanoke College freshmen. They have downed such teams as Augusta Military Academy and Woodstock Athletic Club.

From all present indications a record crowd is expected, and arrangements are being made to seat 300 more people.

Following is the way that the locals will line up for the tilt: Stoneburner, left end; Allen, left tackle; Keltz, left guard; Payne, center; Lantz, right guard; C. Stoneburner, right tackle; Miller, right end; P. Payne, quarter back; Shaver, left half back; Coffman, right half back, and Phillips, full back.

Southeast Teams Win Hockey Games

By Ware Torrey.

NEWTONVILLE, Mass., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Southeast first and reserve teams carried both their games today, as the National Field Hockey Tournament opened before 1,000 spectators on the Newton High School field here.

The Southeast defeated the Midwest by the largest score today, 15-0, while the closest match saw between Southeast and Northeast reserves and ended 3-1 for the Southeast. Great Lakes was defeated, 2-0, by Northeast in the third match on today's schedule, a game that did not do justice to Northeast's power.

Stocks Renew Advance Under Buying Drive

November Trading Most Active Since May; Sales 1,166,550 Shares.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Trading flowed mainly to the buying side of stocks today and continued fairly active, despite the holiday tomorrow.

Favorable business news and dividend actions gave bulls additional cause for thanksgiving. November brought Wall street the most active volume of trading in shares since last May and the most persistent rise in security prices since early in the year.

Trading dragged at times as speculators took the sidelines for the holiday, but a flurry of buying in utility shares quickened the market tempo in the last hour.

At the same time, brokers reported persistent demand for stocks outside the ranks of traders and from abroad.

Power Encroachment Opponents.

Opponents of Government encroachment in the power domain apparently derived hope from the decision of Federal Judge W. I. Grubb at Birmingham, denying a motion of the Tennessee Valley Authority for dismissal of a suit by preferred shareholders of the Alabama Power Co. to prevent sale of properties to the TVA.

Tape watchers estimated 50,000 or so shares of public utility shares changed hands shortly after first reports of the decision reached the financial district. But the flurry died quickly and power share gains were not fully maintained.

Shares of companies operating in TVA territory responded moderately. The preferred of Commonwealth & Southern rose 3 points and National Power & Light common picked up a small gain.

Utilities Lead Gains.

Utilities contributed most of the day's gain in the Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks. It advanced eight-tenths of a point, to 75.7, slightly above the previous November top established Monday. Volume increased to 1,166,550 shares, compared with 1,012,560 yesterday.

Preferred shares remained in demand as buying for income spilled over from the bond list.

Among leading active shares, gains of a point or so were recorded in American Can, Chrysler, Commercial Investment Trust, Douglas Aircraft, General Mills, Nash Motor, North American, Pillsbury Flour, Public Service of New Jersey, St. Joseph Lead, White Motor and Radio preferred A.

The list of companies declaring extra dividends or increasing payments received several important additions. Speculative enthusiasm over the dividend record was restrained by the assumption that frowns in Washington against large corporation surpluses had something to do with some of the payments.

G. W. Helme spurted about 6 points to a new peak at 145 after announcement of a "special extra of $4.75 on the common, together with the usual $2 extra. American Snuff spurted more than 2 points in sympathy. Lorillard advanced 1½ points, also to a new peak for the year, on declaration of a $1 extra. Ingersoll-Rand made a similar gain on a special dividend of $2. International Cement firmed fractionally after directors ordered a dividend of 25 cents a share, the first since 1932. Hercules Powder was off fractionally in face of an extra of 75 cents.

Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manh (2)	26½	28
Bankers Tr (3)	58	60
Bklyn Tr (4)	87	92
Cen Han Bk&Tr (7a)	115	119
Chase Nat (1.40)	24¾	26¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	38½	40½
Commercial (.60)	13¾	14¾
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¾	13¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	48¼	49¼
Empire Tr (1)	17½	18½
Fifth Ave (34a)	950	1040
First Boston Corp	19½	21¾
First Natl (100)	1480	1520
Guaranty Tr (20)	314	319
Irving Tr (1)	15¾	16¾
Manufacturer's Tr (1)	22¼	23¾
Natl City (1)	22	23½
N Y Trust (5)	98	101
Public (1½)	29½	31½
Title G & Tr	1¼	1¾
United St Tr (70a)	1620	1670
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	53¾	55¾
Aetna Fire (1.60)	43½	45½
Aetna Life (.20g)	18½	20
Agricultural (2.60)	*64	65½
Am Reinsur (2½)	50	52
Am Surety (1)	29	30½
Balt Amer	4¼	5½
Boston (16)	515	525
Conn Gen Life (.80)	27½	28¼
Fid & Dep (1⅛s)	36½	40
Firemens Ins	5¾	6¾
Frank Fire (1.10a)	24½	26
Glens Falls (1.60)	34¼	36¼
Globe & Rut	43	47
Great Amer (1)	21	22½
Halifax (.90)	18½	20
Hanover (1.60)	35½	37½
Hartford Fire (2)	57½	59½
Home Fire Sec	1½	2½
Home Ins (1.15a)	28¾	29¾
Lincoln Fire	3¼	3¾
Mass Bond	13	16
Natl Fire (2)	57½	59½
Natl Liberty (¼g)	6¼	7¾
N Y Fire	11	14½
Nor River (.85a)	22¾	24¼
Phoenix (2)	70	72
Prov Wash (1)	31¼	33¼
St. Paul Fire (6)	168	172
Springfield (4½)	103	106
Sun Life	340	350
Travelers (16)	405	415
U S Fire (1.70a)	44¼	46¼
Westchester (1.40a)	29	30½

(a) Including extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Money Market

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.98⅜; cables, 4.98⅝.

France—Demand, 6.59¼; cables, 6.59¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.52½	*Austria	18.83
Belgium	23.35	*Hungary	20.75
Germany	40.18	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.58	*Argentine	33.27
Norway	25.06	*Brazil	8.61
Sweden	25.72	Tokyo	29.10
Denmark	22.38	Shanghai	33.87½
Finland	2.24	Hongkong	41.87½
Switzerland	32.42	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.67	Montreal in New York	102.50
Portugal	4.84½		
Greece	1.18		
Poland	18.85		
Czecho-vakia	4.18½		
Yugoslavia	2.23½		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, 1 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent. Bar silver, ⅛ higher, at 35¼.

London.

Bar gold advanced 3½ pence to 139s 7½d. U. S. equivalent 134.81 on basis of sterling opening at 34.96¾. Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, ½ per cent. Bar silver steady, unchanged, at 24⅝d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 72 francs 96 centimes, 4½ per cent rentes, 86 francs 40 centimes, 74.94. The dollar was quoted at 11.76¾.

Finance, Business, Economics

Belief That Moderate Business Improvement Has Set in Finds Support in Recent Rise of Bank Debits to Individuals, Survey Reveals.

By Special Writer of The Post.

The belief that a moderate improvement in business activity has set in, finds support in the recent rise in debits to individual accounts. Reports to the Federal Reserve Board by banks in 267 leading cities show an increase in such debits for the week ended November 21 of 5 per cent as compared with the corresponding week a year ago.

Taken by itself this moderate increase would have no especial significance as evidence of an expansion of business activity, especially as comparisons are made with a period in 1933 when the country was experiencing a reaction from the artificially stimulated activity of the previous summer. However, if the figures for New York City are omitted from the aggregates, debits for all other reporting centers will be seen to have increased from $3,510,000,000 for the week ended November 22, 1933, to $4,043,000,000 for the week ended November 21, 1934, a rise of over 15 per cent.

This is a very substantial gain indicating an increase in the volume as well as the value of business transacted by check, since the average rise in prices during the year amounted to only 7 per cent between the middle of November, 1933, and November, 1934, according to the index of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Drop in New York City Debits Laid to Decline in Speculation.

The decline in New York City debits during the year is attributed to the pronounced shrinkage in the volume of speculative trading. Consequently, exclusion of these figures gives a better idea of the state of business in the country at large insofar as it finds reflection in debits to individual accounts.

Of course an isolated week affords very unreliable evidence upon which to base any definite conclusions as to the general trend of activity. In any case, debits to individual accounts are difficult to interpret, since no information is available as to the purpose for which accounts are debited. It is evident that special transactions debt repayments and operations of a noncommercial nature may cause extreme fluctuations for individual centers from week to week. However, if a large number of representative communities are included and if the debit totals show a decided upward or downward trend over a considerable period of time, it is a fair inference that the volume of business transacted likewise has been increasing or decreasing.

That appears to be the case at the present time. In the first three weeks of November, for example, debits to individual accounts, for reporting centers outside of New York City, amounted to $10,980,000,000, a weekly average above that of October, when total debits amounting to $14,460,000,000 were higher than at any time since last June, and over $1,000,000,000 above the level of October, 1933.

Increase in Check Transactions Laid to Bank Deposits Turnover.

Apparently the increase in check transactions during the year has resulted in an accompanying rise in the rate of turnover of bank deposits. The November 21 statement of reporting member banks shows that demand and time deposits are about 19 per cent higher than they were a year ago. If this increase holds for the country at large, it is evident that the rate of turnover of deposits has not been accelerated, and that the expansion of debits to individual accounts is the consequence of a larger volume of deposits.

There is no way of knowing how much of the increase in bank deposits during the year is an outcome of Government spending. But Government disbursements have undoubtedly been responsible for a large, probably the greater part of the rise.

Moreover these freshly created deposits are likely to be fairly actively employed, with the result that debits to individual accounts rise accordingly. Unfortunately, the debit items themselves provide no clew to the nature of the business transactions which give rise to them. That can only be inferred by study of the various business indices which imperfectly measure trade and production trends.

Lake Ore Cargoes Rise 625,702 Tons

Total for 1934 Season Reaches 22,249,600 Unite to Date.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 28 (AP).—Ore shipments from the Lake Superior district for the 1934 season, which ended yesterday with the last boat departing from Marquette, Mich., totaled 22,249,600 tons, an increase of 625,702 tons over the 1933 season.

The figures, compiled by John Woodfill, vessel agent of the M. A. Hanna Co., showed a decrease of 1,218,186 tons as compared to ore shipments in 1931.

Minnesota ore shipments this year totaled 16,211,531 with 13,011,836 tons being shipped from the Duluth-Superior Harbor and 3,199,695 tons at Two Harbors. At Ashland 2,286,766 tons were shipped and at Marquette and Escanaba, Mich., 3,751,303.

Baltimore Eggs.

Baltimore, Nov. 28.—Market dull. Nearby current receipts, 30@33; few higher; hennery whites, large size, 36; very few higher; medium size, 32@33; pullets, 26@30.

Receipts—Butter, 322 tubs; eggs, 651 cases.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Bonds Climb Three-Tenths; Activity Rises

Secondary Issues Advance; Trading Increases to $13,409,000.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—The bond market pushed through to the highest average levels attained since last July in active trading today.

Numerous secondary issues were 1 to 2 or more points higher and a steady to firm tone prevailed among prime investments. The Government list was a trifle irregular.

Transfers aggregated $13,409,000 par value, compared with $13,332,000 on Tuesday. The turnover in United States Governments was $1,180,000, against $2,580,000. The Standard Statistics Co. average of 60 domestic corporate loans advanced three-tenths of a point to 85.1, the highest since last July 25.

Turn to Secondary Issues.

The constantly enhancing values of high-grade bonds and the continued abundance of investment funds seeking profitable employment has caused investors to turn more and more to the secondary carrier and utility issues, according to brokerage opinion.

Heavy accumulation of Southern Pacific 4½s carried that issue 1½ points higher to 62½, Pere Marquette 5s were 1⅞ higher at 81, and Philadelphia Co. 5s gained 2⅜ to close at 85⅞.

Other issues ending 1 to 2 or more higher included loans of the Frisco Railroad, Rio Grande Western, Southern Railroad, North American Edison, Portland Gas & Electric, New York Central, Nickel Plate, New Haven, Great Northern, International Telephone, Kansas City Southern, Erie, Denver & Rio Grande, International Great Northern, Illinois Central, Cuba Railroad, Baltimore & Ohio and Rock Island.

Investment Groups Up.

In the standard investment groups, several issues exceeded or duplicated their 1934 highs, including Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, up ⅛ at 106½; Cincinnati Union Terminal 4½s, up ½ at 109½; Goodyear 5s, up ⅛ at 103¼, and Reading 4½s, up ½ at 105. Others selling higher included Oregon Railroad & Navigation 4s, Western Electric 5s, Central Railroad of New Jersey 5s, and Union Pacific 4s.

Indirect obligations of the Government, including Federal Farm Mortgage and Home Owners Loan bonds, lost most of the gains of the day before. HOLC 4s were 4-32ds lower at 101.6 and the 2¾s lost 3-32ds at 95.30. Most of the Treasury issues were narrow and ended 2-32ds lower to 3-32ds higher. Liberties were quiet.

Curb Market Is Irregular; Slightly Higher

Buying of Utilities Helps Rise; Sales Jump to 215,000 Shares.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Buying of utilities in the final trading hour helped to give the curb market an improved tone today. Gains in other sections of the list were not uniform.

Quotations were somewhat mixed at the opening. A number of specialties worked higher during the forenoon. The power and light stocks, which had been rather quiet in the early trading, suddenly came to life at the start of the last hour. Other parts of the list stiffened momentarily on the demand for the power issues.

National Power & Light preferred got up two points. American Gas & Electric and United Gas preferred gained a point each, while Electric Bond & Share moved up a major fraction on heavy trading.

Final prices were steady to moderately higher in shares of American Cyanamid B, Creole Petroleum, International Petroleum, Pan-American Airways, Pioneer Gold, Sherwin Williams, Ainsworth, Wright Hargreaves and Swift Internacionale. Aluminum Company of America and Gulf Oil dipped more than a point each. The celluloid issues sold a little lower. Hiram Walker and Distillers Corporation-Seagrams were off a shade.

Transfers approximated 215,000 shares compared with 175,000 yesterday.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2½	Dec. 15, 1934	100 29-32	100 29-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 4-32	101 5-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 9-32	102 10-32
3	June 15, 1935	101 28-32	101 29-32
2⅜	Aug. 1, 1935	101 2-32	101 4-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 9-32	102 10-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	102 30-32	102 31-32
1½	Aug. 1, 1936	102 29-32	103 1-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	100 29-32	100 30-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103 6-32	103 8-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	103 15-32	103 17-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	103 15-32	103 17-32
3½	Sept. 15, 1937	103 31-32	104 1-32
2¾	Feb. 1, 1938	102 9-32	102 11-32
2	Mar. 15, 1938	103 9-32	103 11-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	103 31-32	104 1-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 23-32	101 25-32
2½	June 15, 1939	100 14-32	100 16-32

Wool Market.

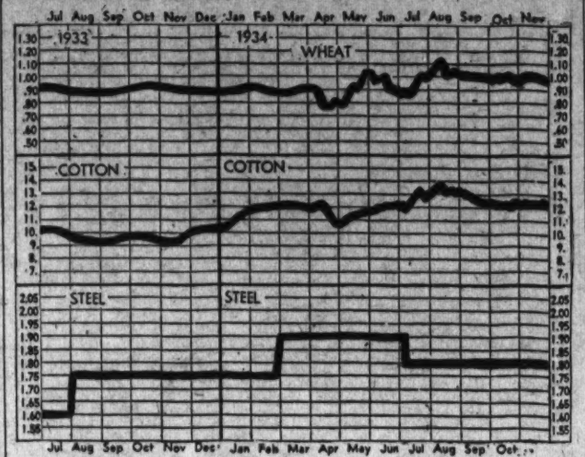
Boston, Nov. 28 (AP).—(United States Dept. of Agriculture)—The finer grades of strictly combing Ohio fleece wool had a moderate call at 27@28 cents in the grease for fine or 64s and finer, at 28@29 cents for 58s, 60s, one-half blood, and at 29@30 cents for 56s, three-eighths blood. Fine and one-half blood territory wools were moving freely, and medium grades were also getting some call. Twelve months' Texas wools were quite active, recent sales of sizable volume having been closed at 68@70 cents scoured basis for fair to average clips.

This market will be closed tomorrow.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	12.59	12.51	12.27	12.13	9.69
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	99⅞	99¼	99⅛	95⅛	81½
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Dec.)	90⅛	88⅞	83¾	76⅛	44
Oats, white, Chicago (Dec.)	53⅛	52⅛	52¾	50	32
Cattle, choice steers	5.50	4.50	5.75	6.50	4.20
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	5.40	5.50	5.80	5.25	4.20
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	6.75	7.25	6.00	7.00	7.00
Eggs, special, New York	35	35	35	36½	32
Butter, New York creamery	29	29	29	28¼	23⅞
Flour, New York	7.25	7.25	7.40	7.05	6.50
Coffee, New York	11	11	11	11½	9
Sugar, raw, New York	3.08½	3.08½	3.00	2.85	3.15
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York (Dec.)	13.18	13.03	12.75	13.99	8.28
Pig iron, foundry	....	19.80	19.80	11.80	17.50
Tin	51.37	51.30	51.15	51.30	52.50
Copper (electrolytic)	9	9	9	9	8¼
Silver	55¼	55⅛	54	52¾	42
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.70	3.70	3.72	3.85	4.50
Lead, New York pig	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.70	4.30
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.54

Gossip of New York Markets

By G. R. Phillips.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—The enlarged consumer demand for wearing apparel of all types has finally forced retailers to abandon the hand-to-mouth buying policy followed through the summer.

Substantial replacement orders are being booked in the New York wholesale market.

After several months of exceptionally low volume, clothing manufacturers were the first to feel the effects of sustained retail sales. Orders poured in so fast during October that many were prompted to advance prices. With the approach of the holiday season, a continued broadening of consumer demand would bring about a higher rate of activity in this division than has been enjoyed in some time.

While demand in the fall lines again was concentrated in the popular priced brackets, a survey made by the Fitch Publishing Co. revealed that interest has increased materially in higher quality grades, and sales of tuxedos and full-dress suits have approximately doubled those of a year ago. The same situation was found to prevail in the hosiery division, where a stronger demand for the higher priced lines is expected to hold prices unchanged on spring lines, which are to be opened about the middle to December.

While shirt manufacturers have reported a good pickup in orders, they have been eager to stimulate volume from the sluggish activity prevailing during the summer, and have not yet advanced prices despite the fact that a 10 per cent cut in hours of workers goes into effect on December 1.

The development of lower fabric prices during the early fall months has made it possible for most factories to absorb at least part of the increased labor costs up to now, although a general 10 per cent increase in prices is expected to be announced after the hour reduction program has actually been put into operation.

Retail sales of hats of all types are reported to be running about 10 per cent ahead of last year and rush orders placed with manufacturers indicate the existence of only limited stocks in the hands of merchants. Reorders were said to be evenly divided over the various price ranges, although the greatest volume of business continues in the lines retailing under $3.50.

The enlarged consumer demand for various women's accessories, such as cloth gloves, knit sports wear and hats has resulted in a large flow of orders to manufacturers who specialize in these items.

N. Y. Central's Net Drops to $2,422,957

American Can Declares Extra $1 Dividend on Common.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Net railway operating income of the New York Central Railroad in October totaled $2,422,957, compared with $3,436,812 in the same month last year. In the first ten months operating income was $25,878,891, against $29,222,608 in the same period last year.

Directors of the American Can Co. today ordered an extra dividend of $1 on the common stock. In addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable February 15 to stock of record January 25.

American Safety Razor Corporation reports for the third quarter ended September 30 net earnings of $238,769, equal to $1.19 a share on the capital stock. This compares with $168,223 or 84 cents a share in the same quarter last year.

Directors of the G. W. Helme Co., snuff and tobacco manufacturers, declared a special extra dividend of $4.75 on the common stock along with the usual annual extra of $2 and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25, all payable January 2 to stock of record December 10.

American Type Founders Co. reports for the fiscal year ended August 31 loss of $707,027 after charges and depreciation compared with loss of $2,844,331, including special adjustments, in the preceding fiscal year.

Twin City Rapid Transit Co. (Minneapolis) reports for the first ten months net income of $177,372 after ordinary charges and taxes, equal to 1 cent a share on the common stock after allowing for preferred dividend on which there is an accumulation. This compares with a net loss of $108,572 in the same period last year.

Ruberoid Co. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable December 15 to stock of record December 1.

International Cement Corporation resumed dividends with the declaration of a 25 per cent disbursement on the capital stock, payable December 31 to stock of record December 11. The previous dividend was 50 cents, paid March 31, 1932.

Commonwealth & Southern Corporation reports for the 12 months ended October 31 consolidated net income of $8,152,716, equivalent to $5.44 a share on the $6 preferred stock, against $8,718,330 or $5.81 a share on the preferred for the 12 months ended October 31, 1933.

Directors of Hercules Powder Co. declared an extra dividend of 75 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, both payable December 21 to stock of record December 10. A year ago a similar extra was declared.

International Hydro-Electric Systems reports for the quarter ended September 30 net loss of $161,564, against net income of $436,870 for the like 1933 period. For the 12 months ended September 30 the company had net income of $1,892,518, against $2,306,894 in the preceding 12 months.

Pan American Petroleum and Transport Co. reports for the quarter ended September 30 consolidated profits of $784,855 before provision for Federal taxes. This compares with profit of $152,149 in the precednig quarter and profit of $789,885 in the September quarter last year.

The Gulf Coast Lines reported a net income of $1,658 in October, as compared with a deficit of $48,796 in the same month last year. International-Great Northern Lines had net income of $199,005, compared with $108,530 in October, 1933.

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP).—Crown Willamette Paper Co. for the six months ended October 31 reported today net profit of $924,878, an increase of $447,407 over the corresponding period last year. The statement included subsidiaries, among them Pacific Mills, Ltd.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP).—Butter futures, storage standards, November 26¼; December, 26¾; January, 27. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, November, 21½; December, 21⅝; January, 21½.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	387	254
Declines	213	366
Unchanged	169	179
Total issues	769	799

Stocks—Trade flowed mainly to the buying side of stocks, and the general market made an average advance of eight-tenths of a point. Sales increased to 1,166,550 shares.

Bonds—Dealing pushed through to the highest level since last July. An average gain of three-tenths of a point was recorded. Sales mounted in volume to $13,409,000.

Curb—Buying of utilities helped to give the curb an improved tone. Gains in other sections were not uniform. Transfers increased in volume to 215,000 shares.

Wheat—Prices closed firm to ¼ to ⅞ up. Corn, however, continued to lead the grain market. December wheat sold at 99⅞; May, at 96¾.

Cotton — Further advances were made under trade and commission house buying. The general market was up 4 to 16 points. December sold at 12.59; January, at 12.62.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 3.08½; refined stood at 4.50.

Coffee—Spot coffee was steady. Santos No. 4 sold at 11; Rio No. 7, at 9¼.

Silver—Bar silver was ¼ cent higher in New York, at 55⅛ cents per ounce. In London it sold at 24⅝ pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 139 shillings and 7½ pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was steady on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies: $4.98⅜ to the English pound; 6.59½ cents to the French franc, and 40.19 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	20 Ut.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	89.9	38.0	55.1	75.7
Prev. day	89.1	38.1	53.5	74.9
Week ago	86.5	35.9	50.0	72.3
Month ago	81.6	36.1	55.5	70.0
Year ago	88.4	39.1	66.9	77.0
3 years ago	71.3	36.7	109.9	72.8
7 years ago	142.2	121.5	125.0	131.2
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	48.8	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 In.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	*84.2	82.5	88.6	85.1
Prev. day	84.1	81.8	88.5	84.8
Week ago	83.8	80.0	88.0	83.9
Month ago	82.4	82.1	88.6	84.4
Year ago	70.3	68.4	76.3	71.6
2 years ago	62.8	61.4	81.4	68.5
3 years ago	73.0	74.2	88.7	78.6
High, 1934	84.2	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

*New high.

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U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury November 26: Receipts, $12,025,403.14; expenditures, $27,878,887.70; balance, $1,871,284,835.41. Customs receipts for the month, $24,908,683.80.

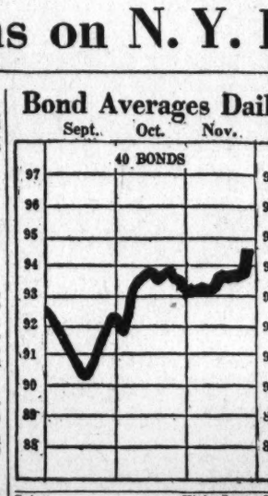
Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,443,103,987.94; expenditures, $2,827,683,839.67 (including $1,461,233,024.24 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,384,579,851.73. Gold assets, $8,102,411,404.00.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total Bond sales yesterday, $13,409,000; previous day, $13,332,000; week ago, $10,858,000; year ago, $9,454,000; two years ago, $7,306,000; June 1 to date, $3,449,804,000; year ago, $3,098,088,000; two years ago, $2,716,006,000.

Bond Averages Daily



Sales		High	Low	Last
	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)			
	Liberty			
3	3¼ '32-47	103.20	103.17	103.20
14	1st 4¼ '32-47	103.19	103.19	103.19
24	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.25	103.24	103.25
11	4 4¼ '33-38 cid	102.4	102.2	102.4
	Treasury			
6	4¼ '47-52	112.4	112.4	112.4
17	3¾ '43-45	102.1	101.30	101.30
19	4 '44-54	108.2	107.30	107.30
1	3¾ '46-56	106.8	106 8	106.8
6	3⅜ '40-43 June	103.17	103.15	103.17
2	3⅜ 41-43 Mch	103.17	103.17	103.17
24	3¼ '41-43	103.19	103.19	103.19
31	3¼ '44-46	101.31	101.29	101.31
46	3⅛ '46-49	101.4	101.3	101.3
178	3 '46-48	100.8	100.4	100.5
22	3 '51-55	100.5	100.3	100.5
31	F Farm M 3 '49	98.31	98.27	98.27
10	F F'm M 3¼ '64	100.30	100.30	100.30
250	Hm O L 4 '51	101.6	101.2	101.6
213	Home O L 3 '52A	99.1	98.29	98.31
261	H O L 2¾'39-49	96.2	95.28	95.30
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
45	Alleghany 5 '50	28½	27¼	27½
21	Am&For P 5 2030	54⅜	53½	53¾
33	AmIGChem 5½ '49	103¾	103¼	103¾
11	Am Roll M 5 '38	109	108¾	108¾
35	Am Smelt 5 '47	105⅜	104	104
11	Am T&T 5½ '43	112	111⅞	112
35	Am T&T 5 '65	110⅝	110¼	110¼
1	Am T&T 4½ '39	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
41	Am WW&E 5 '44	99	97¾	98½
22	Arm 4½ '39	102½	102¼	102¼
24	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	105¾	105⅜	105⅜
31	AT&SF 4 '95	105¾	105	105¼
7	Atl Refin 5 '37	107¼	107⅛	107¼
	B			
21	B&O rfg 6 '95	81½	80	81¼
20	B&O 1st 5 '48	107	106¾	106¾
87	B&O cvt 4½ '60	55½	54⅛	55
38	B&O 4 '48	101⅛	100¾	101⅛
2	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	113⅛	113½	113⅛
10	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	105⅜	105½	105½
13	Boston&Me 5 '67	69	67	69
63	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
3	Bklyn U Gas 5 '45	115½	115	115½
2	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	109	109	109
8	Buf R&P 4½ '57	68	67¾	68
3	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	56¼	56	56
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113¼	113¼	113¼
22	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	108	108	108
5	Can Nor 7 '40	108¾	108¾	108¾
18	Can Pac 4½ '60	96¾	96	96
23	Can Pac pref	84½	83¾	84
28	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	67¾	67	67¾
7	Cen Pac 5 '60	74	73	73
20	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	96¾	96¼	96¾
49	Certain-td 5½ '48	72½	70	70¾
43	Chesapn Corp 5 '47	105¼	104½	105
20	C&O gen 4½ '92	112¾	112	112¾
4	CB&Q gen 4 '58	105⅛	105	105
11	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	104	103¾	103⅞
13	Chic Gt West 4 '59	34	33	33¼
112	CMStP & Pac 5 '75	24¾	23½	24⅜
59	CMStP&P aj 5 2000	7	6⅞	6⅞
77	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	24¾	23½	24¼
31	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	7⅞	7	7⅞
48	CRI & P rfg 4 '34	18½	18½	18½
1	Chile Cop 5 '47	78½	78½	78½
1	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	102½	102½	102½
12	CCC&StL 4½ '77 E	70¾	70¾	70½
15	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	88⅞	88¾	88¾
6	Col Indus 5 '34	27	26	27
4	Columbia G 5 '61	81⅛	80	81⅛
5	Com'l InvTr 5½'49	111	111	111
14	Con Gas NY 5½'45	106¾	106½	106½
2	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	2½	2½	2½
	D			
22	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	93⅞	93½	93½
16	D & R G 4½ '36	38	37½	38
19	Det Ed 5 '52	109	108¾	108¾
17	Det Ed 4½ '61	106⅝	106¼	106½
9	Dodge Bros 6 '40	107¼	107½	107¼
3	Duque L 4½ '67 A	108½	108	108½
	E			
51	Erie rf 5 '67	71	70	70½
13	Erie gen lien 4 '96	76½	75½	75¾
	G			
18	Gen Cable 5½ '47	80½	79¾	80½
21	Gen Petrol 5 '40	103¾	103¼	103¾
15	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	83¾	83¼	83¾
5	Goodrich 6½ '47	106⅝	106½	106½
24	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	103¼	103½	103¼
16	Gr Tr Rr Can 6 '36	107	107	107
106	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36

Wheat Values Move Higher; Corn Mounts

Cotton Continues Gains Under Trade Buying; Up 4 to 16 Points.

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP).—Like a steeplejack, corn ran upward today about 4 cents, to the topmost point reached in five years, $1.06 a bushel, spot cash delivery here.

The peak was paid for No. 1 white corn, and the whirlwind rise of the market was attributed in large degree to sensational shrinkage of corn receipts today at the leading domestic primary centers to a meager total of but 166,000 bushels, hardly a fourth of normal, the outcome of 1934 crop shortage due to widespread drought. Adding to the buoyancy of prices was a report that Argentine exporters were trying to cancel contracts for corn shipments to the United States, with Buenos Aires corn quotations showing 6½ cents a bushel recent upturn.

A broad wave of speculative buying of future deliveries of corn accompanied the advance of the Chicago cash corn market, with the close strong at some reaction from the day's high because of brisk profit taking, but ⅞ to 1⅜ over yesterday's finish, May, 88¼ to 88⅝. Wheat closed firm, ¼ to ⅞ up, May, 99⅜ to 99⅝; oats, ⅛ to 1¼ advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 20 cents.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December (old)	99⅜	1.00⅝	99⅛	99⅞
New	99⅛	1.00⅝	99⅛	99⅝
May	99⅛	1.00⅛	99⅛	99⅝
July	99⅛	1.00¼	99⅛	99⅜
Corn—				
December (old)	89⅜	90¾	89¼	90⅛
New	89⅜	90¾	89¼	90⅛
May	87⅞	88⅞	87⅜	88¼
July	84¼	85⅝	84¼	84⅞
Oats—				
December (old)	52⅛	53¼	52⅛	53⅛
New	52⅛	53¼	52⅛	53⅛
May	50½	52	50⅞	51⅜
Rye—	46½	47¾	46¾	47⅛
December (old)	72½	73¼	72½	72¾
New	72½	73¾	72	72⅛
May	75½	76⅝	75⅛	75⅝
July	76	76¾	75½	75¾
Barley—				
December	82¼	82½	82	82¼
May	79¼		79¼	79½

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.09¼@1.09½; No. 3 hard, 1.08¼@1.08½.

CORN—Old, No. 2, yellow, 95@95¼; No. 3 white, 1.06; new, No. 2, yellow, 95@95¼; No. 3 yellow, 94; No. 2 white, 1.05.

OATS—No. 3 white, 55; No. 4 white, 54, track country station.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.05, net.

RYE—None.

BARLEY—75@1.26.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@17.75 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—15.25@22.00 cwt.

Cotton Market

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—A further advance in cotton today was attributed to continued trade and commission house buying which found offerings comparatively light. The market closed steady at net advances of 4 to 16 points, with October showing the maximum gain.

December advanced to 12.60 and May to 12.75, making net gains of about 8 to 10 points, but at these prices there was some preholiday realizing and the market eased slightly in the late trading.

Exports today, 14,752, making 1,879,72 so far this season.

Port receipts, 21,156. U. S. port stocks, 3,197,318.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
December	12.60	12.53	12.59-60
January	12.66	12.61	12.62-63
March	12.73	12.67	12.70
October	12.39	12.27	12.38-39

Spot steady; middling 12.85.

May	12.75	12.69	12.74-75
July	12.70	12.64	12.68

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was firm and active today on renewed covering and buying by Wall Street and commission houses. Prices at one time were 16 to 21 points above the previous close and at new high levels for the season, but realizing checked the upturn and there were partial reactions, with the market closing 12 to 16 points net higher. Sales, 109 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; December closed 9.66, January, 9.76; March, 9.81; May, 9.96; July, 10.06.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Lanston Monotype, 5 at 48.

After Call.

Liberty National Bank, 10 at 75.

Capital Transit Co., 10 at 28.

Washington Railway & Electric pfd., 10 at 100½, 10 at 100¼, 10 at 100½, 10 at 100½.

Notice—This exchange will be closed tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½ '39	108	.....
Amer Tel & Tel ctf tr 5s	108	.....
Anacostia & Pot R R 5s	78	80
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	102	103½
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	.....
Capital Traction R R 5s	90	91
City & Suburban 5s	77¼	78
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	106½	.....
Pot Elec Pow cons 5s	105	.....
Potomac Elec 6s, 1953	109	.....
Wash Gas 5 1958	106	.....
Wash Gas 5 1960	98⅞	99¾
Wash Gas 6s, series B	109½	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	103	.....

Miscellaneous.

Barber & Ross, Inc 6½s	40	.....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	109	.....
Col Country Club 5½s	101	.....
D C Paper Mfg 6s	15	.....
Wash Mkt Cold Storage 5s	92¼	.....

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	108¾	.....
Capital Transit Co	*27	28
W & W Steamboat	98	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	77	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd	60	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pfd	*109	110
Wash Ry & Elec com (7)	*111½	112
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*100¼	101

National Bank.

Capital (4)	.....	.....
Liberty (3)	90	.....
Lincoln (8)	75	90
Riggs com (8)	150	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	210	215
Washington (6)	103	.....

Trust Company.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (8)	190	.....
National Savings & Trust	100	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	175	194

Savings Bank.

Bank of Bethesda (4)	25	30
Com & Savings (4)	150	.....

Fire Insurance.

American (12)	175	.....
Corcoran (2.50)	90	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	20	.....
National Union (.60)	9½	.....

Title Insurance.

Columbia (.30)	4	.....
Real Estate (6.00)	78	.....

Miscellaneous.

Carpel Corp (1)	11	.....
D C Paper Mfg pfd	1	.....
Emer Bromo-Seltz "A"	1	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	*19½	23
Mergenthaler Linotype	48	50
Peoples Drug 8t pfd (6.50)	*110	95
Real Est M & G pfd	2	.....
Security Storage (3)	90	.....
Tri Ref & Wh Corp (3)	23	.....
Wrd & Loth com (1.50)	28	.....
Wrd & Loth pfd (7)	110½	.....

*Ex dividend.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—A quiet and uninteresting session took place on the stock exchange yesterday, owing to the approaching end of the account. Gilt-edged securities and foreign bonds hardened, while transatlantic and rubber shares eased on realizing. Gold-mining shares recovered an early loss. The market closed dull.

Paris—Prices on the bourse turned heavy yesterday, despite the favorable interpretation of Premier Flandin's speech. Rentes alone held steady in a stagnant market. The closing was heavy.

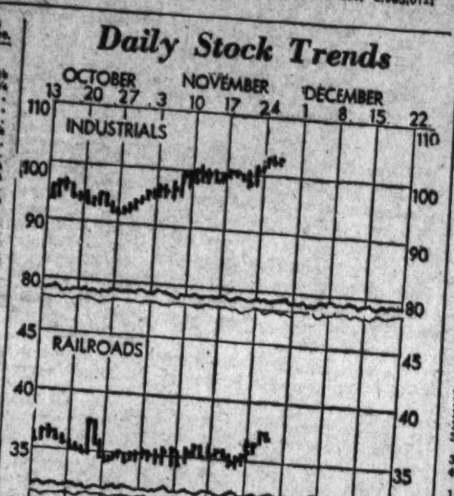
Berlin—After an irregular opening, prices on the boerse developed strength yesterday and closed firm.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 1,166,550; previous day, 1,012,560; week ago, 805,120; year ago, 752,190; two years ago, 1,083,071. January 1 to date, 301,062,375; year ago, 619,766,500; two years ago, 401,384,390.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	102.28	103.47	101.90	103.15	+0.37
20 railroads	37.07	37.38	36.62	36.88	—0.31
20 utilities	18.72	19.46	18.56	19.20	—0.34
Bonds—					
40 bonds				94.55	+0.09
10 1st rails				102.92	—0.15
10 2d rails				76.87	+0.40
10 utilities				99.89	+0.10
10 industrials				98.54	—0.01

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
111	89	Abr & Strs pf (7)	.20	111	111	111	+ 2
11⅝	6	Adams Exp					
36⅛	16	Adams-Millis (2)	.13	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	
7⅝	3⅛	Advance Rumely	.12	31¾	30	30½	+ ⅛
113	91¼	Air Reduc (4½b)	.10	112	111⅜	112	+ ⅜
3⅜	1⅜	Air-Way El Ap					
23½	16⅝	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	.36	18⅛	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
3⅝	1½	Allegheny					
16⅛	9⅞	Allegh pf 150 ww	.9	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
160⅜	115¼	Al Chem & Dye (6)	.7	138½	136	136	+ 1½
135	123½	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	.1	129	129	129	
33⅜	16⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg					
20½	11½	Aluminum Co	.14	16	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
7⅜	2⅝	Amal Leather	.1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
55⅝	39	Amerada (2)	.1	47	47	47	
48	28¾	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	.1	47½	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
50½	11½	Am Bank Note	.4	46¼	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅜
38	10	Am Bank Note pf	.10	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
114	19⅛	Am Brake Shoe (.80)	.3	48	48	48	
107¾	96	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	.2	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— 1⅜
33⅞	90¾	Am Can (3b)	.50	113⅝	113⅛	113⅜	+ ⅛
56½	12	Am Car & Fdy	.53	106½	105	106	+ ⅛
40	19	Am Car & F pf	.1	98	98	98	
70	46⅛	Am Chain pf	.1	37	36	36	— ⅛
63½	20¾	Am Chicle (3½b)	.7	70	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
13½	6⅛	Am Comi Alcoh	.7	32	31⅝	32⅛	+ ⅛
7¾	4½	Am Crystal Sug	.3	7	7	7	
5	1⅛	Am Crystal S pf	.40	54	51	54	+ 4
13¾	4½	Am Encaus Til	.9	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
25	11	Am & For Pow	.18	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
30	11¾	Am & For P 6% pf	.2	13	13	13	
17½	4¼	Am & For P 7 pf	.6	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
22½	10½	Am & For P 2 pf	.3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
36⅜	26⅛	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	.1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
10	½	Am Home Pr (2.40)	.12	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
11	4¾	Am Ice	.3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
1⅛	⅛	Am Internat	.3	3½	3½	3½	
16	3¾	Am-La Fra & F	.2	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
38¾	14½	Am-La Fr pf	.80	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
74⅜	35½	Am Loco	.5	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
22½	12⅞	Am Loco pf	.8	47½	47½	47½	
10¼	4¼	Am M & Fdy (1a)	.2	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅛
10	4¼	Am M & Met	.5	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅛
27⅝	13¼	Am Mach & M ctf					
12½	3½	Am Metal	.4	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
29⅞	11½	Am Pwr & Lt	.41	4⅛	4	4⅛	
26⅛	16¼	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼)	.6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
17⅜	10	Am Rad & St S	.76	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
28½	13½	Am Roll Mill	.3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
64¾	36	Am Safety Raz (4)	.35	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
30	2½	Am Seating	.3	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
51½	17⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2)	.18	22	22	22	
125	30¼	Am Smelt & R	.80	38⅛	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
103½	100	Am Smelt pf (7)	.2	117⅛	117	117	
71	71¼	Am Smelt 2 pf	.3	103	103	103	
26½	48¾	Am Snuff (3¾b)	.25	71	69	71	+ 2½
87	10½	Am Stl Fdrs	.14	17⅞	17	17¼	— ⅛
44¼	38⅝	Am Stl F pf (2)	.1.90	87	85¼	87	+ ⅜
72	46	Am Stores (2½b)	.4	53⅝	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛
24	13¾	Am Sugar Ref (2)	.2	63	63	63	
126½	100⅛	Am SumatTob (1¼b) XD	.11	22¼	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
85½	65¼	Am Tel & Tel (9)	.32	100⅛	100	100⅛	
67	47	Am Tob (5)	.2	84⅛	84½	84½	— ⅛
129¼	107½	Am Tob B (5)	.16	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	— ⅛
28¾	23¾	Am Tob pf (6)	.1	96	96	96	
27⅝	12¾	Am Type F pf	.40	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	
17⅛	7	Am Wat Wks (1)	.48	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
83¾	36	Am Woolen	.12	41	40	41	+ ⅛
4¼	1	Am Wool pf	.2	3	3	3	
24¾	10	Am Wtg P	.12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
17⅜	3¾	Am Zinc Lead	.6	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
24¾	13¼	Anaconda	.48	11½	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
3⅞	3¾	Anchor Cap (.60)	.5	19⅛	19	19	
38⅜	26¼	A P W Paper	.7	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
100¾	76¼	Arch-Dan-M (1½b)	.7	38	37⅜	38	
6¾	3¼	Armour Del pf (7)	.1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
70⅞	46¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	.34	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
8¾	3	Arnold Const	.14	70⅞	70⅛	70¼	— ⅛
1½	¼	Artloom	.4	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	
65	17	Artloom pf (5¼k) EX	.20	67	67	67	+ 3⅜
18¼	7⅛	Assd Dry Gds	.3	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
73¾	48¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	.59	56	55	55¾	+ ⅛
90	70¼	Atchison pf (5)	.3	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	
54¼	24¼	Atl Coast Line	.63	35⅛	33½	34⅝	+ ⅛
35⅛	21½	Atl Refin (1)	.18	43¾	43	43	
55½	35⅛	Atlas Pow (2) XD	.4	43¾	43	43	
16½	7⅛	Atlas Tack					
57⅜	16½	Auburn Auto	.13	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
64	39½	Aust Nich pr A (5)	.10	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
10¾	3¾	Aviation Corp	.10	4½	4¼	4¼	
16	4½	Baldwin Loc	.38	6	5⅝	5⅝	
64⅜	16½	Bald Loc pf	.5	33¼	21½	23¼	+ ⅛
34½	13	Balt & Ohio	.33	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
37⅜	16⅛	Balt & O pf	.2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
46⅛	35½	Bang & Aro (2¼) XD	.1	40	40	40	+ 1⅝
6½	2¼	Barker Bros					
10	5⅞	Barnsdall	.1	4½	4½	4½	
45¾	23	Bayuk Cigar (1a) XD	.10	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
19¾	10¼	Beatrice Cr	.3	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
76½	58	Beech-Nut P (3¾b) XD	.1	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ 3
15½	8⅞	Belding-Hem (¼g)	.1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
19⅛	9¾	Bendix Aviat	.1	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
40	19⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	.39	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
49½	26	Best & Co (1½)	.9	39⅜	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
82	54⅞	Bethlehem Stl	.84	31⅜	30⅞	30⅞	
16⅛	10⅛	Bigelow-San (1g)	.7	68¼	65⅝	66	
10½	6⅜	Blaw-Knox	.50	25	25	25	
68¾	44⅛	Boeing Airpl	.13	11½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
92	76	Bohn Alum (3)	.29	101¼	98¾	100	+ ⅛
29⅜	19⅛	Bon Ami A (1b)	.11	59¾	59½	59¾	
36½	16⅛	Borden (1.60)	.10	91	91	91	
24¼	12	Borg-Warner (1¼b)	.27	25⅝	24⅞	25	— ⅛
25⅜	14	Briggs Mfg (1⅜b)	.16	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
37½	24	Briggs & Strat (1.20b)	.79	24½	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
44⅞	28¼	Bristol My (2.40b)	.5	31⅜	30	31⅛	+ ⅛
97	82½	Bklyn-Man T (3½g)	.1	92	92	92	
80½	50	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	.12	40¾	40	40	+ ⅛
10½	4	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	.18	53⅜	51⅝	53	+ ⅛
5	3½	Brunswick-Bal	.5	5	5	5	
14½	6	Bucyrus-Erie	.8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
7¾	3	Bucy-E cvt pf	.3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
44	16	Budd Mfg	.3	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
15½	5⅛	Budd Mfg pf	.15	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
26	8	Bullard Co	.30	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	8	Burns Bros pf	.8	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
28¼	10½	Burr Ad Mach (.40a)	.30	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
15¾	5¼	Bush T Bldg pr etfs	.16	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
3½	1½	Butte Cop & Z	.30	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
44¾	17	Butterick	.8	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
67½	40	Byers pf	.8	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
44⅜	18¾	Calif Pack (1¾g) XD	.5	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
1¾	½	Callahan Z-Ld	.1	¾	¾	¾	
6⅝	2¾	Calumet & Hec	.7	3	2⅞	3	
29½	13½	Can D G Ale (1)	.8	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	+ ⅛
18½	10⅞	Canad Pac	.8	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	+ ⅛
38	28½	Cann Mills (2)	.67	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
86¾	35	Case (J I)	.3	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
89⅛	56⅞	Case (J I) pf (4)	.26	55⅛	53⅝	53⅝	+ 1⅛
44½	23	Caterpil Tract (1¼b)	.40	89¾	89	89	
5⅜	1⅛	Celanese	.20	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
4	1	Celotex	.30	30¾	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
22⅜	6½	Celotex ctf	.2	3¼	3	3	
21¾	20	Celotex pf	.2	21	21	21	+ ⅛
92	55	Cent Aguir (1½)	.5.50	16⅜	15½	16	+ ⅛
95	82	Cent R R N J	.6	21	20½	20½	
43½	30¼	Century Rib pf (7)	.1	60	59	60	+ ⅝
7⅜	3⅛	Cerro de Pas (1½g)	.62	40⅜	39½	40⅛	+ ⅛
13⅝	5¼	Certain-teed	.6	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
48⅝	39½	Checker Cab	.9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
34⅜	24¾	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	.39	44⅛	43⅝	44⅛	
15	4⅛	Chi & N W	.6	39½	38¾	38¾	— 1⅛
28	8¼	Chi & N W pf	.20	8¾	8½	8⅝	
11⅞	1⅞	Chi Gt West	.1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
8½	2½	Chi Gt W pf	.2	4½	4½	4½	
13½	3⅜	Chi M St P & P	.1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
4⅜	3⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	.6	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
28⅜	14¼	Chi Pneu T	.1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
9⅝	3	Chi Pneu T pf	.1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
30¾	19½	C R I & P 7% pf	.6	23¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
11⅜	3¾	Chick Cot Oil (2)	.13	29	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
60⅜	29¼	Childs Co	.3	38⅝	37⅝	38⅜	+ ⅛
24⅜	17¾	Chrysler (1¼b) XD	.261	39⅝	38⅜	39¼	+ ⅛
86	67	City Ice & F (2)	.7	70½	70	70½	
45	24⅞	Cluett Pea (1)	.50	86	86	86	+ ⅛
154	95½	Coca-Cola (7b)	.8	26	24⅞	26	+ ⅛
18½	9⅜	Colgate-Palm (¾b)	.154	153	150	150	+ ⅛
68½	44⅛	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	.29	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
23	10	Coll & Alk	.2	100¾	100	100	
11	4	Col & Sou 1 pf	.20	14½	14⅛	14⅛	
52	11	Col & Sou 2 pf	.30	15	15	15	
144	52	Colum G & El	.30	12½	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
7⅝	3	Col G & E pf A (6)	.144	8	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
58	38	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	.7	60¼	60¼	60¼	
58	38	Colum Carb (3.40)	.10	73¾	73	73⅝	+ ⅛
51	30	Comi Credit (1)	.62	36⅝	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
91½	56	Comi Cred A (3)	.6	61	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
35⅝	20	Comi Cr 1 pf (6½)	.80	109	108	108	+ ⅛
39½	15⅜	Comi Invest Tr (2½b)	.15	57⅛	56⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
1	¼	Com'wlth & Sou	.42	21¾	21½	21⅜	+ ⅛
52¾	21½	Com & Sou pf (6)	.177	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
13⅜	5	Conde Nast	.37	38½	33	38	+ 3
35⅝	22	Consoleum-Na (2b) XD	.24	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
14⅛	7¼	Congress Cig	.2	8	8	8	
13⅜	8	Consol Cigar	.2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
64⅞	49	Con Cig pr pf xw (6½)	.10	64½	64½	64½	
3⅝	1⅜	Con Film	.7	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
18	10⅜	Con Film pf (2k)	.15	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
47⅝	21¼	Con Gas (2)	.255	24½	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
29⅛	11½	Con Gas pf (5)	.9	83½	82	83½	+ ⅛
14¼	7¼	Con Oil (.42g)	.33	8½	8⅜	8⅜	
2½	½	Con Text	.13	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
13¾	6⅛	Container A	.23	11⅜	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
5⅝	2¾	Container B	.18	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
14⅝	5¼	Cont Bak A	.10	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
5⅝	½	Cont Bak B	.5	1	1	1	
89¼	56¾	Cont Can (2.40)	.42	64	62½	62⅝	— ⅛
11⅜	6	Cont Diam Fib	.2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
35½	23¾	Cont Ins (1.20)	.23	34⅜	33⅝	34⅛	+ ⅛
2¾	¾	Cont Mot	.3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
22¾	15¾	Cont Oil Del (½g)	.41	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
51	40½	Corn Exchange (3)	.20	48½	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
84½	55½	Corn Prod (3)	.30	69¾	68¼	68¾	— ⅛
150	135	Corn Prod pf (7)	.148	148	148	148	
5¼	3⅜	Coty	.88	6⅝	5	6	+ 1
35	28	Cream of Wh (2)	.9	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
17½	8	Crosley Rad	.3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
44	38½	Cro Cork pf (2.70) XD	.2	44	43⅝	44	
6⅜	3¾	Crown Zeller	.1	4½	4½	4½	
38⅜	17	Crucible Stl	.21	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
9¾	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	.4	21½	20½	20½	— ⅛
65	20¼	Cuban-Am Sug pf	.30	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
52⅝	37	Cudahy Pack (2½)	.1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
20⅜	13½	Curtis Pub	.7	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
88	43½	Curtis Pub pf (¼k)	.7	88	87½	88	
5½	2½	Curtiss-Wright	.56	3	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
12½	5¼	Curtiss-Wr A	.111	9⅛	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
21⅛	11	Cutler-Ham	.2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
34⅛	10⅛	Deere & Co	.32	23⅜	22⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
18½	10¼	Deere & Co pf (.60)	.10	17⅜	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
73½	35	Del & Hud	.12	42½	41⅜	42	+ ⅛
33⅜	14	Del Lack & W	.27	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
13¼	4⅛	Den & Rio G W pf	.21	5¾	5¼	5⅜	
84	63½	Detroit Ed (4)	.7	70	69¾	70	+ ⅛
55⅛	39	Devoe & Ray A (2b)	.1	71	71	71	+ 1
34½	28¼	Diam Mat pf (1⅛)	.1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
46½	32	Doma Mines (2a)	.32	32	32	32	+ ⅛
28½	14¼	Douglas Aire	.30	37⅝	36	37⅜	+ ⅛
11¾	3	Dunhill Int	.187	23½	22½	23	+ ⅛
110	100	Duplan S pf (8)	.30	107	107	107	
103⅞	80	Du Pont de N (3.25b)	.32	100	98½	99¼	+ ⅛
127⅛	115	Du Pont deb (6)	.8	127	127	127	— ⅛
12¾	4⅛	Eastern Roll	.6	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
116⅝	72	Eastman Kod (4)	.6	114	113	114	— 1

Steel Output Rate Rises to 29 Per Cent

This Is Sixth Consecutive Week of Advances, Report States.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—The sixth consecutive weekly increase in steel production has lifted the operating rate of the industry to 29 per cent of capacity from 28½ a week ago, the Iron Age estimated today in its weekly summary.

The magazine noted indications that consumers had exhausted inventories built up last spring and were forced to re-enter the market for steel products.

"A large part of the gain," the summary continued, "is attributable to heavier orders from automobile parts makers, although the mills are also receiving more support from the motor-car makers themselves and from the farm equipment industry.

"Still another factor is contra-seasonal expansion of tin plate production from 40 to 45 per cent of capacity.

"Miscellaneous demand for finished steel shows little expansion and the requirements of the railroads and the construction industry have shown no material increase. Hopes for further gains in tonnage in coming weeks are, therefore, based on the expectation that direct orders from motor-car makers will mount as soon as the last kinks in their new model programs have been straightened out.

"The Iron Age scrap index, after five consecutive weekly advances, remains stationary at $10.33 a gross ton. The failure of scrap to continue its upward trend means nothing more than that higher prices brought out scrap faster than steel company consumption increased.

"The reaffirmation of pig iron and steel prices for the first quarter will undoubtedly release considerable delayed buying, especially contract tonnage for the first three months of next year, but it will probably have little effect on bookings for shipments this year. Nevertheless, the filing of prices has had a stabilizing effect on the market.

"At the same time current evidences of conciliation and collaboration between industry and Washington have had a reassuring effect on business generally. Apprehension still exists regarding the radical complexion of the incoming Congress and the power of the Administration to overcome obstacles to the policy it is now pursuing. It is felt that the projected truce in the steel industry, rejected by union leaders last week, may yet be effected through the influence of the President."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Poultry: Colored, large, 16@16: mediums, 14@15: Leghorns, 10@11: roosters, 7@9. Chickens: Plymouth Rocks, all sizes, 17@18: mixed colors, 14@15: Leghorns, 13@15. Spring broilers: Plymouth Rocks, 18@19. Turkeys: Old toms, 15: old hens, 16: young hens, 10 pounds and over, 20: young toms, 14 pounds and over, 20: No. 2s, 12@15.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 30@32; hennery whites, 36@38: Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 37@40: U. S. extras, mediums, 34½: U. S. extras, small, 25: U. S. standards, large, 38: Government graded and dated brown eggs. U. S. extras, large, 40.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½ inches minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.50@1.65: Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½ inches minimum, 1.40@1.50: Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@90; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25: Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches minimum, 60@65; 2¼ inches minimum, 85@90; 2½ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; per bushel basket, 2.00@2.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.15@1.25, few higher.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.00@5.00, according to size and grade.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes, early varieties, 4.00@4.25.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 7@8 per pound.

PEANUTS—Georgia, per pound: Shucks, 18@20; Schleys, 23@25; other varieties, 14@18.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5-bushel boxes, 1.25@1.50, as to size.

ORANGES — Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@3.00; No. 2, 2.25@2.75, according to size; truck receipts, bushel baskets, No. 1, 1.35@1.50; ungraded, 1.00@1.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 2, 1.75@2.00, according to size; truck receipts, bushel hampers, 1.00; sacks, 50 @75.

Vegetables.

CARROTS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, 75.

SALSIFY—Nearby section:, 5 per bunch.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.00; fair condition.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 1.25@2.00; California, ½ crates, washed, 3-5 dozen, 2.50@2.75; boxes, lower.

LETTUCE — Western stock: California, Western crates, iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.50@4.00, few higher; fair condition, 3.25.

ONIONS—New York and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25; Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch and larger, 2.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, mostly around 3.50.

POTATOES—Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 80@85; fair condition, 70@75: New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Maine, 100-lb sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.05@1.15, few higher; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@90; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, 1.00@1.10.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, at type, 1.25@1.50, few 1.75; fair condition, 75@85.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.00; few higher.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.00; yellow, 3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@3.00, few 3.25.

PEPPERS — Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.00@2.25; choice, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, truck receipts, 6x6, 2.00@2.25; California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, fair condition, 1.50 @2.00.

ROMAINE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.25; poorer, 1.00.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75 @90.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30 @40.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@40.

TURNIP GREENS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 50.

CAULIFLOWER — Oregon crates, wide range in condition, best, 1.50@1.65; poorer low as 1.00.

BROCCOLI — Crates; Virginia, 1.50@2.00; Pennsylvania, 1.25.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 5.00@5.25; medium, 5.25@5.50; heavy, 5.00@5.75; pigs, 3.50@4.25; roughs, 2.00@4.00; calves, 3.00@6.00; lambs, 3.00@6.50.

Meats.

Beef, 9@13; veal, 10@12; lamb, 14@15; pork loins, 14@15; fresh hams, 17@18; smoked hams, 19@20; strip bacon, 24@27; lard, 12¾@13¾; compound, 10¾@11¾.

Game.

Rabbits, per dozen, 1.80@2.40.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 30@31; tub, 29@30; 1-pound prints (90 scores), 29 @30; tub, 28@29; 1-pound prints (88 score), 28@29; tub, 28.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Nov. 28 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, Sales, 50 contracts.

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	*54.30	54.30	54.30	*54.30
January	*54.40	55.10	54.10	55.00
March	*55.30	55.35	55.35	55.35

*Bid. †Nominal.

Market Close Thanksgiving.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Financial markets throughout the country will be closed today in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 215,000 shares; year ago, 182,380 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $4,000,000; year ago, $2,367,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
.50 Adams Mil 1 pf (7)	102½	102½	102½
10 Ainsworth	15	14½	15
1 †Air Invest	11	11	11
.50 Ala Pw 47 pf (7)	46	43¾	46
1 Ala Pw $6 pf (6)	41½	38	41½
6 Allied Mills	10¾	10¾	10¾
2.50 Alum Co Am	52½	51¾	51¾
1 Alum Co pf (1½)	64½	64½	64½
4 †Am Beverage	1¼	1	1
6.25 †Am Cit P&LA (3h)	27½	26¼	27½
1 †Am C P&LB (.10g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
41 Am Cyan B (¼g)	17⅜	16¾	17⅛
109 Am G & E (1e)	21	19⅜	20¼
5 Am Lt & T (1½g)	11½	10¾	11½
1 Am Meter	11	11	11
60 Am Sup Power	1½	1⅜	1½
1 Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	50½	50½	50½
1 Am Sup P pf	11	11	11
4 Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
.10 Ark P&L pf (3.51k)	41½	41½	41½
10 Armstrong Ck (¼g)	23⅞	23⅝	23¾
2 †Art Met W (.45b)	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
6 †As G & E L A	½	½	½
2 †As Rayon	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Ati Cst Fish	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
20 Atlas Corp	9	8¾	8⅞
5 Atlas Corp war	3	2⅞	2⅞
2 †Auto V Mach (½)	5¼	5	5
B			
4 Babcock & W (.40)	33½	32¾	33⅛
1 †Bellanca Aire	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Bliss E W	5	5	5
1 †Blue Ridge	1½	1½	1½
1 Bower R Bear (1)	16	16	16
3 †Bridgpt Mach	2⅝	2½	2½
1 Buf N&EP pf(1.80)	16½	16½	16½
1 Buf N&EP 1 pf (5)	72	72	72
.25 Bunk Hill & S	29	29	29
1 Butler Bros	8¼	8¼	8¼
C			
7 †Cab El Prod vtc	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
15 Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
1 Carib Syn	2¼	2¼	2¼
12 Carrier Corp	12⅜	12¼	12¼
38 †Catalin Am	5¾	5½	5⅝
1.50 Celanese 1st pf (7)	95½	95¼	95½
1 Celluloid	15¼	15¼	15¼
.50 Celluloid pf	36	35	35
.50 Celluloid 1 pf	78	76	78
14 Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Cen St E 6 pf	2	1⅞	2
2.50 Cen St E 7 pf	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
.50 Cen St E cv pf	2	2	2
6 †Charis (1½)	15⅜	15	15
14 Chesebro (⅞g)	14¼	12¼	14
4 Chi Riv&Mch (⅞g)	13¼	12¼	13
.40 Childs pf	25¼	24½	25¼
35 Cities Service	1⅝	1½	1⅝
1 Cities Service pf	13	13	13
1 Claude Neon Lts	½	½	½
3 Cleve El Ill (2)	22½	22¼	22½
5 Cleve Tract	2¾	2½	2½
7 †Colon Oil	¾	½	¾
2.75 Colum G&E pf (5)	72	69	71
3 Comwlth Edis (4)	46½	46	46⅞
59 Comwlth&So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Compo Sh M (½)	14¾	14¾	14¾
10 Cons Aire	8½	8½	8½
2 Cons Cop Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9 Cons G&EBal(3.60)	56¾	54½	56¾
2 Cord Corp (⅛g)	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1 †Cosden Oil Me	1	1	1
1 Courtaulds (.285g)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
8.50 Crane Co	9⅞	9	9⅞
3 Creole Pet	12¾	12¾	12¾
2 Crocker Wh	5½	5½	5½
1 Crown C IntlA (½k)	7	7	7
2 Curtis Mfg	6	6	6
128 †Cusi Mex	2	1⅞	1⅞
D			
44 Dist Corp Seagr	17½	16⅜	16⅞
1 †Doehler D Cast	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1 Dow Chem (2)	79½	79½	79½
.10 Driver-Har pf (7)	75	75	75
.50 Duke Power (3)	41	41	41
5 Duval Tex	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
E			
.25 East G&F 6 pf (8)	55	55	55
1 Easy W M B (½g)	3¼	3½	3¼
1 East St Pw B pf	5¼	5¼	5¼
162 El Bond & Share	9½	8½	9¼
10 El Bond & S pf (6)	40¼	39	40¼
1 El B & S 5 pf (5)	36	35	36
2 El Pow As (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
6 El Pow As A (.40)	4⅜	4	4⅜
1 †Elect Share	1¾	1¾	1¾
2.50 †Elect Sh pf	36	35	36
.50 Emp G & P 6 pf	17½	17½	17½
.50 Emp G & P 7 pf	14½	14½	14½
2 †Equity Corp	1½	1½	1½
6 †Ex-cello A & T	7	7	7

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
F			
4 †Fairchild Av	9	8⅞	9
.75 Fajardo Suz	81	80	80
2 †Falstaff Brew	2½	2⅜	2⅜
2 Fanny Farm new	8¼	8⅛	8¼
1 Fanstel	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Ferro Enam (.60b)	12½	12½	12½
11 †Fidelio Brew	⅞	¾	⅞
5 Fisk Rub	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
.50 Fisk Rub pf (6)	75	75	75
1.50 Fla P & L 7 pf	8¾	8	8¾
14 Fd MCA (1¼g) XD	25½	25¼	25¼
.25 Fd MCB (1¼g) XD	36	36	36
2 Ford Mot Ltd	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Forem Da pf	¾	¾	¾
G			
1 †Garlock Pkg (.80)	23	23	23
18 †Gen Aviation	5¼	4⅞	5¼
1 Gen El Ltd (.30ag)	12½	12½	12½
2 Gen Invest	½	½	½
2 Gen T & Rub	69	69	69
1.50 Gen T&E A pf (6)	90	89¾	89¾
1 Georg Pwr pf (6)	55	54	55
4 †Gilbert (A C)	2¼	2¼	2¼
8 Glen Alden (1¼b)	23¾	23¼	23¾
2 Godchaux Sug B	8	7⅞	7⅞
1 †Gold Seal Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Gorh M vtc (¾g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
.10 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	128	128	128
1 Greenf T & D	6½	6½	6½
6 Greyhound	20½	19½	19½
5 Gulf Oil Pa	56¾	55¼	55¼
H			
2 Hall Lamp (.20g)	5	5	5
3 †Hecla Min (.40)	6¾	6½	6¾
5 †Hir Walker	28⅝	28½	28⅝
15 Holling G (1.30b)	18⅞	18½	18⅝
.25 Horn & Hard(1.60)	20½	20¼	20⅛
2 †Hud Bay M & S	12¼	12¼	12¼
3 Humble Oil (1) XD	43⅞	43¾	43¾
3 †Hygrade Syvl (2)	25	24	25
I			
1 Ill P & L $6 pf	13½	13	13
15 Imp OC (.80b) XD	17⅛	16¾	16⅞
6 Imp Tb Can (.52½b)	12½	12½	12½
2 Ins Co N Am (2)	56	56	56
1.25 Int Hyd-El pf	10	9½	10
12 †Int Mining (.15)	14¼	14	14
70 Int Mining war	5¾	5¼	5⅜
36 Internat Pet (2b) XD	31½	31	31¼
3 Inter Util B	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 †Irving Air Ch	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
.10 Jones & Lau Stl	25	25	25
K			
1 †Kings Brew	2	2	2
1 Kirby Pet (.10g)	2½	2½	2½
4 †Krueger Brew	6	5⅝	5⅝
L			
16 Lake Shore M(3½b)	52½	51¾	52½
1 †Lefc Real pf	15½	15½	15½
4 Lehigh C & N (½)	7½	7⅜	7½
1 †Lerner Sts	39¾	39¼	39¼
4 Lib McN & L	6½	6¼	6⅜
1 Long Is Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
.60 Long Is L pf (7)	53	52½	53
46 †Louis L & E	5	4¾	4⅞
2 Lynch Corp (2)	29	28½	29
M			
1 †McCord Rad B	6½	6½	6½
2 Marion St Shov	3	2¾	3
1 Maryland Cas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 †Mavis Bott A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Memph NGas(.10g)	2½	2½	2½
1 Michigan Sug	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
13 Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Mid West Ut pf	½	½	½
2.25 Mohawk-Hud 1pf(7)	45	44½	45
1 Mohawk-Hud 2 pf	25	25	25
10 †Molybdenum vtc	7¼	7	7
.50 Montg WrdA(15¾k)	130	129¾	130
6 Mount Prod (.60)	4½	4⅜	4½
10 Mount St T & T(8)	106¾	106¾	106¾
N			
56 †Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2⅝	2¾
N			
2 Nat Inves war	⅜	⅜	⅜
4.50 Nat P&L pf (6)	50	48	50
9 †Natomas Co (.60)	8⅞	8½	8⅝
.25 Neisner Bros pf (7)	92½	92½	92½
1 N J Zinc (2)	51½	51½	51½
6 †Newmount M (1g)	39¼	38	39
3 N Y Steam	15	14¾	14¾
.50 NY Tel pf (6½)	118½	118½	118½
16 Niag Hud Pow	4	3¾	3⅞
3 Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Niag Sh Md B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 Niles-Bem-P	10	10	10
2 Nor Am Lt & Pow	1	1	1
1 Nor Pipe L (½)	5½	5½	5½
1 Nor St P A	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
3 †No West Eng	5⅛	5¾	5¾
O			
1 Ohio Oil pf (6) XD	89	89	89

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
P			
8 †Pac Eastern	2¼	2¼	2¼
5 Pac G&E 1 pf(1½)	20½	20½	20½
1.25 †Pac Tin spec (2g)	25⅝	25	25
2 Parke Davis (1.30b)	31⅝	31¼	31½
4 Park Rust-Pr (4b)	57½	55¼	56⅝
39 Pennroad	2	2	2
1 Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	84½	84	84
1 Phila Co (.80)	8¼	8¼	8¼
15 Philip Morris Cons	16¼	16	16¼
1 †Phoenix Sec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Pie Baking vtc	12¼	12¼	12¼
14 †Pioneer G (.80)XD	12¼	12	12
9 Pitney-Bowes (.20)	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
18 Pitts Lake E (2½)	58	58	58
1.50 Pitts Pr Gl (1.40)	53¾	53	53
3 †Potrero Sugar	¾	¾	¾
1 †Pratt & Lam (1)	30	30	30
2 Prem Gld (.12)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
12 Prod Roy (.025g)	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 †Propper McCall	1	1	1
.10 Pug Sd P 5 pf	14½	14½	14½
R			
3 Railroad Sh	⅛	⅛	⅛
17 †Reliable Strs	6½	6	6½
19 Reynolds Inv	1	⅞	1
4 Rich Oil pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5 †Roosevelt Fd	1½	1½	1½
S			
12 St Regis Pap	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
.20 St Regis Pap pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
1 Salt Cr Com (.10g)	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Scovill Mfg (1)	20½	20¼	20½
1 Seiberling Rub	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 †Selected Indus	1	1	1
1.50 †Selind(ai ctf)(5½)	45½	45¼	45½
2 Shaw W & P (½)	16½	16½	16½
5 Sherwin-Wims (3)	83⅜	82½	83⅛
.10 Singer Mfg (12b)	260	260	260
2 †Sonotone	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
13 So Am G&P1 (.30g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6 So Penn Oil (1.20)	23½	23	23¼
1 So C Ed B pf (1½)	17¼	17¼	17¼
.10 So N E Tele (6)	105	105	105
2 †Southland Roy(.20)	5¼	5¼	5¼
.50 Spieg M S pf (6½)	92½	92½	92½
.50 †Stand Inv pf	17	17	17
1 St Oil Ky (1½b)	17	17	17
1 St Oil Neb	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
.50 St Oil Ohio	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
6 †Stand Sil-Lead	½	½	½
3 †Starrett	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Starett pf	1½	1½	1½
1 †Stutz Mot Am	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1.25 Sullivan Mach	12¼	12	12¼
1 †Sunray Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
47 †SunshineMng (.64)	12½	12	12⅜
9 Swift & Co (½) XD	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
10 Swift Int (2)	35⅝	34½	35⅝
1 †Swiss-Am El pf	42	42	42
1 Swiss Oil Corp(.10g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
T			
1 Tampa El (2.24)	24½	24½	24½
2 †Tastyeast A	¼	¼	¼
60 †echnicolor	14½	13	14¼
5 †Teck-Hugh G (.40)	4½	4	4⅛
6 Tob Prod Exp(.10g)	1¾	1⅝	1¾
2 †Transcont Air	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Tri-Cont war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Tubize Chat	5½	5½	5½
U			
1 Union Tob	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Unit-Carr F (.70b)	14¾	14¾	14¾
3 Unit Corp war	⅝	½	½
24 Unit Founders	½	½	½
8 United Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Unit Gas war	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Unit Gas pf	37½	37	37½
22 Un Lt & Pow A	7¼	7	7⅛
19 Un Lt & P cv pf	7¼	6½	7
3 Un Molasses Ltd	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
.50 Unit Shoe M (5b)	68	67¾	68
4 †U S & Int Sec	1½	1⅜	1½
2 †U S Finish	¾	½	¾
15 †U S Foil B (.60)	14¼	14	14¼
1 †U S Lines pf	½	½	½
4 †Unit Wall Paper	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4 †Utility Equities	1⅜	1½	1½
2 Util Power & Lt	½	½	½
1 Ut P & Lt B ctf	1½	1½	1½
2.50 Ut P&L pf	5⅝	5½	5⅝
2 Util & Ind pf	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
W			
4 Waco Aire	8	7½	7½
3 †Waitt & B A	6	6	6
1 Walgreen war	2	2	2
10 †Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Wesvaco Cl A C	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 West Air Exp	12¾	12¼	12¼
1.75 Westvaco Ch pf (7)	98	97	97
1 †Williams R C (1)	17½	17½	17½
1 Woolwth Ltd (.74g)	28¾	28¾	28¾
27 Wright Harg (.60b)	8¼	8	8
Y			
2 †Yukon Gold	1⅛	⅞	⅞

Bond Transactions on N. Y. Curb

(Associated Press.)

Sales	High	Low	Last
A			
12 Ala Pow 5 '46	92	91½	92
6 Air Pow 5 '51	84	83½	84
2 Ala Pow 5 '56	71¼	71	71½
43 Ala Pow 5 '57	68⅛	67	68⅛
8 Alum Co 5 '52	105¾	105¾	105¾
6 Alumin Ltd 5 '48	96	95½	96
5 Am El P 6 '57 A	10¼	10¼	10¼
34 Am G&E 5, 2028	90¼	89¾	90
13 Am G & Pw 6 '39	29	27¾	29
1 Am G & Pw 5 '53	25	25	25
40 Am P & L 6 2016	48¾	47	48¾
15 Am Rad 4½ '47	104½	104	104½
12 Am Roll M 5 '48	96⅞	96¾	96¾
1 Am Seat 6 '36	64	64	64
1 Appal El Pw 5 '56	101¼	101¼	101¼
8 Ark P & L 5 '56	71½	71	71½
7 As Elec 4½ '53	36	35	36
1 As G&E 5½ '58, 1C	18½	18½	18½
4 As G & E 5 '50	17	17	17
4 As G & E 5½ '77	18¾	18¾	18¾
13 As G & E 5 '68	17	16¾	17
1 As G & E 4½ '48	16	16	16
21 As G & E 4½ '49C	18	15¾	16
10 As Rayon 5 '50	69	69	69
11 As T&T 5½ '55 A	58⅞	58½	58⅞
10 Atlas Plyw 5½ '43	82	81¼	81¼
B			
15 Baldw Loc 6 '38ww	70¼	70	70
39 Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	60	59	59½
1 Bat Can 5 '55A 1½	111½	111½	111½
4 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	112⅝	112¼	112¾
1 Beth St 6 '98	127	127	127
2 Bingh L&P 5 '46	101	101	101
3 Birm El 4½ '68	67	67	67
2 Bost Con Gas 5 '47	106½	106½	108½
2 Broad Riv P 5 '54	71½	71	71
C			
3 Can Pac 6 '42	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
2 †Cap Ad 5 '53 A	86	86	86
11 Caro P&L 5 '56	79½	78	79
1 Cedar R Mfg 5 '51	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
2 Cen Ark L&P 5 '60	89	89	89
1 Cen Ill PS 5 '56E	69½	69½	69½
1 Cen Ill PS 5 '68G	68½	68½	68½
1 Cen Ill PS 4½'81H	63½	62½	62½
3 Cen Ill PS 4½'67I	62¾	62	62
2 Cen Ob L&P 5 '50	73	71	72
26 Cen P&L 5 '56	59¾	59	59¾
1 Cen Pow 5 '57 D	55	55	55
22 Cen St El 5½ '54	31¾	30½	31¼
2 Cen St El 5 '48	31	29½	30⅛
19 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	48⅛	47¾	48
18 Chi Dist E 4½ '70	90½	90¼	90⅛
26 Chi Ry cod 5 '27	61	59½	61
2 Cities Ser 5 '66	40¾	39¾	40¾
59 Cities Ser 5½ '50	41¾	40⅝	41⅜
2 Cit S Gas 5½ '42	63½	62¾	63½
12 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	38	37	38
23 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	37	36¾	37
3 Clev E Ill 5 '39	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Comwlth Ed 5 '53 A	108	108	108
2 Comwl Ed 5 '54 B	107¾	107	107¾
3 Comwl Ed 4½ '56C	103½	103½	103½
14 Comwl Ed 4½ '57 D	102¾	102¼	102¾
3 Comwl Ed 4½ '60 E	102¾	102¼	102¾
49 Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	93	93	93¾
5 Comwl Ed 5½ '62 G	107	107	107
10 Comwl S 5½ '48 A	84½	83¾	83¾
14 Commun P&L 5 '57	49½	49¼	49¼
3 Conn L&P 5 '62D	110¼	110¼	110¼
26 Conn Riv P 5 '52	104¾	104⅝	104¾
2 Con Gas 5½ '57	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Con GEL Ba 5 '51	106	105⅞	106
1 Con G Balt 5 '39	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
2 Con Gas Ut6½ '43A	6½	6½	6½
16 Consum P 4½ '58	107½	106¾	107⅜
1 Cosden G&E 5 '58A	104½	104½	104½
5 Crane Co 5 '40	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Crucible St 5 '40	96	95½	95½
9 Cudahy P 5½ '37	104¼	104	104
D			
3 Dayton P&L 5 '41	108½	108	108½
1 Denver G&E 5 '49	106	106	106
1 Derby G&E 5 '46	82

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by the United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 7:05 | High tide..	1:24	2:10
Sun sets.... 4:47 | Low tide...	8:18	8:48

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, November 28—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain with mild temperature Thursday; Friday rain and colder; gentle to moderate southeast or east winds Thursday, becoming moderate northerly Friday.

For Maryland—Occasional rain with mild temperature Thursday; Friday rain and colder in east and central and rain changing to snow and colder in extreme west portion.

For Virginia—Rain with mild temperature Thursday; Friday rain and colder.

Conditions.

The tropical disturbance has continued to move slowly southward with diminished intensity, being central tonight near Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, 29.64 inches. The disturbance that was centered over Missouri Tuesday night has moved rapidly northeastward to northern Ontario, Moosonee, 29.86 inches. Another disturbance that developed over Arizona is moving east-southeastward over the Rio Grande Valley, Del Rio, Tex., 29.76 inches. Another disturbance extends from southern Alaska to Puget Sound, Cordova, Alaska, 29.46 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 51; 2 a. m., 51; 4 a. m., 51; 6 a. m., 51; 8 a. m., 53; 10 a. m., 56; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 65; 4 p. m., 66; 6 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 62; 10 p. m., 60. Highest, 66. Lowest, 51. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 97; 2 p. m., 90; 8 p. m., 84. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .05 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 341 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1934, 93 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 7.73 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1934, .46 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Wednesday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest	Lowest Thurs. Wed. night	Rainfall 8 p.m.
Washington, D. C.	66	50 62	0.05
Asheville, N. C.	52	48 52	0.66
Atlanta, Ga.	54	48 54	0.12
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	52 54	....
Baltimore, Md.	62	50 60	0.26
Birmingham, Ala.	58	54 58	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	20 28	....
Boston, Mass.	52	42 48	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	44 58	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	48	48 44	0.66
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	56 54	0.08
Cheyenne, Wyo.	28	18 26	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	62	48 60	....
Davenport, Iowa	40	38 40	1.24
Denver, Colo.	30	22 28	0.16
Des Moines, Iowa	36	32 34	0.30
Detroit, Mich.	60	46 52	....
Duluth, Minn.	32	32 28	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	52	36 46	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	52 58	....
Helena, Mont.	34	28 30	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	56 50	0.22
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	60 68	0.22
Kansas City, Mo.	44	42 40	....
Little Rock, Ark.	46	38 42	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	54 66	....
Louisville, Ky.	58	56 56	0.04
Marquette, Mich.	42	36 38	0.84
Memphis, Tenn.	48	44 46	....
Miami, Fla.	80	74 76	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	34	32 32	0.06
Mobile, Ala.	70	58 62	....
New Orleans, La.	66	60 64	1.06
New York, N. Y.	56	48 54	0.02
North Platte, Nebr.	28	20 26	....
Omaha, Nebr.	36	36 30	0.06
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	50 60	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	32 58	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	48 62	....
Portland, Me.	48	38 46	0.02
Portland, Oreg.	48	44 48	0.20
Salt Lake City, Utah	34	28 30	0.40
St. Louis, Mo.	50	46 46	0.02
San Antonio, Tex.	68	44 58	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	48 62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	50 60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	28	20 24	0.36
Savannah, Ga.	68	54 66	0.76
Seattle, Wash.	46	42 44	0.04
Springfield, Ill.	54	44 52	0.26
Tampa, Fla.	84	64 74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	62	50 58	....

DIED.

ADAMS—On Wednesday, November 28, 1934, at his residence, 607 Longfellow street northwest, GEORGE W., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Adams (nee Bowler), and father of Mary W. Manders and Myra M. Tubman, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Friday, November 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ALEXANDER—On Wednesday, November 28, 1934, at Providence Hospital, EDWIN R. (ALEC) ALEXANDER. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Friday, November 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets southeast, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BERRY—On Wednesday, November 28, 1934, at her residence, 504 L street northeast, MAE E. BERRY (nee Halloran), mother of Evelyn F. Everhart and Charles F. Berry, and sister of Matthew F. Halloran, Charles E. Halloran, Bernard Halloran and John A. Halloran. Funeral from her late residence on Saturday, December 1, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROSNAHAN—On Wednesday, November 28, 1934, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Joseph A. Daly, 1346 Otis place northwest, CATHERINE, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Margaret Brosnahan. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, November 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

FLETCHER—On Wednesday, November 28, 1934, at his residence, 506 Thirteenth street southeast, HENRY W., the beloved husband of Alice A. Fletcher. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, November 30, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GAGHAN—On Wednesday, November 28, 1934, at her residence, 1773 California street northwest, MARGARET L., beloved wife of Thomas P. Gaghan and mother of James T. and Joseph F. Gaghan. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, December 1, at 8:30 a. m., Mass at St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KEHOE—On Tuesday, November 27, 1934, at his residence, 1946 Kenyon street northwest, JOHN DEXTER KEHOE, husband of Hattie A. Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services and interment (private) at Marysville, Ky.

LORD—On Tuesday, November 27, 1934, at 1:25 p. m., LAURA VIRGINIA, beloved wife of Millard F. Lord. Funeral from her late residence, 1212 Monroe street, Brookland, D. C., on Friday, November 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

MOORE—On Wednesday, November 28, 1934, at 11:20 a. m., at the home of her niece, Mrs. Earl Owen, 1100 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md., ELEANOR C., the beloved wife of the late John Moore. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Friday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Eldbrooke Cemetery, D. C.

PINKNEY—Suddenly, on Sunday, November 25, 1934, at the residence of his mother, Clinton, Md., GEORGE R., son of the late Henry Pinkney, aged forty-four years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Minnie Pinkney, and seven brother and four sisters. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Alberta Henderson, 2513 Alabama avenue southeast, Washington, on Friday, November 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 1 p. m., with full military honors.

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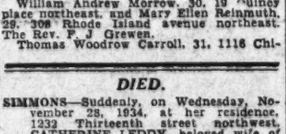

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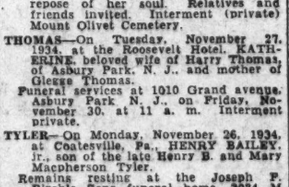

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Vital Statistics

Births.

Norman J. and Katherine R. Miller, boy.
Richard H. and Sarah W. Rule, boy.
Joseph A. and Theresa Xomenda, boy.
Harry W. and Louise V. Merchant, boy.
Herman R. and Dorothy E. Duley, girl.
Robert J. and Florence B. Bowman, girl.
Douglas and Mary T. Speire, girl.
George F. and Mabel V. Boland, girl.
Paul and Rose Petrini, boy.
Allwood S. and Mary R. Scott, boy.
Joseph and Hester M. O'Connor, boy.
James M. and Anna G. Counselman, girl.
James H. and Esther U. Langley, girl.
Alton and Agnes Clegg, boy.
Alexander and Virginia Aventi, boy.
Robert and Elizabeth Harkins, boy.
Herman and Sarah Moore, boy.
Wallace R. and Margaret Sharps, boy.
Will and Mary Tibbs, boy.
Joseph and Julia Moore, boy.
William E. and Geneva Berryman, girl.
William and Catherine E. Waring, girl.
Earl and Gladys M. Johnson, girl.
James O. and Sylvia E. McKenzie, girl.
Preston and Helen Wood, girl.
Herman and Lillian Childs, girl.
John W. and Viola L. Hoes, girl.
Jon and Irene E. Macon, girl.
James W. and Eva G. Manning, boy.
Frances and Annie Allen, boy.
Charles and Ula Gibson, boy.
John and Ruth Jackson, boy.
James and Gladys Wilson, boy.
Fleming and Helen Gregory, boy.
Riley and Briner Williams, girl.
Roy E. and Anna Hinnant, girl.
Earl P. and Edith M. Gross, girl.
Addison and Emma Powell, girl.
Anthony and Lucy Wood, girl.
Jake and Mary J. Coleman, girl.
John B. and Cecelia Savoy, girl.
Charles and Belle West, girl.

Deaths.

William H. Richardson, 82 yrs., 20 Seaton st. nw.
Ellen Biggs, 80 yrs., 1021 26th st. nw.
Catherine A. Cox, 78 yrs., 46 M st. nw.
George W. Holm, 76 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
George Saar, 75 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Edward A. Fleishell, 70 yrs., 1332 East Capitol st.
James Devine, 62 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
T. Edmund Dailey, 62 yrs., 3426 16th st. nw.
Joseph D. Sullivan, 57 yrs., Georgetown Home.
John Roberts, 56 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Fred Voorhees, 52 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Tasios Papadakis, 50 yrs., rear 606 E st. sw.
Rita Ford, 2 days, Providence Hosp.
Marcelino Snoden, 89 yrs., 226 H st. ne.
Addie Harris, 65 yrs., 402 21st st. nw.
Rosa Lewis, 62 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Thomas M. Lewis, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Joseph S. Owens, 54 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Hattie Jones, 49 yrs., 317 R st. nw.
Julia C. Smith, 45 yrs., 1931 12th st. nw.
Taylor Oliver, 45 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Madge Burrell, 45 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
William Hollingsworth, 34 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Joseph Lewis, 24 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Warren Thomas Fairchild, 31, Cordele, Ga., and Olive Evelyn Geiger, 33, 2851 Twenty-ninth street northwest. Justice F. D. Letts.
Leroy Henry Harding, 26, 4425 R street northwest, and Mary Maud Johnson, 24, Louisville, Ky. The Rev. A. A. McCallum.
William Andrew Morrow, 30, 19 Quincy place northeast, and Mary Ellen Reinmuth, 29, 3008 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The Rev. E. J. Grewen.
Thomas Woodrow Carroll, 31, 1116 Chicago street southeast, and Angeles Frances Dorr, 24, 126 R street northeast. The Rev. S. W. McCabe.
Chester Blaine Peak, 44, 912 Seventh street northeast, and Kathleen Kimball George, 36, 3345 Nichols avenue southeast. The Rev. H. Waldo Manley.
Victor Reginald Beeowft, 47, New York City, and Minnie Louise Powers, 47, 1803 Biltmore street northwest. The Rev. A. A. Stockdale.
Claude Allen Swanson, 24, 2005 First street northwest, and Elvira Filomena Iacangelo, 21, 2810 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. J. K. Cartwright.
William Burnley Raiford, 37, Ivor, Va., and Pauline Terrell, 33, 1819 O street northwest. The Rev. L. D. Clark.
Benjamin F. Cress, 71, 315 Longfellow street northeast, and Sara A. Anderson, 62, Steubenville, Ohio. The Rev. J. H. Wells.
James Howard Thomas, 23, Navy Yard, and Dorothy Hope Misnink, 18, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. J. McDougle.
William Henry Sledge, 36, 1116 Seventh street northeast, and Inez Beatrice Biggerstaff, 28, 1900 P street northwest. The Rev. Leon Dunham.
David R. Scott, 29, 2272 Cathedral avenue northwest, and Margaret O'Rourke, 30. The Rev. Robert Carroll.
James Julius Blake, 36, and Marian Williams Garvey, 24, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Oliver McGowan, 27, 33 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Ruth Moore, 29, 813 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. Joshua Quarles.
Howard Franklin Moss, 47, Chicago, and Stella Martha Hahn, 37, Milwaukee. The Rev. L. J. Kilkenny.
Welton Lloyd Mason, 22, 2039 Ninth street northwest, and Viola May Jefferson, 21, 1811 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. F. W. Dixon.
Erbest Holmes, 21, 231 A street northeast, and Marguerite K. Jackson, 21, 6110 Broad Branch road northwest. The Rev. J. J. Albert.
Celils Antonia Overton, 26, Norfolk, Va., and Evelyn Mae Bush, 22, 192 U street northwest. The Rev. Benjamin Brawley.
Albert Ellsworth Monger, 30, Portsmouth, Va., and Miriam Esther Monger, 27, Greencastle, Ind. The Rev. A. R. Monger.
Robert H. Barnett, 23, Philadelphia, and Andella Offutt, 18, 1767 Willard street northwest. The Rev. S. A. Warren.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Walter Bryant Abel, 34, and Thelma Isabel Abel, 18, both of Triangle, Va.
Jorge G. Ramires, 23, Lancaster, Pa., and Margaret J. Lyon, 22, Washington.
Louis Simon Cumberland, 22, and Catherine Cornelia Herrity, 18, both of Ballston, Va.
George Denver Paxson, 28, Frederick, Md., and Alyce Georgette Herrigan, 26, Emmitsburg, Md.
Jewell Ford Crews, 25, Colonial Heights, Va., and Anna Mae Sasher, 27, Clarendon, Va.
Archie Astor Ferguson, 22, and Hazel Marie Gooden, 21, both of Washington.
Theodore Alfred Kincaid, 27, Washington, and Gene Elizabeth Fowler, 23, Lyon Village, Va.
Raymond Edward Gough, 30, Unity, Md., and Hazel Owlings, 20, Etchison, Md.
Ellis Benjamin Dunn, 28, and Carme Virginia Floyd, 18, both of Washington.
Raymond Edward Kershner, 20, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Lucille Dutton Beighle, 26, De Land, Fla.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Exeter, from Mediterranean ports.
Manhattan, from Hamburg.

Sail Tomorrow.

American Trader, for London.
Argosy, for Copenhagen.
Europa, for Bremen.
Exermont, for Genoa.
Lancastria, for Liverpool.
Olympic, for Southampton.
Pennland, for Antwerp.

Sail Saturday.

Chincha, for Cape Town.
Cpyria, for Barcelona.
Lafayette, for Havre.
Motomar, for Barcelona.
Rex, for Genoa.
Transylvania, for Glasgow.

Reported by Radio.

Lafayette, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, today.
Rex, from Genoa; due at pier 59, North River, today.
Hamburg, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, tomorrow.
Scanyork, from Copenhagen; due at pier D, Jersey City, tomorrow.
Byron, from Piraeus; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, tomorrow.

LEGAL NOTICES

MARTIN F. O'DONOGHUE, Attorney. Investment Building.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re Estate of Dennis J. Sullivan. Probate No. 47010. Order. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate of Joseph D. Sullivan, it is ordered this 26th day of November, A. D. 1934, that Daniel J. Sullivan, care of Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Maryland, and Stephen Sullivan, 2110 West Jackson street, Phoenix, Arizona, and all others concerned, appear in said court on FRIDAY, the 28th day of December, 1934, at ten o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return date herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return date. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR A. MERSON, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 22,29,ded.

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H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1406—2 apts. of 2 rms., kitchen and bath; either furnished or unfurnished; $37.50 unfurnished.

DOWNTOWN APTS., $40

Modern elevator bldg.; convenient; 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath apts. See BLAIR, 1321 M st. nw., or CHAMPLAIN, 1424 K st. nw. Phone National 5437.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished, 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600. RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

K ST. NW., 1740—Beautiful front apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; also 1 large room, kit. and bath apt.; reasonable.

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FLATS for RENT 49

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Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

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HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

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HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

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Furnished or Unfurnished 55

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

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CHEVY CHASE.

Beautiful, detached brick home, 9 rooms; 1st floor, large living room, with fireplace; large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and inclosed porch; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch; finished attic; with running water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration; double garage. NORTHWEST HOUSING SERVICE. Columbia 3600. 3524 14th st. nw.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, 11 rms., 3 baths, brick; also 7 rms. and bath, bungalow west of Wisconsin ave. Mrs. Kosters, MEt. 7360.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New 7-room, 2-bath stone-and-brick home; 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; screened living porch; 2-car built-in garage; high elevation; $55 per month. 5413 31st st. nw., just above Military rd.

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CHEVY CHASE—CLEVELAND PARK. We have attractive houses available for rent in these sections. Cars available for you to inspect. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw., National 8880.

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CHEVY CHASE—3716 Jenifer st. 9 rms. 2 baths; all mod. conv. Owner, PO. 2131.

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$70.00 5342 41st ST. N.W.—Four-bedroom house, bath and extra lavatory; perfect condition; garage. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

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HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

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746 7th St. SE.

7 rooms; hot-water heat, electric lights; garage. To be redecorated. Rent, $40 mo. EDWARD M. WILLIS, Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

3D ST. NE., 2413—5-room-and-bath brick; h.-w. h.; new-house condition; rent $50; sale price, $4,950; terms; vacant. MORGAN E. MORGAN, NAt. 9453.

SALES AND RENTALS. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO., 1700 Eye st. nw MEt. 3860.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

$28.50—FRONT, 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, porch; heat, water included; 1st floor; newly papered. 404 Pershing drive, Lyon Park, Va.

15 PARK AVE., Hyattsville, Md.—Short distance from city; bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. heat, electricity; garage; wide, deep lot; $42.50 mo. WALTER A. BROWN. NAt. 1652. 1400 H St. N.W.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

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WE HAVE reliable clients waiting to rent your furnished or unfurnished houses and apartments. Any type, any section. We will appreciate your listing. Personal service given. Call National 2626.

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Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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CLEVELAND and Massachusetts Park homes; attractively priced. Call Munsey Trust, NAt. 8080, for futher information.

YOU CAN BUY a 6-room modern house with first month's rent covering first payment, tax and interest. CL. 5003.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow in Hyattsville; modern improvements; good-size lot; priced to sell. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NAtional 0334.

List your property with us. McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO. NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

FOR A NEW HOME. Any Size, Any Section—See WAPLE & JAMES INC. (Builders and Brokers). 1226 14th st. nw. DIst. 3347.

1471 Meridian Place N.W.

$5,250—Be sure to see this 6-room modern home, open 2 to 9 p. m. It is the best value on the bill. DONNELLY & PLANT, INC. 1374 Park road. COl. 0838.

$750 CASH will buy any of the following: 13th st. nw., 6 rooms. Price, $5,950
Quincy st. nw., 6 rooms Price, $7,750
E st. ne., 7 rooms Price $7,250
D st. se., 6 rooms. Price $5,950
These homes are all good values, with very easy terms. Call J. G. Pascoe, with WM. M. THROCKMORTON Realtor
Investment Bldg. DIst. 6092.

BARGAIN—FOR COLORED. CEDAR HEIGHTS. 6-room and bath bungalow; h.-w. h., elec.; lot 125 ft front; $250 cash, $25 mo. A. M. COOPER. 820 11th St. NAt. 1332.

COLORED—Near 2d st. and Fla. ave. nw. Six rooms; h.-w. h.; cellar, attic; $4,500; good condition. DE. 1160

LOTS for SALE 69

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CARMODY HILLS—Price, $60; $5 down, $5 month; near D. C. line. Call Capitol Heights 190-R. ZANTZINGER CO., NAtional 5371.

Call a POSTad-taker today—National 4200

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FALLS CHURCH—$7,850; 8-room-and-bath frame house; lot 65x185; elec. range, city water and gas available; furnace; good basement, with laundry tubs; 1 block from bus and cars. GEO. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—Beautiful detached brick home; a. m. i.; only $6,950. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park. Shepherd 2444.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—New brick; 5 rms., bath; a. m. i.; $7,500. C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon, Va.

READY TO OCCUPY

7-room-brick; elegant; with real charm; restricted neighborhood; delightful location; only $7,600; on attractive basis. See Builder, 3821 34th St., Mt. Rainier.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FRAME SHED—10th st., between Constitution and Pa. aves., at Dept. Justice Bldg. Inquire James Donnelly, 8, 12, 4 o'clock, week days.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FARMS and country homes; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office, Hern. Hotel.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and water-front property. R. D. Little, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or L. J. R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

17 ACRES—Woods; on State road; 19 miles D. C.; price, $565; all cash. Call NAt. 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J

20-ACRE home site, $1,600; wood lot, stream; hard road; view. R. B. FARQUHAR, 1317 Fairmont st. nw.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEFORE YOU sell, consult me. I pay all cash for houses, large or small, in any condition. NAt. 7060.

CASH for houses in D. C., frame or brick, white or colored; confidential. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. Ave. DIst. 4508.

10 ACRES or more of marshy grounds in District of nearby Maryland. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. 1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER PUPS—With A. K. C. papers; good stock. Hyattsville 463-W; 3616 39th st. nw., Brentwood, Md.

PUPPIES—Boston terrier; pedigreed. 3213 Jocelyn st. nw.; CLeve. 8354.

If you have a house to sell—you can do so very well—with POSTads.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ART GIFT SHOP—Art novelties; hand-painted china. Reasonable. Visit our STUDIO, 605 N. Monroe st., Balto., Md.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1206 H st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Two floor samples; priced for quick sale; 45 per month. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.; CO. 0100.

FRIGIDAIRES—Biggest bargain offered; 5 cu. ft.; good working order; $44.50; get yours while they last; open Sunday, 2030 14th st. nw. Only a few left.

GAS RANGE (new) $29.50, and your old gas range; originally $39.50. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L nw. NAt. 8905.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. No. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

SEWING MACHINES cleaned, oiled and adjusted, $1.50; repairs guaranteed. 3613 Georgia ave.; COlumbia 8113.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer; electric, console; cost, $140 new; sell, $65; fully guaranteed. 927 F st. nw.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LIn. 10311.

SEWING MACHINE — Portable electric; cost, $100; will sell for $25; guaranteed perfect. 2412 18th st. nw.; COl. 3245.

STUDIO COUCHES—Floor samples of $39.50 Rome de Luxe Couches, closing out at $24.95. 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0414.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—1 Underwood No. 5 (rebuilt), $36.45; 1 Remington No. 10, $16.25. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed 1 year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, book room 10x14x8; over 500 wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, best quality, any length, $11 full cord stored. F. Beach & Co. Wisc. 3316.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 8901.

KITT'S

Storewide Sale of PIANOS

at Reduced Prices!

Including practically our entire stock of New and "Remade" Pianos—such famous makes as Knabe, Weber, Fisher, Everett, Steck, Cable-Nelson, Melville-Clark, Chickering, Bolmer, Wurlitzer and many others (over 300 to choose from). To make it easier for you to buy at once, if you wish, you need pay—

NO MONEY DOWN

—and as little as $1 weekly thereafter—just come in and make your selection and we will deliver the piano, complete with bench. Your payments start later. There is no charge for delivery. Increasing business has forced us to take extra storage space away from our store, and rather than go to the great expense of moving so large group of pianos we're holding this sale, thereby saving money for both ourselves and purchasers. Buy your piano now!

Grands, $185—$200 and Up

Uprights, $25 Up—Players, $50 Up

Homer L. Kitt Co.

1330 G St.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

WOOD—Seasoned oak, any length, $10 per cord, curb delivery; also pine, hickory, kindling. Dial Walnut 8487. F. W. Clark.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES. RUDOLPH & WEST 1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

All Prices Cut.

FORCED TO VACATE

$65,000 stock being sacrificed. Office furniture, restaurant equipment, store fixtures of every description.

EDGAR BAUM, Inc.
914 E St. N.W.

Hundreds of

Reconditioned and New STOVES

Coal, gas, oil and wood stoves and heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade.

Free Delivery

New Phila. Junk Co.
1436 H St. N.E. Lin. 10311.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANY AUTO door or windshield glass installed, $2. Glasser's Auto Wrecking Co., 2d and Fla. ave. ne. DI. 0754.

SPECIAL—Every Monday and Tuesday: half soles, 50c. Liberty Valet Service, 1412 H st. nw.

CENTRAL CLEANERS

Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c. COl. 5312.

SHOES DYED To Match Your Gown—Reasonable. SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

COAL 84A

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HARD COAL—Penn's very best chestnut, egg or stove, $13 per ton; pea, $11; buckwheat, $8.50. These prices direct from mines to your coal bin. GE. 8546.

SELECT fuel wood, coal, oil; all grades; wholesale, retail. Fuel Dept., Potomac Home Improvement Co., 504 Maine ave. sw.; NA. 3910. DI. 0365.

L. P. STEUART & BROS. "Complete Heating Service." 138 12th St. N. E. LIncoln 1203.

WM. JAMES & SON

All Kinds of Fuel.
619 K St. N.W MEt. 0088

WANTED—TO BUY 87

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver, watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold & Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007. Open eve.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.; MEt. 5415 (no branches.)

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE—Used, bought; highest prices paid. District 2077.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co.—ME. 9533.

FURNITURE—Spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call ATlantic 4029.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewery; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KANN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.

Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING. CHEV., $4.95 up. FORD, $4.45 up. W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. NW.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

Quick results. NAtional 4200. POSTads.

WINDSHIELD GLASS installed in any Model A Ford up to '32, $3; guaranteed workmanship. Robert Herson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Fla. ave. ne. North 10408.

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 1 P. M.

Thanksgiving Special!

SIMONIZ TODAY ONLY 34c

Other Nationally-known Auto Accessories, Tires, Radios, Batteries, Hot Air and Hot Water Heaters AT CUT PRICES!

MANHATTAN Auto & Radio Co. 1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVROLET Panel delivery; 131-inch wheelbase; good tires; splendid condition; $325; terms. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. ATl. 0200.

FORD

1933 Sedan Delivery, blue. This car is in excellent condition and the V-8 motor has been tuned to perfection. Our economical prestige builder and a chance for you to get away from that first year's depreciation. Cut your delivery overhead to a minimum; $425. Terms and trade.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. LI. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 95

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

PONTIAC—1934 Sedan; driven by company official; drastically reduced. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se.

PONTIAC—1931 Sedan; will sell cheaply on easy terms; also '32 Ford "4" panel delivery. Call Mr. Scott, WEst 2186.

ROCKNE—1932 Sport Coupe, in perfect condition. Sacrifice price, $275. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

SELECTED ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS. Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms. HILL & TIBBETTS, 1114 Vermont ave.

BIG USED CAR SALE NOW ON AT LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

Buicks—Demonstrators

1934 SEDANS — 4-DOOR. Company owned and operated. SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS. HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO. Hyattsville, Md. Phone GReenwood 1810.

L. P. STEUART, INC.

1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

1934 FORD

Four-door Sedan, completely equipped. This car is in A-1 condition, having been used by private party. No dealers. P. C. Bowie. WI. 3292.

Willys "6" 1933 Roadster

This car is unusually clean. Will take smaller car in trade. LIn. 9329.

Chevrolet 1934 Panel

Delivery, ½-ton. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call Mr. Roper, LIncoln 9329.

Plymouth 1934 Coupe

I have used this car but slightly and must dispose of it. Will accept smaller car in trade. LIn. 9329.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 96

POSTads pull. Phone National 4200.

BUICK '31 "96-S" COUPE

A powerful car finished in beautiful green. Expect a car that runs like new—you'll find it in this offer. Ideal for those loving utmost comfort. Was $725; now $641. EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach; $445.

Low mileage; excellent mechanical condition; perfect rubber. SMOOT MOTOR CO., 3342 M St. NW. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET

1931 Coach; good tires and excellent motor. A car you will be proud to own. Only $225. Terms and trade. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. ADams 6060.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; all types; also trucks and deliveries at bargain prices. Oursiman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.

FORD

1933 Sedan, V-8—Almost like a new car. Beautiful green finish; excellent tires and motor. Only $425. Terms and trade. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. ADams 6060.

FORD

1930 Sport Coupe in maroon and black. A nice clean car, snappy and ready to go. $195. Terms and trade. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. ADams 6060.

FORD—1932 V-8 Roadster. Only $270. Terms and trade. Logan Motor Co., 1417 Irving st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1932, sedan, $375; easy terms; trade-in accepted.

1933 CHEVROLET master sedan, $345; $45 down and $21.11 monthly. GARDNER-STUART MOTOR CO., Inc., 804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LInc. 8138.

NASH

1929 "advanced 6" de luxe model Cabriolet. Sold new for more than $1,700 and has only been driven 21,000 miles. Beautiful original combination maroon and black duco, heavy genuine leather upholstery, perfect canvas top with tire covers to match. Has leather upholstered rumble seat, trunk rack, 6 wire wheels, 2 side-mounted; beautiful instrument panel with electric clock; powered with 90-h.p. twin ignition engine, two spark plugs to each cylinder to assure positive ignition at all temperatures and fuel economy; Bijur automatic chassis lubrication; thermostatically controlled cooling system. Has been well cared for and certainly shows it. Considering the original price, advanced design, costly features and perfect condition, it is a wise investment at $250. Terms and trade. WILLIAMS & BAKER (NASH DEALERS). 1507 14th St. N.W. POtomac 6140.

OLDSMOBILE 1932, Coach; perfect black finish; splendid running motor, good rubber; car clean throughout; $375. Easy terms. GARDNER STUART MOTORS. 804 BLADENSBURG RD.

PACKARD—'30 Club Sedan; class distinction; only $425. Mr. Cooker, DIst. 4310. Skinker Motors, 1210 20th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan; dark blue finish; good all around condition; a real value at $285; terms and trade.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE—Used, bought; highest prices paid. District 2077.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co.—ME. 9533.

FURNITURE—Spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call ATlantic 4029.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewery; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KANN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

PLYMOUTH

1933 Rumble Seat Coupe. Absolutely like new. Low mileage. Palm Beach grey. Sale price, $469.

TOM'S
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH.
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DEc. 3876.

ATTENTION!

Undertakers, Sightseers

7 PASSENGER

LINCOLN, LA SALLE and CADILLAC

Prices and Terms Reasonable

STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

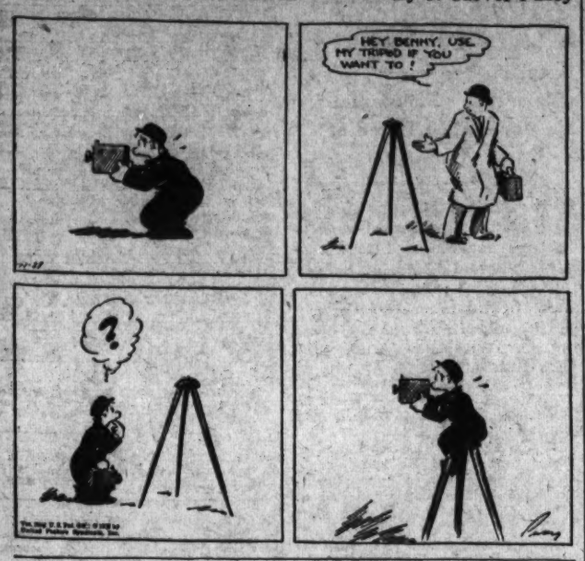
Christmas Club Sale

Come in and select your car and make your down payment or payment in full when you receive your Christmas Club check. First payment will be extended to January, 1935.

These Low Prices Are for One Week Only.

1928 Essex Sedan	$39
1928 Chevrolet Coach	49
1928 Durant Sedan	66
1928 Chevrolet Coupe—pick up body	66
1927 Chrysler "70" Coupe	79
1928 Jordan Sedan—new paint	84

BENNY That's Swell By J. Carver Pusey



"Cap" Stubbs Started Too Soon By Edwina

DIDN'T I TELL YOU—
HELLO — OH — LONNY'S EATEN SO MUCH ALREADY HE WON'T BE ABLE TO COME OVER HERE FOR DINNER FIRST—
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

WELL, CAP CAN'T COME OVER TO YOUR HOUSE FOR DINNER AFTER OURS EITHER — FOR HE'S SICK, TOO!
WELL YOU'RE A FINE PAIR WHO WERE GOING TO EAT TWO THANKSGIVING DINNERS!
11-29

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 This is the day we give this
7 And this
13 Brave
14 Falls into disuse
15 Alternative
16 United
17 Affirmative
18 Player at children's games
19 What we hope the 36 down is not
21 Broad, shallow vessel
23 Demolish
25 Eternity
26 Pig pens
28 Understand
29 Tangled
31 Abyss
33 Belonging to us
34 American poet
35 Assert
38 Stinging insects
42 Place
43 Table utensil
45 Knock
46 Pertaining to the mouth
48 Scarlet
49 Pallid
50 What the children said when called to dinner
51 Turkish name
53 Meadow
55 Football position: abbr.
56 Rents
58 Prepared for publication
60 Orderliness
61 Spanish gentlemen

DOWN.

1 Pins serving as fulcrums for oars
2 On this
3 Metric land measure
4 Midday
5 These may be with you today
6 Symbol of kindly authority
7 Level
8 Beam of light
9 Mimic
10 Exists
11 Grasps
12 Regard
20 Collection of facts
22 Assist
24 Masculine name
26 Twists and turns around
27 Disdain
30 Decompose
32 Domestic fowl
34 Dogs of a certain breed
35 Cylinders for winding thread
36 The bird of today
37 Philippine savage
38 Garden implement
39 Age
40 Of greater height
41 Velocities
44 Geometrical solid
47 Final
49 We hope you don't have this after dinner
52 American general
54 City in Holland
57 Like
59 Toward

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

H	A	M		M	A	C	O	N		A	D	O	
A	R	E		A	B	A	S	E		L	E	D	
S	C	A	M	P	E	R		W	R	I	T	E	
		S	O	L	D		K	N	A	V	E	S	
A	B	U	S	E		P	R	E	F	E	R		
D	A	R	T		G	H	O	S	T		R	O	
I	R	E		P	L	A	N	S		F	E	W	
T	O		C	L	O	S	E		T	O	N	E	
	M	O	H	A	V	E		P	A	R	T	S	
A	E	R	A	T	E		W	A	R	M			
S	T	A	R	E		P	I	C	T	U	R	E	
S	E	T		R	A	I	S	E		L	A	G	
E	R	E		S	T	E	E	R		A	G	O	

(Copyright, 1934.)

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29			30				■	31	32				
■	■	■	33			■	34				■	■	■
35	36	37		•		38				39	40	41	
42			■	43	44				■	45			
46			47	■	48			■	49				
50		■	51	52		■	53	54		■	55		
56		57				■	58			59			
60						■	61						

APPLE MARY By Martha Orr

WE'RE HAVING A REAL THANKSGIVING FEAST TODAY, DENNIE! CHICKEN AND EVER'THING!
OH BOY! IT SURE SMELLS GOOD!
11-29
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1934 by Publishers Syndicate
WE HAVE A LOT TO GIVE THANKS FOR—A ROOF OVER OUR HEADS—PLENTY TO EAT—GOOD HEALTH! YES, SIR, I SURE AM THANKFUL.
AN' I'M THANKFUL DINNER'S READY, TOO—
THIS CHICKEN MAY NOT BE AS BIG AS A TURKEY BUT I BET IT'LL TASTE JUST AS GOOD!
IS A TURKEY BIGGER'N THAT, GRAN'MA?
MARTHA ORR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Another Attack of Relatives By Harry J. Tuthill

MONEY MOGUL
DAVENPORT BUNNIE
FINANCIER HERE TO VISIT SCENES OF CHILDHOOD
Deploring what he termed modern youth's yearning to travel the road to success only after dark, Davenport bunnie said today
READING BETWEEN THE LINES OF THE NEWS ITEM CONVINCED GEORGE THAT THE MOST EXPERT PENMAN IN THE BUNGLE FAMILY IS IN TOWN.
HEAVENLY DAYS! IT LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE YOU. EXACTLY.
IT'S MY RED-HOT COUSIN, BUFFLY BUNGLE. AND I KNOW FROM ALL THAT "MONEY MOGUL" STUFF THAT HE CAME BACK HERE TO OPEN ANOTHER RUBBER CHECK CAMPAIGN.
GEORGE IS JUSTIFIED IN FEARING HIS COUSIN'S RETURN, FOR, ON HIS LAST VISIT, BUFFLY COLLECTED MANY SMALL DIVIDENDS ON A FAMILY RESEMBLANCE.
LISTEN MILTON, WHICH ONE OF US CASHED THIS $3 CHECK? HERE, TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT BOTH AND...
O.K...H-MM! WHICH ONE IS GEORGE? IT'S YOU....OR IS IT YOU? OR...LET ME THINK...?
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
11-29
TO AVOID SIMILAR TROUBLE, GEORGE HURRIED TO THE HOTEL SWANKY TO DELIVER A FINAL COUSINLY WARNING.
YES, I WANT TO SEE THIS PARTY NAMED DAVENPORT BUNNIE.
AHEM...YES SIR... BUT...AHEM..... YOU, SIR...ARE DAVENPORT BUNNIE. PARDON ME, BUT ARE YOU QUITE YOURSELF, SIR?

JOE PALOOKA Let's Go! By Ham Fisher

STRIKE ME PINK, 'ORACE! J'EVER SEE SUCH A CROWD!
THIS 'ERE PALOOKA SURE 'AS CAUGHT TH' FANCY OF TH' TOWN.
11-29
I SAY, JOLLY-WOT?
RAWTHER!
MORE THRILLING THAN THE DARBY!
OH OH—LOOK WHO'S IN THE FRONT ROWS—THE PEERS FROM THE SPARTANIUS CLUB.
WOT CHER!
HI P'LOOKER—WE WAWNT P'LOOKER!
PASS THAT ALE THIS WAY MATE.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
AND UP IN THE GALLERY'S—ARRY 'ARKINS' MOB—WELL, JOE WILL HAVE A FEW LOYAL ROOTERS.
THERE'S TH' CALL. LE'S GO, BABY. C'MON SMOKEY AN' HARKINS.
G'BYE, IAN. I'LL SEE YOUSE AFTER THE FIGHT.
RIGHTO, OLD BOY. BEST O'LUCK. CHEERIO.
HAN FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN Wishing By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE GUMPS Preparedness

BIM HAS INVITED ANDY AND MIN TO THANKSGIVING DINNER TONIGHT—THEY'LL BE THE NEWLYWED'S FIRST COMPANY—
WHY HE EVER WANTED TO MOVE OUT TO THE NEXT COUNTY IS MORE THAN I CAN SEE—
ANDY, HURRY AND DRESS, WON'T YOU? WE PROMISED TO BE THERE AT SIX-THIRTY AND YOU KNOW HOW FAR OUT THEY LIVE—
11-29
AND MILLIE'S GOING TO COOK THE DINNER, EH? SHE ACTUALLY MUST HAVE BIM THINKING SHE KNOWS HOW TO COOK—I CAN'T BELIEVE IT MYSELF BUT I DON'T BELIEVE IN CONDEMNING ANYONE WITHOUT GIVING THEM A FAIR HEARING—
BUT WHEN HER COOKING DOES COME UP FOR TRIAL—HERE'S ONE MAGISTRATE WHO'S GOING TO JUDGE IT IMPARTIALLY—I'M NOT GOING TO BE FORCED INTO ANY HASTY DECISION BY THE IRRESISTIBLE ARGUMENTS OF HUNGER—ONCE THE GUESTS ARE CALLED TO ORDER THERE'LL BE NO CHANCE FOR CHANGE OF VENUE—OR CHANGE OF MENU EITHER—SO IF IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE A CASE OF INDIGESTION, I WANT TO BE PREPARED TO SETTLE OUT OF COURT—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune
GENE SMITH

DICK TRACY First Step

HELLO TRACY! SO THIS IS WASHINGTON?
HOWDY SON! AND AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU!
11-29
WELL, WHAT'S THE LAY OF THE LAND, TRACY? WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?
PAT, HERE IS A MAP SHOWING THE COUNTRY HEADQUARTERS OF ONE BORIS ARSON, ARCH CRIMINAL AND KING OF SAFE-CRACKERS. YOUR JOB AND MINE IS TO GO THERE AND GET HIM.
WHERE'S THIS HOUSE LOCATED? WHAT TOWN IS IT NEAR?
I'LL EXPLAIN IN A MINUTE, PAT. FIRST LET'S STEP INTO THIS WIRELESS OFFICE.
RADIO
SEND THIS MESSAGE TO THE CHIEF OF POLICE AT DALTONVILLE: "PUT POLICE WATCH ON OLD TWO STORY SLATER HOUSE ON NORTH VALLEY ROAD HALF MILE EAST OF DALTONVILLE UNTIL I GET THERE. ALLOW NO ONE TO LEAVE OR ENTER. BEWARE! OCCUPANTS DANGEROUS. DICK TRACY"
YES SIR.
CHESTER GOULD

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner A Business Relation

THIS IS AWFUL! WE CAN'T GO ON WITH BUSINESS AS BAD AS THIS!!
I KNOW, BUT THINGS ARE BOUND TO PICK UP SOON, BEN!
NOV. 29
YOU'VE BEEN SAYING THAT FOR WEEKS AND ALL THE TIME YOU'VE BEEN GOING WITHOUT A SALARY!!
WELL, I HAVEN'T COMPLAINED, HAVE I?
NO, BUT I'M COMPLAINING! I'M GOING OUT AND WHEN I COME BACK I'LL HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY!!
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO—ROB A BANK?
I'M GLAD YOU'RE WILLING TO MAKE UP, SON!!
DAD IS GOING TO BUY THE BUSINESS, WINNIE!
BRANNER

Walt Mason

The Rescuer.

One morning I was drowning out in the deep blue sea, and Charles Adolphus Browning came out and rescued me. He saw me from a distance consuming tons of brine, and swam to my assistance, and gratitude was mine. With streaming eyes I faced him upon the pebbled beach, with ardor I embraced him and said he was a peach. I thought I'd always view him as one deserving praise, with love I would pursue him throughout my mortal days. With laurel I'd be crowning the man I most admired; but this Adolphus Browning has, since that, made me tired. For each day he reminds me of how he saved my life, and his insistence grinds me and cuts me like a knife. "No doubt you will remember," he sadly says to me, "that day in mid-September when you were in the sea. Your anguish was terrific, for you were far from land, out in the blue Pacific, without a friend at hand. And you recall my daring, my conduct bold and brave, when I came forth a-tearing to rescue and to save. Well, now I need nine smackers, nine smackers and a groat, to buy some paints and lacquers to decorate my boat." He comes along and bones me, he has some bills to pay; no doubt he thinks he owns me since that eventful day. He says, "I saw you sinking, you were not feeling fine; I saw you madly drinking the blue Pacific brine. I grabbed you by the collar and dragged you safe to shore, and now I need a dollar and fifty cents or more." If I again were drowning, I'd try to drown in style; I wouldn't let Charles Browning come closer than a mile.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Twin Schools' 'Home-Coming' Is Inaugurated

Alexandria-George Mason Alumni and Students Participate.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The home-coming day of the "twin" high schools of Alexandria—the Alexandria High and the George Mason High—was inaugurated last night with a parade in which all school units, the mayor and city council, the school board and a host of alumni of the schools participated. Mayor E. C. Davison, in addition to participating in the parade, delivered an address to the students. A huge bonfire on the athletic field and a "pep" gathering, marked the close of the festivities.

The parade was directed by Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, with Charles W. King, marshal, and Everett Hellmuth, commander of the post, in charge of the details. There were 12 units in the line of march.

The line-up of the parade included Alexandria Post, American Legion; the American Legion Drum Corps; Mayor Davison, members of the city council, members of the city school board, other school officials, the Citizens Band, Alexandria High School Cadet Corps, George Mason High School Cadet Corps, student body of George Mason High, and alumni of both schools.

Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., was chairman of the bonfire committee, and a detail of volunteer firemen was on hand to anticipate possible danger from the flames. T. Wilfred Robinson, member of the city school board, presided at the pep gathering.

Thanksgiving services will be held in the Alexandria churches today, with special music in most cases.

At Christ Episcopal Church the rector, the Rev. William Jackson Morton, D. D., will conduct services at 10:30 a. m.

Grace Episcopal Church will have Holy Communion and services at 7:30 a. m., conducted by the Rev. Stanley Brown-Serman. The collection will be divided between two local charities.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, services by the rector, the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, at 10:30 a. m. The junior choir will sing.

Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Braddock, the Rev. George Vest, rector, services at 11 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Very Rev. T. A. Rankin, pastor, will celebrate mass at 9:30 a. m. The collection will be sent to the Alexandria Hospital.

The Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has arranged a 45-minute Thanksgiving service at 10 a. m.

The Baptist Temple, the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, pastor, will have a sunrise service at 7 a. m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church will have services at 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. E. F. Leonhardt.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. O. W. Brittingham, pastor, will have services at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. E. W. Aaron will preach at the Methodist Episcopal Church South at 10 a. m.

The Second Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William B. McIlwaine, jr., pastor, services 10 a. m., music by the Young People's Choir.

Katherine Hellwege, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hellwege, 905 Prince street, was struck by a truck driven by Ted Jewell, of 303 North Patrick street, yesterday afternoon, and suffered a broken leg and cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred on Prince street, near the child's home, and Jewell took the child to the Alexandria Hospital. Jewell told police the child ran from between parked cars into the path of his truck. No charges were made against Jewell.

The contract for erection of an addition to the Alexandria Hospital has been awarded to Robert N. Rust, of Alexandria, his bid of $44,439 being the lowest. The award was made by the board of directors, the building committee, the board of lady managers and J. B. Collins, architect of the building, in joint meeting at the nurses' home. The work will be started within the next few days and is to be completed within 120 working days.

The addition will be located on the west side of the present building, in the 700 block of Duke street, and will have a frontage of 66 feet on Duke street and a depth of 40 feet 3 inches on Columbus street. It will be three stories in height, of brick, and will have a promenade deck on the roof for convalescents. It will contain 42 beds and two nurseries.

The Alexandria Lions Club held its Thanksgiving meeting last night in the Virginia room of the George Mason Hotel, with the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, as guest speaker.

In addition to an entertainment program, a part of the meeting was given over to reports from the committee in charge of arrangements for the Lions Club charity dance to be given in the new Lee room of the George Mason Hotel December 7.

The Right Rev. Frederick Llewellyn Deane, Lord Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney, Scotland, delivered an address yesterday before the faculty of students of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia, near Alexandria.

Bishop Deane is in this country to attend ceremonies in connection with the 150th anniversary of the consecration of Samuel Seabury, the first bishop of the American Church, which took place in St. Andrews Church, Aberdeen.

Miss Susie B. Day, daughter of the late Jeanette and Edward H. Day, died Tuesday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Howard, 409 North Columbus street, Alexandria. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow from the residence of Mrs. Howard by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and interment will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson, 52, Dies in Hospital

Active in Gaithersburg Epworth Activities.

Mrs. Georgie Johnson, 52, wife of Edgar Johnson, of Gaithersburg, Md., died yesterday in Montgomery County General Hospital, following an operation. She had been ill for some time. Mrs. Johnson was well known in Gaithersburg for her work in various activities of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church.

Surviving Mrs. Johnson are her husband and three children, Edward Johnson, jr., Mrs. Mary Johnson Ward, of Damascus, Md., and Mrs. Julia Johnson.

She also leaves her mother, Mrs. E. H. Cecil, of Clarksburg, Md.; five sisters, Mrs. Levi Price and Miss Nellie Cecil, of Clarksburg; Mrs. Roland Walker and Mrs. C. E. Crawford, of Gaithersburg, and Mrs. C. N. Laundrum, of Detroit Lakes, Minn., and four brothers, Linwood Cecil, of Clarksburg, and Wilson, Roger and Willard Cecil, of Washington.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed late yesterday.

Club Planning Drive to Move Polling Places

Young Democrats of Fairfax Urrge Reorganization of Precincts.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The Young Democratic Club of Fairfax County has decided to launch a campaign for complete reorganization of the county precincts and a realocation of the polling places so that the voters of the county might be served more conveniently.

State Senator John W. Rust, addressing the club at its meeting Tuesday night, assured the members of his cooperation in the movement. He commended the club for taking the initiative, declaring that if a similar readjustment could be made throughout the State at least $25,000 could be saved annually in election expenses. Joseph M. Patterson, of Franklin Park, was appointed chairman of the committee to study the program.

The annual election of officers will take place in the Fairfax Courthouse next month. The leadership of the club next year is considered extremely important as all county officials and State Senators are to be elected. The club plans to take no part in the election prior to the August primaries except to acquaint its members with the candidates and their qualifications for office.

The boys' team of the Oakton High School and the girls' team of Clifton High School have been named the winners of the basket bal championship of Fairfax County. They will represent the county in the district championship at Fredericksburg, December 6.

Members of the Oakton team include Lehman Young, Capt. Jean Thompson, William Maley, Billy Hawes and Leonard Cross, with Chauncey Butler, Martin Scrivener and Russell Pfieffer as substitutes.

Joint Thanksgiving services by the three churches of Fairfax will be held today at 10 a. m. in Fairfax Baptist Church, with the Rev. Homer Welch, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, conducting the services. He will be assisted by the Rev. S. Y. Craig, pastor of the Baptist Church, and the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of Truro Episcopal Church.

Music will be furnished by a special choir under the direction of George B. Robey.

The Pomona Grange of Fairfax County at its next meeting, to be held at Oakton in January, will consider the proposed Child Labor amendment as a special order of business. The State and National Grange have opposed the amendment declaring that it would give the Government undue control of labor of farm children. At a meeting last night in the Grange Hall at Masonville the five subordinate granges were instructed to make a study of the proposed amendment.

A resolution was adopted promising cooperation in the establishment of granges in Stafford County, the committee appointed to investigate the proposed establishment of District of Columbia subsistance homestead projects in Fairfax County was continued with instructions to investigate any further movement along this line.

Chavez Insists He Beat Cutting

(Associated Press.)

Representative Chavez (Democrat), of New Mexico, said in a statement yesterday he believed returns showing Senator Cutting defeated him for the Senate in the November elections are "a mistake."

"Latest information from New Mexico on the official returns filed with proper authorities at Santa Fe increase my confidence that the so-called lead of 291 votes of my opponent is a mistake, and that the electorate of New Mexico has selected me as its Senator by a substantial majority, which will be proved conclusively," Chavez said.

Senator Lewis, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee, by letters, assured Senators Cutting, an independent Republican, and Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, he had not directed a campaign of opposition to them in the recent elections.

Gala Audience At 'Lee Room'

Alexandria's Newest Club Jammed First Night; Stars Appear.

The new "Lee Room," in the George Mason Hotel, latest addition to Alexandria's entertainment facilities, opened amid general festivities last night, with a mammoth crowd of Alexandria citizens jamming the main dining room as well as the new ballroom.

The Lee Room, which is believed to mark a new era in hotel accommodations in the Virginia city, occupies the basement, immediately under the dining room, and has been extensively remodeled and decorated.

A gala program featured Helen Ault, radio and stage star, who won the Washington contest in the Nation-wide "Hollywood Hotel" competition; Johnnie Salb, pianist and organist; Susan Hall and Walter Doe, dance team; Joseph Bruno, operatic barytone; Eleanor Hulbert, pianist; Virginia Hunter and her High Hatters, dancers; Estelle Hunt Dean, concert and radio soprano; Brooke Johns, night club impresario, and several local acts. George Gaul's orchestra furnished music.

Dinner dances are to be given twice a week in the Lee Room.

Colmar School Lets Contract

Cost of New Building Will Be $28,980.

The contract for the Colmar Manor (Md.) School was awarded yesterday to Joseph A. Kinlein, of Baltimore. The cost will be $28,980.

Nicholas Orem, superintendent of the Prince Georges County schools, said work would begin in approximately ten days. The building will be located on 4 acres of ground at Ridge road and Lansing street.

Appropriations for the new building were obtained after numerous citizen groups complained that the Colmar Manor children were placing their lives in danger by crossing the heavily trafficked Baltimore boulevard to the Cottage City School.

Mr. Orem, through whose efforts the new building was made possible, said the next projects would be the erection of an addition to the Hyattsville Elementary School and the construction of a colored school at Upper Marlboro.

M. E. Pastor to Speak At Hyattstown Service

The Rev. Fred R. Barnes, of the Hyattstown Methodist Episcopal Church will preach at 11 a. m. today in the Union Thanksbiving Service to be held at the Christian Church, Hyattstown, Md.

An offering will be taken for the Social Service League of Montgomery County.

Prince Georges Names Officer

Slater Is Recommended for Police Force of County.

The Prince Georges County Democratic State central committee has recommended that Constable Howard Slater, of Berwyn, Md., be placed on the county police force, it was announced yesterday.

If appointed when the new board of county commissioners take office Tuesday, December 4, he will fill the vacancy to be caused by the transfer of Policeman William E. Clifton to the office of chief deputy sheriff.

The State central committee also has recommended the appointment of Arthur D. Jones, of Aquasco, Md., as deputy game warden; James S. Heal, of Beltsville, to succeed himself as clerk to the commissioners; J. L. Briscoe, jr., Brandywine, as road clerk; Miss Catherine Ridgeley, Marlboro, as stenographer, and M. Hampton Magruder, counsel.

Constable Slater has held his office in the Berwyn District for the past four years. On several occasions he has acted as county policeman for short periods. He also was an aid to the former sheriff, John J. Fink.

Solve your shopping worries and read "Holiday Hints" in Post Classified Ads.

$15,000 Awarded Girl In Heart Balm Suit

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28 (AP).—Fifteen thousand dollars damages were awarded Miss Bessie Vandermeulen, 37-year-old stenographer, by a jury in her $100,000 breach of promise suit against Thomas L. Barret, 56, bachelor and wealthy clubman.

Out 50 minutes, the jury cast a decisive majority for Miss Vandermeulen on its first ballot and the remainder of the time was spent in fixing the amount of damages. The verdict was voted, 11 to 1, 2 more than the required number of votes for a verdict in a civil action.

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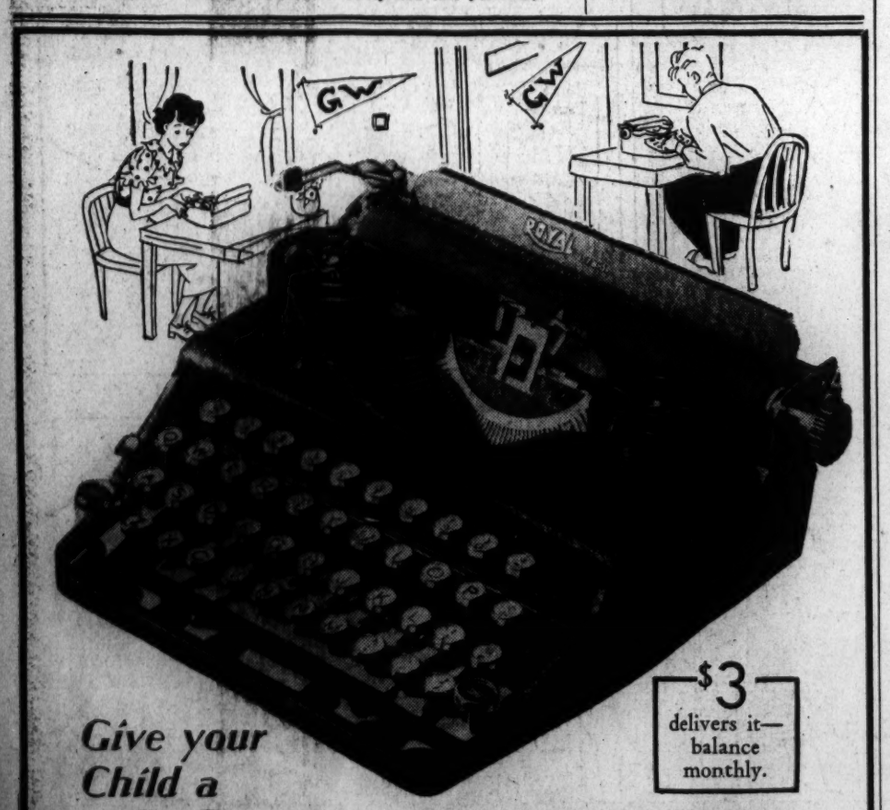

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